

# REPORT U.S. TO ARREST FAUBUS

## GOP Poll Asks Adams' Resignation

Candidates Blame Ike's Aide for Maine Demo Wins

WASHINGTON (AP)—A cross-section check showed Saturday that 10 out of 18 Republican candidates for the Senate who could be reached think Sherman Adams should resign as President Eisenhower's chief assistant.

Republican campaign leaders reported that demands for Adams' separation from the administration have stepped up since the Democrats defeated GOP Sen. Frederick C. Payne in Maine last Monday, took the governorship and two of three house seats.

BOTH Payne and Adams were friendly with Bernard Goldfine, Boston industrialist. Both acknowledged receiving favors and gifts from him but denied the use of any improper influence with government agencies in Goldfine's behalf.

Politicians are divided on whether this situation contributed in any major fashion to Payne's defeat.

Aside from that, more than half of the GOP Senate

## Still Press for Probe at LBSC

Long Beach State College faculty members will continue to press for a legislative investigation of the college despite an agreement between them and President P. Victor Peterson to form a council which would make recommendations concerning college administration.

Faculty spokesman appeared Saturday before the State Board of Education at San Luis Obispo to report on the agreement.

They were told by Dr. Roy O. Simpson, state superintendent of education, that the board considered as closed the dispute which arose several months ago concerning Dr. Peterson's failure to reappoint two instructors.

THE DECISION was made in the light of an opinion handed down last week by the attorney general that state college presidents have final authority in recommending reappointments.

"This merely reinforces our stand that a legislative investigation is necessary," said Dr. George Korber, spokesman for the Association of California State College Instructors. "Although we have an agreement with Dr. Peterson, there is no formal recourse from his personal decisions."

"WE FEEL THAT the state colleges should be administered by a separate board, and that there should be provisions for impartial hearings on matters of controversy."

Korber said he was confident that such an investigation would be held "before the end of this year."

## Child's Eye-View of Fair

### Boy Finds Zibit a Bit Confusing

(Editor's Note: Assigned to do a story on the Los Angeles County Fair as seen through the eyes of children, Independent Press-Telegram reporter Herb Shannon displayed typical resourcefulness in fobbing the project off on his 7-year-old son, whom he has been teaching the rudiments of typing in case of such an emergency. Certain corrections in spelling and sentence structure have been supplied by the copy editors, as is usual in the case of the father.)

By MIKE SHANNON

Once upon a time (actually, it was last Thursday, but all stories start out that way, according to my sister Peggy, who is helping to write this although she is a girl and only 5 years old at that) my Daddy made a promise.

While Daddy is very generous to us kids, especially with promises, this time it sounded like we could nail him to the dotted line.

"If you guys will be quiet while I practice, I'll take you to the county fair on opening day tomorrow," he said.

This was a surprise to me in more ways than one.

"What's a county fair?" I asked.

"Why don't you wait and see?" he replied, lifting his trombone with a threatening gesture.

WHILE THERE is no escape short of the state line when Daddy plays the horn, I retreated to confer with Peggy.

In some respects, Peggy is a useful confederate. She can throw a fit to get her own way.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)



KID STUFF  
Goaty kids in a pen at the Los Angeles County Fair stir and scamper under the probing inspection of Mike Shannon, 7, and 5-year-old sister Peggy. "One tried to climb out while we were watching," Mike reports in the accompanying story, edited by his father, staff writer Herb Shannon.—(Staff Photo)

## 2 Tots Die in Motor Accidents

Two Long Beach-area tots died Saturday in tragically similar accidents — one when he was run over by his father's car, and the other when he was thrown beneath the wheels of a huge cement truck.

Steven Powell, 15 months, died when his father, Billy, 30, backed into the driveway of his home at 1013 E. Jay St. Torrance. The broken-hearted father told police he thought he had run over a toy, and had spoken to his wife about keeping the driveway cleared before noticing his son's crushed body beneath the car.

James Allen DeHart, 2, of 11916 Arkansas St., Artesia, was crushed beneath the wheels of the cement truck when it pulled out of a driveway at 11908 Arkansas St.

The driver, Frank E. Garrity, 24, of Cucamonga, drove off without realizing what had happened, and was stopped in front of the Norwalk sheriff's station. He was not held.

## Debbie Cancels Appearance at Hollywood Bowl Benefit

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Debbie Reynolds, placed under sedation following her decision to divorce husband Eddie Fisher, canceled out on a Hollywood Bowl appearance Saturday and her doctor said she would remain in bed over the entire weekend.

Debbie, who insisted she was "very much in love" with the handsome singer and hoped for a reconciliation despite their marital troubles, permitted her attorney Friday to announce divorce papers would be filed, probably next week.

Attorney Frank Belcher's statement came after Fisher told reporters their "breakup was inevitable" and that there was virtually no hope for a reconciliation.

MISS REYNOLDS was to have been the opening performer on the charity program Saturday at the Hollywood Bowl sponsored by radio station KLAC. While doctors strongly advised her against participation, it was understood she canceled reluctantly because she is not physically ill.

Her agent said "she's beat," but was not physically ill.

Miss Reynolds was to sing her hit song of last year, "Tammy," and two other numbers. (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

## 20-YR. CAMPAIGN Death Ends Fight to Reunite Family

SAN PEDRO — Victor Chong Lee, 54, who fought for 20 years to bring his family together, was separated from them by death Saturday.

Lee, of 289 W. 14th St., came here from China in the early 1930s with his son, Philip, and opened a cafe. He was forced to leave his wife, Soo Kim, behind, however, and waged a 20-year campaign to bring her to this country.

Last year he succeeded in getting her smuggled out of Red China.

Saturday, he died in his sleep of a heart attack.

## Bulganan Reported to Be Very Ill

LONDON (Sunday) (AP)—The Leftist Reynolds News said Saturday former Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin is seriously ill.

The newspaper's diplomatic correspondent quoted what he called a usually reliable Moscow source as saying Bulganin's life is now "a matter of weeks."

Bulganan has been slipping politically since July 1957 when he reportedly sided with a group of Kremlin officials in challenging the policies of Nikita Khrushchev. Bulganan lost his seat on the party Presidium last week. He has been serving as head of the Stavropol Region, Economic Council, 800 miles south of Moscow.

Khrushchev said in June that Bulganan was recovering from a serious operation.

## Charges Studied Against 11 More

By Associated Press

The federal government is preparing warrants for the arrest of 11 Little Rock, Ark., residents and possibly Gov. Orval Faubus, it was charged Saturday.

The Rev. Wesley Pruden, president of the Capital Citizens Council in Little Rock and Amis Guthridge, council attorney, said the arrests would be the first step in the federal plan to force the opening of Central High School.

They said they were quoting a "top-level" source in the Little Rock Federal Building.

FAUBUS WAS NOT available for comment, having left town for a weekend of rest. However, in a telephone interview with the Arkansas Democrat earlier, he denied that he left to avoid arrest.

The Arkansas governor said he did not think there was any law under which he could be arrested "for taking action I think is necessary as the head of a sovereign state."

He also declared, "I don't think the federal authorities have any legal right to stop me from closing the Little Rock high schools."

THE 11 PERSONS reportedly slated for arrest along with Faubus, Pruden and Guthridge included Arkansas Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett.

Faubus earlier had laughed at the rumors of his impending arrest and said, "I wouldn't want to hide from the federal authorities even if I could. They won't have any trouble finding me."

In Washington, a Justice Department spokesman said "I do not know of any plan to arrest anybody. We have no comment."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

## 3,000-Mile Atlas Fired in Florida

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (Sunday) (AP)—The free world's most powerful war rocket—the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile—was launched toward space early today with a violent roar.

The latest test of the "Big A," the fourth attempted at a range of 3,000 miles, set the stage for the first full intercontinental range shot of a U.S. missile which is due in several weeks.

The 85-foot rocket rose ponderously at first, its three engines blasting out white-hot exhaust flames. The full power package produced 350,000 pounds of thrust and lift-off.

AFTER 65 SECONDS, the silver-coated missile eased over toward a more horizontal path and disappeared into a blanket of storm clouds.

Just minutes after the spectacular launching, the Cape was drenched by a severe rainstorm.

## Nevada A-Blast Was Planned Test

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission Saturday said an explosion of a quantity of fissionable material Friday was planned and not accidental.

The blast, which shot dust and debris into the air at the Nevada Proving Ground, was described in published reports as accidental.

## 'Big Punch' Warning by Brucker

HONOLULU (AP)—Army Secretary Wilber Brucker, declaring President Eisenhower's meaning was perfectly clear in his Far East crisis address, warned Communist countries Saturday that U.S. forces are ready with "tremendous punch" for any kind of war.

Brucker arrived on his way back to Washington from Formosa. Both here and earlier in Guam, he made it plain he considers the United States is prepared either for a general or regional war, if Russia and China push provocation too far.

He had no comment on use of atomic weapons. Of Nationalist-held Quemoy, now under Red bombardment from the Chinese mainland, he said manpower there is "sufficient." More air power may be needed, however, he added.

"The President made a perfectly clear statement in his board sized letters," he said, commenting on Eisenhower's Wednesday night address to the nation on the current crisis.

## Show Each L.A. Medic Advises 15 Patients Yearly for Mental Aid

By BEN ZINSER

A new survey indicates that each doctor in Los Angeles County refers an average of 15 patients a year to other physicians for psychiatric treatment.

But many of these patients, for one reason or another, fail to seek the recommended help for their emotional problems.

The disclosures were made Friday night to Southland psychiatrists who assembled in the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. Bldg. in Los Angeles for a meeting of the Southern California Psychiatric Assn.

SURVEY FINDINGS were presented by Dr. Wayne McMillen, a professor in the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration. He currently is conducting a mental health survey in Los Angeles County involving 24 different questionnaires to various groups.

The questionnaires to doctors were submitted with the approval of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.

Only one per cent of the doctors who responded said they failed to identify any emotional cases in their practice. Most of these were physicians in such specialties as anesthesiology.

Sixty-one per cent, however, said five per cent or more of

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

### REJECTED

Miami artist Ralph Cowan was working for a commission when he began this life-size painting of movie deb Debbie Reynolds. Now, he says, it looks as if he was acting just for art's sake—she called to tell him she no longer wanted the picture, which was intended as a birthday present for her estranged husband.—(AP Wirephoto.)

### WHERE TO FIND IT

REMEMBER MAE WEST? Now she's planning to give advice to the lovelorn. For details of a lively interview turn to Page B-1.	
AN HEIR to the throne of Monaco is occupied these days with a major project—trying to catch his toes. Story on Page A-5.	
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# L.A.C. Says: The Forgotten Ones

Out of Los Angeles comes the story of how the county is suing an 80-year-old widow for return of county aid given her over the past 15 years. The suit is based on her having a saving account of \$6,540 in the bank. On this basis the county is required to recover the money if it can. That is because the old lady and millions of others were left out of the Social Security system when it was put in effect and later expanded.

Our information concerning details of this case are meager. But the principle is one we have written about for years. That is the unfairness of protecting future oldsters while ignoring those who were never permitted to become members of the system. We know a number of men drawing \$162.75 a month for themselves and their 65-year-old wives. Some of these men are wealthy. Some have many thousands of dollars of other income. Very few of them ever paid in more than \$500 to the fund. But their income from OASI is entirely legal.

The reason for the small amount paid into the fund is that these individuals were only covered by the fund the past few years. They became eligible for retirement pensions after age 65 if they had been covered for at least 18 months before retirement. Millions of people have been brought into the plan under this system. Farmers and many other occupations formerly left out have been included the past five years. But not the older who had retired before the expanded coverage was voted by Congress.

The unfairness of this treatment of the "Forgotten Ones" is that these are the people who worked longer hours, at lower pay, fought in our wars and generally built the economy of this country before there was an old-age pension system. They were never given the right to pay directly into the fund—and have their employers pay half the cost. But they paid for it in lower wages, longer hours and fewer fringe benefits. But we hear no union or employer group insisting that these people are entitled to the same security as those who are just now reaching, or who will later reach retirement age.

When we read stories such as that of the old lady from whom the county is trying to recover an average of about \$65 a month for the past 15 years, we think of pensions legislators have voted for themselves the past few years. These run into as high as \$375 a month for state legislators to \$900 a month for Congressmen and Senators. Unions have contracts providing as high as \$100 a month in addition to OASI for their members. Some of their officers are retired at \$4,000 a month pension. But this little old lady is to be subjected to a lawsuit because she received an average of \$65 a month for 15 years while she has had some money in a saving account.

It is apparent the money was not properly received under the rules of old-age assistance. They provide that an individual, age 65 or older, must take a virtual pauper's oath to be eligible for an old-age pension. This is despite the fact thousands of people with large estates surrounding them may be receiving checks monthly as a right under OASI. It is time these injustices are corrected. Everyone past age 65 should be treated alike. They have contributed to the nation in equal amount even though one may have worked at lower wages than the present inflation provides.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

# Survey Shows Need for Mental Aid

(Continued from Page A-1)

their practice need care for the long waiting lists for free emotional problems.

QUESTIONS were directed to general practitioners and all specialties with the exception of those engaging in psychiatry. Specifically, 1,700 medical doctors indicated they referred a total of 27,000 patients for psychiatric care in one year's time.

Two out of three doctors reported a shortage of private hospital beds for persons with emotional problems.

Among pediatricians, 92 per cent of those who answered said there is a shortage of clinic services in Los Angeles County for emotionally disturbed children.

Eighty per cent of all doctors surveyed reported difficulty in referring their patients to mental health facilities.

TWO FACTORS were responsible for the difficulty, the doctors said. They are:

1. Fear of the total cost of what might turn out to be prolonged psychiatric treatment.
2. Discouragement because of

### Sun, Moon, Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:35 a. m.; sunset, 7:02 p. m.  
Moonrise: 7:56 a. m.; moonset, 7:53 p. m.  
Tides: High, 6.0 feet at 10:20 a. m. and 5.6 feet at 10:42 p. m.  
Low, zero feet at 4:11 a. m. and zero feet at 4:38 p. m.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 6:36 a. m.; sunset, 7:00 p. m.  
Moonrise: 9:06 a. m.; moonset, 8:37 p. m.  
Tides: High, 6.1 feet at 10:59 a. m. and 5.6 feet at 11:34 p. m.  
Low, 0.4 feet at 4:48 a. m. and zero feet at 5:28 p. m.

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# Racists Say U.S. Plans Arrest of Gov. Faubus

(Continued from Page A-1)

to make on these statements and no plans to announce."

Meanwhile, in Richmond, Va., a federal district judge whose integration decree already has brought about the closing of one school, Saturday ordered two more to admit Negroes to their all-white classes.

JUDGE JOHN PAUL signed the order admitting 10 pupils to Venable Elementary School and two to Lane High, both in Charlottesville.

His action is expected to result in the closing of the two schools even as his earlier order admitting Negroes to Warren County High at Front Royal, Va., brought about its being closed by Gov. J. L. Almond Jr. under the state's massive resistance law.

Almond and Faubus closed the schools in their respective states under powers granted them by their legislatures. Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, North Carolina, and South Carolina have similar statutes and Louisiana voters are to act on one for their state in the November general election.

ATTORNEYS for eight Negro students plan to ask a federal court in Memphis, Tenn., Monday that Memphis State University be opened to their clients, all of whom have passed entrance examinations.

The State Board of Education had granted Memphis State a delay of a year in integrating its classes.

In Washington, the Supreme Court's ruling that Negro students should be admitted to Little Rock's Central High School as soon as the school year begins is expected to bring on extensive repercussions when Congress reconvenes in January.

The reaction of the lawmakers to the court ruling—which affects all integration decrees in lower courts—indicates there will be renewed efforts to restrict the Supreme Court powers; greater resistance to new civil rights legislation and new



SEGREGATION OPPONENTS

Amis Guthridge (right) attorney for the Capital Citizens Council, charged in Little Rock, Ark., Saturday that federal authorities plan to arrest 11 top segregationists. Malcolm R. Wilkey (left), assistant U. S. atty. gen. in Little Rock, described the charge as "nonsense."—(AP Wirephoto.)

plans for curbing filibusters, part of the 22 Negroes Paul the weapon Southerners have used extensively to talk civil rights bills to death.

JUDGE PAUL refused to allow a stay of his new order, telling Charlottesville school officials they would have ample time to obtain one since the schools do not open until Sept. 22.

Henry Wickham, special assistant to the state attorney general, said a stay would be sought Tuesday from Chief Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the 4th U. S. circuit court of appeals in Baltimore.

Sobeloff denied a stay of Paul's earlier order affecting the Front Royal School and it was closed by Gov. Almond.

A group of 17 Negro pupils sought entrance to the Front Royal School Saturday and were turned away. They are

# Bomb Hoax Holds Up Six Planes

CHICAGO (UPI) — United Air Lines grounded six planes, five at Midway Airport, Saturday night after receiving an anonymous telephone bomb threat.

UAL officials were certain the bomb threat was a hoax, but decided to make a routine precautionary check of all planes which just left or were leaving the airport on evening flights.

In a call directed to the airlines' office, the caller said, "bomb on United Airlines." The caller, police said, did not identify the plane by flight number.

One flight, No. 203, scheduled non-stop for Omaha, a Convair, was in the air when the call was received and landed, on orders, at Moline, Ill., for a check.

UAL said the other flights, all preparing for takeoff at Midway, were bound for Boston via Cleveland and Providence, R.I., for Washington and Baltimore; for Philadelphia non-stop; for Detroit, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, and for Idlewild Airport at New York.

There was no immediate indication of the number of persons aboard the planes.

# Debbie Bows Out of Bowl Show

(Continued from Page A-1)

ducer Don Feddersen said she would be replaced by Margaret Whiting.

Fisher also was originally scheduled to appear on the Bowl program but canceled out two days ago because of a fever and an infectious mononucleosis.

Eddie Denies He Wrote 'Love' Column

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer Eddie Fisher declined to comment today on Debbie Reynolds' announcement that she is going to sue him for divorce. But he did deny writing in a newspaper column that he still loves her.

The singer's press agent said he asked Fisher about the divorce situation and Fisher, declining to comment, said: "All I can think of is my television show. We begin production meetings Monday."

The Chester (Pa.) Times Saturday published a copyrighted column with Eddie Fisher's byline in which the singer purportedly wrote: "I am still very much in love with my wife."

The newspaper said this was written by Fisher Thursday, a day after his separation from Miss Reynolds.

But in Hollywood, Fisher's press agent quoted the singer as saying this: "I did not write that story."

The press agent said he was at a loss to say who might have written the story.

In Chester, Bud Magnin, managing editor of the Times, said there could hardly be doubt about authorship of the column.

# Mate's Gunshot Fatal to Woman

MONTEBELLO (CNS) — A Monterey Park mother died in Beverly Hospital in Montebello Saturday of a gunshot wound inflicted by her husband during a domestic quarrel.

Police said the victim, 57-year-old Vivian Kirklin, was shot by her husband Manuel who then killed himself.

Witnesses to the shooting were the couples' daughters, Sandra Elleen, 13, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Dean, 21.

# Eyestrain Often Caused by Ill-Fitting Frames

Eyesight authorities agree that poorly adjusted glasses frames are a leading cause of eyestrain, especially when eyes are used for close work. If you are conscious of rapid tiring when reading, drop in at Dr. J. M. Soss' ground floor optometry offices at 37 Pine Avenue the next time you are downtown and let an experienced optometrist straighten your frames, align the lenses and adjust the nose pieces without the slightest obligation to you. Ordinary wear or an almost unnoticed blow can twist frames so that even a perfect lens correction

cannot provide strain free vision. It is unwise to suffer loss of eye comfort especially when a few moments' time can remedy the condition. You are invited to consult Dr. Soss on ALL your optical needs—continuous vision lenses, blended lenses, television glasses, sunglasses, and new plastic contact lenses. DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist (32 years in Long Beach), 37 Pine Avenue. HE 5-6219; HE 6-6739. Open Friday eve 6-11 p.m. and all day Saturdays. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

# 401 Cases of Polio Hit Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit faced a major polio epidemic Saturday.

A city-county total of 401 cases, 10 of them deaths, were reported by Dr. Joseph G. Molner, health commissioner, who said a crash program to combat the epidemic has been launched by the Wayne County Medical Society.

Molner said it is the "worst polio epidemic I have seen in all my years as a health officer."

Eleven per cent of polio cases were paralytic in 1957, but the percentage jumped to 60 this year, 76 in the Negro population.

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### Israel Citizens Told to Gather in More Exiles

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (UPI) — President Izhak Ben-Zvi Saturday urged that his small nation continue its mission of "gathering in exiles" in his message for the Jewish new year 5719, which will be ushered in this evening.

Reviewing the 10-year-old nation's achievements and plans, Ben-Zvi declared: "It is our task to continue the gathering in of exiles, consolidate them into one nation and go on with the revitalization of wastelands of our country and rebuilding of its ruins. We must prepare for immigration and reconstruction."

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# Boy Reports His Views on Fair

## More Than Meets The Eye...

(Continued from Page A-1)

as easy as I can pull the chrome trim off our car.

"What's a county fair?" she asked.

"I don't know," I admitted. "But the only way to find out is to make Daddy keep his promise. Let's get Mama to help."

To make a long story short, the whole family went to the fair. (Peggy says this is where I should put in "and they all lived happily ever after," but I think it is too soon to tell.

"You might enjoy this if you tried smiling," Mama suggested next morning as Daddy toolled our car skillfully along the Freeway toward Pomona.

"I'm smiling, I'm smiling," said Daddy graciously.

**FIRST THINGS** I noticed as we entered the gate were the big buildings with flags in front on both sides of the street. Daddy said they were zibit buildings and we went in to look at them.

I didn't see anything that looked like a zibit, but there were a lot of other interesting things. One building was full of toys. Another had all kinds of machinery and scientific stuff like Captain Jet's laboratory on TV.

There was also a big building full of vegetables. We met a nice man and lady from the country but we didn't stay long because I was afraid they might give us samples.

After we had some lemonade at a stand in the street, Peggy wanted to see the animals. We had to go through a tunnel to the barns.

"Watch where you step," said Mama.

**THE FIRST BARN** had all pigs in it. I didn't know pigs grew that big. There was also a bunch of little pigs in one pen with a big pig. Mama said the big pig was the mother and the little ones were having breakfast. A farmer got mad when Daddy tried to pick up one of the little pigs.

We went to see the cows and then the goats. It's a good thing they keep the goats behind high fences. One tried to climb out while we were watching.

As we came out of the goat barn, some men in fancy uniforms were lining up a lot of elephants for the parade. One of the elephants pointed his trunk right at Peggy and me and honked. It was scary. It sounded just like Daddy's trombone.

We had lunch under some trees while the parade passed by. I had a hamburger and Peggy had a hot dog. There wasn't any ketchup on the hamburger, but I ate it anyway.

**THERE WERE** bands and animals and cowboys and dancing girls in the parade. Mama held on to Peggy when a group of Spanish dancers with ruffled petticoats came by. She said she was afraid Peggy would join up just for the costume.

After the parade Daddy said we could go on some rides. We tried a ferris wheel first. It makes your stomach tickle like an elevator. Mama waited outside while Daddy took Peggy and me on the Whip and the Rocket.

"You all right?" asked Mama when we got off the Rocket.

"Let's go home," said Daddy.

So now we know what a county fair is. I asked Peggy to describe it and this is what she said:

"Zibits and animals and hangabers."

Of course, Peggy is just a child and doesn't realize it, but I have a feeling we didn't see everything at the fair. I want Daddy to take us back again so I can look up one of those zibits.

## County Fair Salutes U.S. Military

**POMONA (AP)**—The Los Angeles County fair salutes the nation's armed forces today with a parade featuring beauty queens and military bands.

Marching units will include the Navy drill team from the Cruiser USS Rochester, and bands of the 1st Marine Division and Air Force.

Today is Polish-American Day at the fair. The Polish-American Congress will present a two-hour program, featuring native dances in costume and the 30-voice Chopin choir in the amphitheater beginning at 1 p.m.

Fair officials announced that Friday's opening day attendance was 46,992, compared to last year's 44,710.



**COTTON CANDY** holds its perennial allure for Mike and Peggy Shannon (left) at the Los Angeles County Fair. Above they're impressed by elephants.



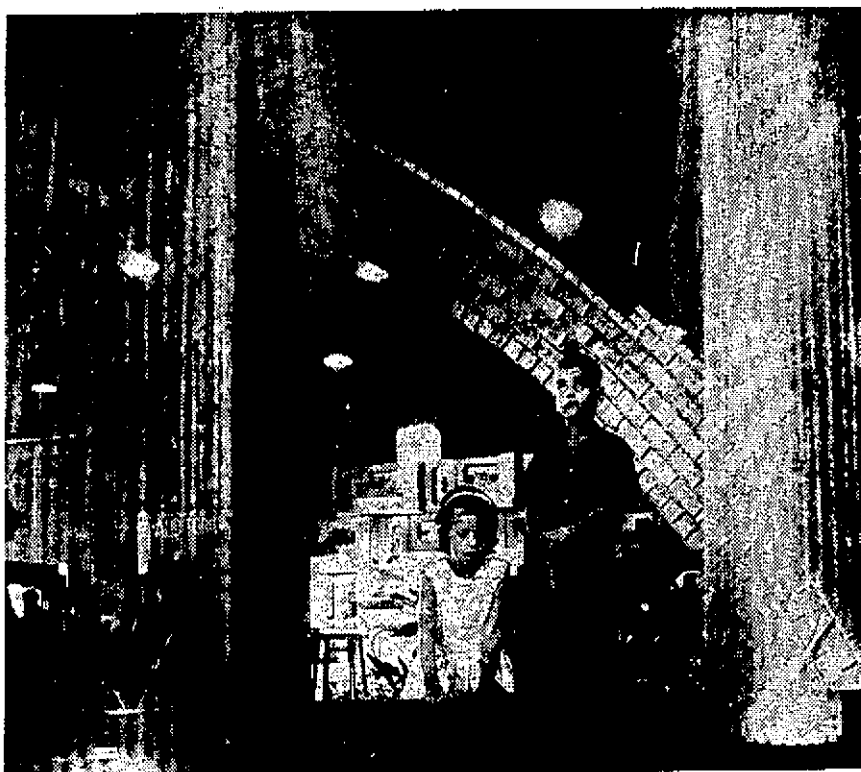
—(Staff Photos by John Neagle)

**"PEGGY WANTED** to see the animals," her brother Mike writes in the accompanying story. "The first barn had all pigs in it. . . . A farmer got mad when Daddy tried to pick up one of the little pigs."



**LEFT:** All distances look long when you are in the 5-7 age bracket. Far down the concourse Mike and Peggy see the fun zone, hear its siren call.

**BELOW:** Color-splashing fountain dazzles the young Shannons in an industrial exhibit hall. Writes Mike: "I want Daddy to take us back again so I can look up one of those zibits."



Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, September 14, 1958 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3

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Rising to the occasion, this season's finest expression of the little black dress. Lustrous rayon crepe falls gracefully straight from a gently bloused top. Other colors are deep sapphire blue and turquoise in sizes 12 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.

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LONG BEACH

**Columbia**

LAKEWOOD



Printed matte jersey soft as a kitten's ear, new fabric excitement in an acetate and nylon blend. Beautiful glowing tone on tone colors of emerald green or sapphire blue enhance this dress with its dramatic shoulder bow. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

14<sup>99</sup>



## L.B. Sailor Burned in Carrier Gas Blast

A Long Beach sailor aboard the aircraft carrier USS Shangri La in the Formosa Straits area was critically burned in a gasoline fumes explosion on the carrier Friday, his family here learned Saturday.

Machinist Mate Second Class Frederick R. Wolfe, 34, of 1034 Alamos Ave., Apt. 3, was to be transferred to an Okinawa hospital Saturday for treatment of third degree burns over half his body, according to a telegram received by his wife, Betty.

THE COUPLE are the parents of three children, Jeff, 14; Sonja, 11, and Laveta, 8.

In two telegrams from the Navy Dept., the family learned of Wolfe's injuries and that doctors will not know for 72 hours if he will recover.

Wolfe is a veteran of 15 years of Navy service and has been on leave in about seven months aboard the



FREDERICK WOLFE

## Disclose Attack on Reuther

(Continued from Page A-1)

White, chairman of the board of the Republic Steel Corp.

KNOWLAND is opposed for the governorship by Democratic Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown. Mrs. Knowland told the Times she was unaware of Kamp's background and did not know he had been condemned at one time by the late Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Kamp is listed as editor and publisher of "Headlines, Box 333, Westport, Conn.," the Times said, and in his attempt to get financial aid is circulating a letter written to the executive director of the publication by Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.). Simpson is chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee.

THE TIMES said Simpson wrote: "Your booklet was brought to my attention some time ago and I think it is excellent . . . in my opinion it deserves the widest possible dissemination. You may be assured that I will do what I can along this line."

Kamp subsequently reported he was "getting an avalanche of orders from GOP organizations in every part of the country" as a result of Simpson's endorsement, according to the Times.

Kamp twice was cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to give congressional investigators lists of contributors to his Constitutional Educational League.

### Water Skier Run Down by Boat

Water skier Richard H. Deese, 21, of Gardena suffered leg and arm cuts when he was run over by a boat Saturday at Marine Stadium. Deese, treated at Community Hospital, told police the boat towing him suddenly made a sharp turn, throwing him into the water. The boat then ran over him.

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## Most of GOP Candidates Urge Adams' Resignation

(Continued from Page A-1)

candidates contacted in an Associated Press check think Adams should go. There are 34 Senate contests in 33 states this year. Sixteen of the GOP candidates could not immediately be reached.

Three of those who were said the decision on whether Adams goes must be left to Eisenhower. Eisenhower has said Adams was imprudent, but has defended his assistant's integrity and said "I need him."

None of 18 candidates reached defended Adams publicly. Three declined any comment and another, Sen. William A. Purtell of Connecticut, indicated he thinks the matter is going to be cleared up quickly.

Some Republican campaign leaders said they have been informed Adams may resign next week. Without saying whether he has any such information, Purtell said "it is my belief the Adams matter will be resolved soon and in the light of this I reserve comment."

These Republican senatorial candidates took the position that Adams should get out: Sen. Barry Goldwater (Ariz.), Gov. Goodwin J. Knight (Calif.), Sen. John J. Williams (Del.), Sen. J. Glenn Beall (Md.), Sen. Charles E. Potter (Mich.), Sen. Roman L. Hruska (Neb.), Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (N.Y.), Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (Utah), Sen. Chapman Revercomb (W.Va.) and Sen. Frank A. Barrett (Wyo.).

Most of these men called upon Adams to resign shortly after his relations with Goldwater were disclosed, and they said they have not changed position.

IN CALIFORNIA, Gov. Knight, running for the Senate, said if Adams had been his executive secretary "I would insist on his resignation." In Nevada, Sen. George W. Malone said the Adams case is "the President's business and not mine." Malone, once described by Eisenhower as a Republican.

### Paper Boosts Price

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Post-Dispatch announced Saturday the price of its Sunday paper will be increased from 15 to 20 cents a copy starting next Sunday.



SHERMAN ADAMS  
Want Him Out

publican unlikely to support much of the President's legislative program, added:

"I'm for the President. Let him make his own decision." In Massachusetts, GOP Senate nominee Vincent J. Celeste said "I will go along with whatever the President decides to do, if anything." Montana nominee Lou Welch said it was up to Eisenhower whether Adams should resign.

In Missouri, Miss Hazel Palmer, the GOP Senate nominee,

said "I don't want to get into that now." The Wisconsin Republican candidate, Roland J. Steinle, declined comment. So did Forrest Atchley, the nominee in New Mexico.

IN WASHINGTON State, GOP candidate William B. Bantz said he doesn't think the Adams case will make any difference in how the people vote there.

"Whether Adams resigns or not, I'm not running on Sherman Adams' actions and they aren't a matter which will concern me during my campaign," he said.

Goldwater, one of those who repeated earlier demands that Adams resign, said he doubts that the presidential assistant's exit now would change the political situation much.

Revercomb and Barrett said Adams owes it to Eisenhower to quit.

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## Fire Hits School; \$8,000 Damages

ANAHEIM — A smoldering fire caused \$8,000 damages at the Robert Pyle School, 10041 Dale Ave., early Saturday.

Fire units from Stanton extinguished the blaze, which was discovered shortly after 8 a.m. Firemen blamed a defective furnace.

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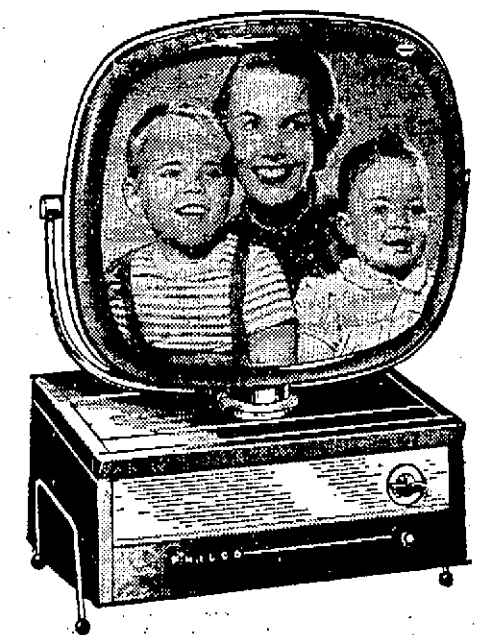
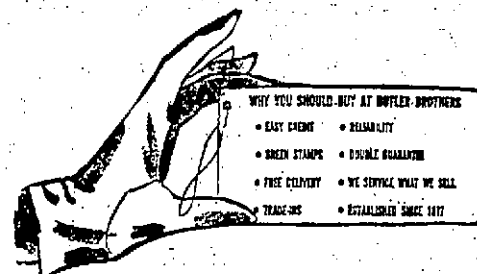
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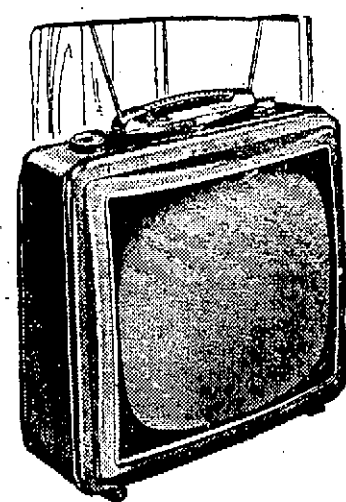


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# Hereditary Prince of Monaco Goes Hunting for Wiggly Toe

By JOHN RODERICK

MONTE CARLO (AP)—Albert Alexandre Louis Pierre, hereditary Prince of Monaco, Marquis des Baux, holder of the Grand Croix of the Order of Grimaldi, is spending his time these days in an almost hopeless pursuit. He is trying to catch his toes.

In an older prince this might appear unseemly. But today he will be just 6 months old.

Grandson of a one-time Philadelphia brick-layer, he was born on Friday, March 14, 1958, at 10:50 a. m., in the princely palace at Monaco. His birth was greeted with a 101-gun salute, and a deafening din of sirens and church bells. His room was filled with \$4,760 worth of orchids and his mother, the former American film star Grace Kelly, received from her prince charming, Rainier, ruler of Monaco, a river of diamonds worth \$85,813.

Albert became the first grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kelly of Philadelphia, but more important still, he became the heir to the ancient throne of the Grimaldis, pushing aside his charming older sister, Caroline.

★ ★ ★

IT IS A LITTLE SOON to say whether he most resembles his royal father or his American mother. Most people think he looks more like Princess Grace.

His favorite plaything is a shaggy bear carrying a baby bear on its shoulder.

After his first month, Albert was moved from the stately crib in which his father, his aunt, Princess Antoinette and three preceding generations of Grimaldis had been placed at birth, to a bassinet given the royal family by the state of Arkansas. Made of rattan, it is motorized and sways gently.

He has his own room in the palace nursery. It is decorated with Walt Disney animal murals and others done by the French animal painter, Philippe Barberousse. Not far from his crib is a little ivory piano which belongs to Caroline.

Albert, like Caroline, sleeps without a pillow, and well. He sometimes slumbers 12 hours without a break. He cries little, smiles often and frequently breaks into laughter.

He has a good appetite. Still breast fed by Princess Grace, he also receives vitaminized baby-food each week from his grandmother in Philadelphia.

When he leaves his crib, he is dressed in an embroidered white silk dress gown. And when it is cold, he is dressed in a similar robe, lined with swansdown.

★ ★ ★

THE TITLE OF MARQUIS DES BAUX which he received at birth is one of the 45 possessed by his father. The day of his baptism, April 18 he received the Grand Croix of the Order of Grimaldi, the tiny principality's highest decoration.

He soon will have his likeness on a postage stamp. He will be shown, in a head and shoulders painting, beside his mother, Princess Grace.

Albert has already had his baptism as an air traveler. When he was scarcely 3 months old he came with Caroline by airplane to Paris. Their princely parents were en route to the world fair at Brussels. From Paris, the children went by auto to their paternal grandmother's chateau, that of Princess Charlotte, in the Alsine Department.

When the Prince is wheeled around the palace gardens by his nurse, Margaret Stahl, a 25-year-old Swiss miss from Zurich, he is entitled to a military salute from the soldiers patrolling the area. Later, when he goes out into the street, firemen in uniform also must render him military honors.

Already, to prepare for the future, Caroline is being taught to make a low bow to her little brother.

★ ★ ★

HIS WARDROBE IS MARKED with his monogram, the interlaced letter "A."

Persons close to the palace hope he will become a serious student, perhaps of law and political economy, as his father has done. He is expected to study at Rosay, near Lausanne, in Switzerland and very likely he will finish his education at a university in the United States.

Monaco astrologers already have noted that Caroline was born under the same constellation as Mozart and Albert under that which gave Einstein to the world.

They predict he'll have difficulties with Caroline and later with his parents. They see him thirsting for prestige and decorations, heading numerous clubs and societies.

Until he is 12 years old, the astrologers predict he will be in delicate health, and will have a veritable passion for scientific literature. At the age of 20 he will undergo the danger of serious injury, and between 26 and 32 he will become serious, aware of his responsibilities.

At 50, they forecast, he will become grave, with a preponderant tendency to religious mysticism.

When he succeeds Rainier, he will take the title of Albert the Second, after Albert the First, the most celebrated of the sovereigns of Monaco who founded the oceanographic museum and was a world traveler.

He will be the 31st ruler of Monaco, descendant of Otto Canella, Greek consul in 1133 whose first descendant, Grimaldo, gave his name to the family.

## DUNNED RED GERMANS

### Bill Collector Trips Up

BERLIN (AP)—Karl Protze, operator of a dry goods store in West Berlin, has been sentenced to jail because of his bill-collecting measures.

His shop is near the Communist East German border and drew many customers from the other side despite Red laws against buying in the West. Recently, authorities said, Protze started sending out bills to East Berliners with a warning that unless they paid up the Communist authorities would be tipped they had been shopping in the West.

The warning got results but West Berlin police got wind of it. Protze was sentenced to nine months on charges of illegally assisting the Red regime.



## MONACO MONARCHS

Six months old today, Albert Louis Pierre sprawls on the lap of his mother, Princess Grace, in this portrait of Monaco's royal family. Prince Rainier towers over little Princess Caroline.—(AP Photo)

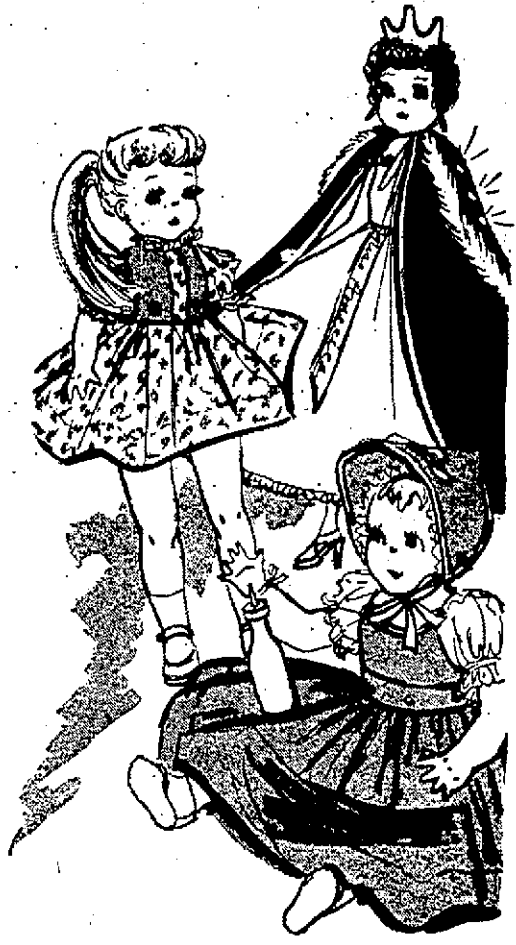


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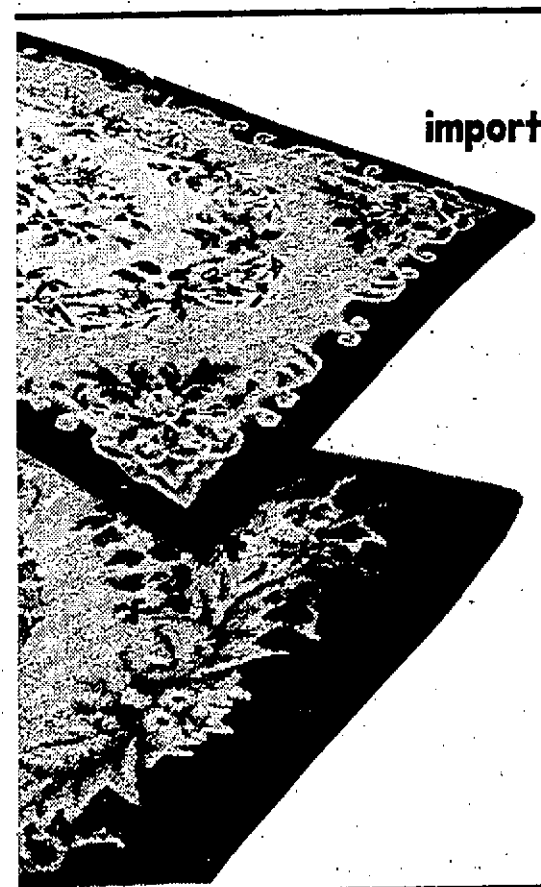
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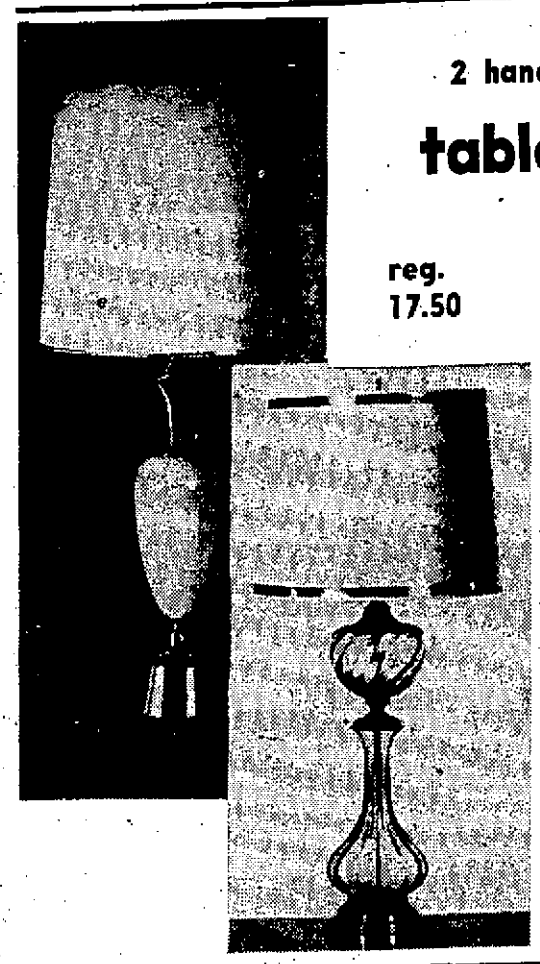
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# 'Helper' Attacks Long Beach Girl

A 17-year-old Long Beach girl was raped on a lonely dirt road in the Dominguez area early Saturday by a man who stopped to help her when her car ran out of gas on the Long Beach Freeway.

The victim told sheriff's deputies the attackers stopped and asked her if she needed help when her car stalled on the freeway south of Artesia Blvd. about 2:30 a.m.

SHE SAID THE MAN drove her to a gasoline station, but instead of returning to her car drove her to a dirt road in an oil field near Del Amo Blvd. and Wilmington Ave. When she screamed and tried to get free, the man struck her several times on the jaw and attacked her while she was in a dazed condition.

When the man's car stalled as he was driving again north on Wilmington Ave. after the attack, the girl escaped and flagged down a passing motorist. Her attacker fled, abandoning his car.

The motorist drove the girl to her car, and then escorted her home.

## Trailer Hits Auto; Man, 69, Killed

LAGUNA BEACH — A 69-year-old motorist was killed Saturday when his car was rammed by a small box trailer that broke loose from another vehicle.

Raymond Miller of 1110 Catalina St. was pronounced dead on arrival at Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach after the accident on Highway 101 south of the city limits here.

Highway Patrol officers said a trailer being towed by a pickup truck driven by Raymond D. Whetzel, 19, of 21490 Laguna Canyon Rd., broke loose and careened into the driver's side of the automobile.

Miller's wife, Esther, 62, suffered cuts and bruises when she was tossed from the car. Whetzel was not held.

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SOARING HIGH-BOARD IMMORTAL

Lakewood's Pat McCormick, winner of four Olympic Gold medals for her diving, is photographically stopped in mid-air during an exhibition at dedication ceremonies Saturday for a swimming pool named by the City of Lakewood in her honor. Among guests at the pool, located at Del Amo Blvd. and Downey Ave., were Frank Wykoff, famed former Olympic sprint star, and Dean B. Cromwell, coach of the 1948 Olympic track team.—(Staff Photo.)

## Russia Gives Red China Huge Experimental Reactor, Cyclotron

GENEVA (UPI)—A Russian scientist said Saturday Russia has given Communist China a 10,000-kilowatt experimental reactor and a 25-million electron-volt cyclotron, but the Chinese had to promise to keep all information on this atomic research equipment completely secret.

Soviet delegate Prof. V. M. Emelyanov told the atom-for-peace conference a 48-million-electron-volt cyclotron is under construction in Russia for shipment to Red China. A cyclotron is a machine for studying atomic particles by causing artificial nuclear collisions.

Emelyanov said Russia now has started building the first industrial atomic power plants for its allies—in Czechoslovakia and East Germany. The location of these plants was not disclosed. Similar plants are planned for Poland and Hungary, he said, but he made no mention of China in this respect.

### Broken Shoulder

Gilbert R. Moore, 28, of 4324 Pixie Ave., was taken to Seaside Memorial Hospital Saturday for a broken shoulder suffered when playing touch football on the grounds of Hamilton Jr. High School, 70th St. at Orange Ave.

## Longpre Plans \$150 Gift for Jap Widow

A Lakewood airman, held in Japan after a fatal shooting of he thought it was empty, should be charged with "gross negligence leading to death," Japanese police recommended.

The maximum punishment permitted by Japanese law for conviction on this charge would be three years in prison or a fine.

The Saitama Procurator's Office has a hearing scheduled for Monday to decide what charge will be lodged against Longpre. Meanwhile, the Lakewood airman is being held on the Air Force base.

SACHIYUKI MIYAMURA, 22, was shot to death last Sunday as he was a passenger on a train which passed Johnson Air Base.

Longpre, who told authorities

### Red Korean Meet

TOKYO (UPI)—The Supreme People's Assembly of North Korea will convene Oct. 1 in Pyongyang, the Communist North Korean Central News Agency reported Saturday.

**Robeson Made Prof**  
LONDON (AP)—American singer Paul Robeson was made an honorary professor of the Moscow State Conservatory of Music Saturday, Moscow Radio reported.

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**DORN'S AMAZING LOW PRICE!**  
**\$328.00**

**THE TIME HAS COME... NO NEED TO WAIT... COLOR PROGRAMS ARE HERE FOR YOUR GREATER ENJOYMENT! THE PRICE IS RIGHT!**

**\$328.00**

BRINGS TO YOUR HOME... \*2 SETS FOR THE PRICE OF A "LOW PRICE" BLACK AND WHITE CONSOLE. WATCH YOUR FAVORITE PROGRAMS IN GLORIOUS COLOR EVERY DAY FROM 12 NOON, "MATINEE THEATRE"—NEWS COMMENTATORS AND MANY MORE! VISIT YOUR NEAREST DORN'S STORE TODAY!

**DORN'S**

**"HOUSE of MIRACLE DISCOUNTS"**

**OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 'til 9 P.M. — Free Parking**

**• 251 E. 4th St. — LONG BEACH**

**• 2111 N. Long Beach Blvd. — Compton-Lynwood Across from Sears**

**STORE HOURS: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily — SUNDAY, Noon 'til 5 p.m.**



### Gardena Woman, 63, Fatally Hurt in Crash

TORRANCE—A 63-year-old Gardena woman was fatally injured Saturday in a two-car collision at 174th St. and Arlington Ave.

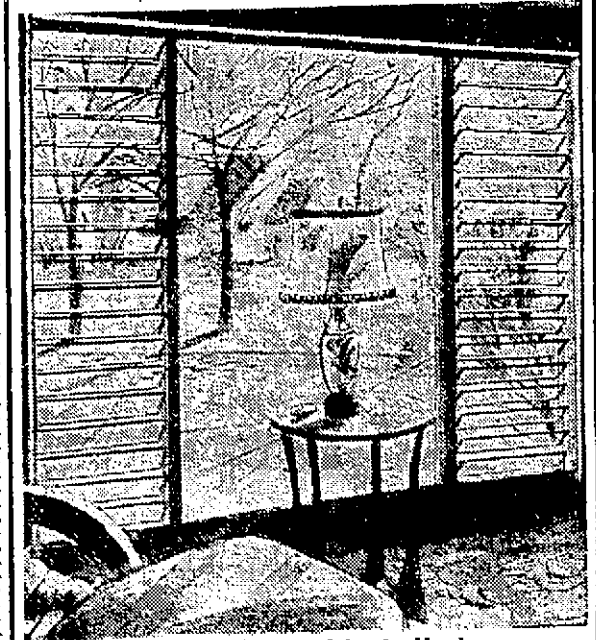
Mrs. Idres Plan of 1326 160th St. died of head injuries in Harbor General Hospital three hours after the crash.

Her husband, Axel, 63, who was driving, and the other driver, Ellsworth Molder, 49, of Hermosa Beach, were treated for minor injuries.

Police said Plan pulled out from a stop sign into the path of the other car. He was cited for failing to yield right of way.

Beautify your present windows at surprisingly low cost with

## LOUVRE LEADER WINDOWS



100% Stainless Steel Jalousie Hardware

Beauty—Ventilation—Performance

Give Your Home the Charm and Comfort of Louvred Windows

You Can Do-It-Yourself With Louvre Leader!

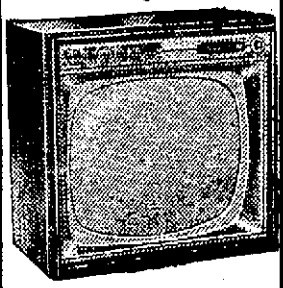
For Free Estimate Call HE 7-7475 or HE 2-7943

**Marine Glass Co.**

Since 1922  
SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT SR.  
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

CDR. 14TH & MAGNOLIA HE 7-7475 or HE 2-7943

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WESTINGHOUSE TELEVISION

OUT-OF-STATE CREDIT OK

FURNITURE CENTER SALES

2109 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.  
COMPTON — Ph. HE 2-9138

### India Names Chagla New U.S. Envoy

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Mohamed Ali Currim Chagla, 58, a brilliant and sometimes controversial jurist from Bombay, was named Saturday India's ambassador to the United States. A golf-playing Moslem, he succeeds F. L. Behta, whose term ended in May.

Prime Minister Nehru, who is his own foreign minister, personally selected Chagla. The new ambassador is a member of the Khoja sect, which owes allegiance to the Aga Khan. He is perhaps the best known Moslem in India, which is 85 per cent Hindu.



### JACK-IN-THE-BOX

Bronc rider Sammy Flynn comes flying out of a Pendleton, Ore., round-up chute riding "Sundown" as though they were both shot from a catapult Saturday. Although Flynn rode out his allotted time, judges said he lost points for not spurring the mount.—(AP Wirephoto.)

### Smut Charges Jail Compton Man, Wife

COMPTON — A barber shop owner and his wife were arrested Saturday on charges of selling obscene literature. Police said they confiscated several reels of film, 200 photographs and a number of lewd books and pamphlets at the couple's Downey home.

Roger LeClair, 35, was arrested at his barber shop at 1453 E. Compton Blvd., and his wife, Ann, 31, at their home at 8212 DePalma St., Downey.

Compton police, aided by deputies from the sheriff's office vice detail, made the arrest after a four-month investigation.

Sgt. K. B. Scofield said a plainclothes officer arranged to rent three films from LeClair at his barber shop Saturday. The officer was told by LeClair to pick them up at his home.

A policeman arrested Mrs. LeClair after she turned the films over to him. The officer paid \$150 for the film, including a \$75 deposit, Scofield said.

The officer said the couple had been conducting the operation for about a year.

### Russ Planning Polar Expedition

LONDON (UPI)—Radio Moscow Saturday reported that a Soviet Antarctic expedition will set out late this year to explore a 3,750-mile triangle of the frozen continent.

The triangle's arms will go through the geographic South Pole, the Geomagnetic Pole and the Pole of Relative Inaccessibility, the report said.

### CG Aids Survivors of Sinking, Flies Ailing Woman to Hospital

Long Beach Coast Guardsmen started off on another busy weekend Saturday.

Among boatmen aided during the day was W. V. Donovan of Los Angeles, whose 26-foot cabin cruiser sank off Aloha Light early in the morning. Donovan and an unknown number of passengers were removed from the sinking craft without injury by other pleasure craft.

The Coast Guard said a considerable amount of floating gear from the craft was recovered by a service boat. Cause of the sinking was not known but a floating log was suspected.

A COAST GUARD helicopter stationed at the Point Vicente Light House was brought into play Saturday afternoon to speed a Costa Mesa housewife, suffering from an appendicitis attack while visiting Avalon, to a Hermosa Beach Hospital.

Mrs. Pauline Merrill, wife of a saw company executive, was rushed from her husband's 34-foot power boat in Avalon Harbor to the parking lot of Pacific View Hospital in less than an hour.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard was asking all ships from Mexican waters to Alaska to be on the lookout for a Lakewood-

## Kalash Vitamins

**VITAMIN SPECIALISTS:** Kalash was the first producer of MULTI-VITAMINS in America, the first to stabilize VITAMIN C, the first to introduce CHLOROPHYLL and the first to handle nutritionally caused EMOTIONAL and MENTAL PROBLEMS. From his studies and his staff have come more than 100 products, each for a special need.

For 34 years W. C. Kalash, B.Sc., has dedicated his life to nutritional betterment.

**Kalash Label Special Purpose Products**

CHLOROPHYLL TABLETS: Extra potent to control (from within) body and breath odors due to food, drink, illness and certain periods. Guaranteed effective.

100 — 1.75      200 — 3.25      500 — 7.75

BUFFERED ASPIRIN WITH VITAMIN C: Superior fast pain relief without irritating the stomach or depleting the body of Vitamin C.

100 — 95c      200 — 1.75      500 — 4.25

ALL VEGETABLE LAXATIVE TABLETS: Natural aid of senna leaves, Irish moss, cranberries, rhubarb, parsley, asparagus, beet, turnip, celery, spinach, cabbage and endive. Effective yet smooth.

100 — 85c      200 — 1.50      500 — 3.50

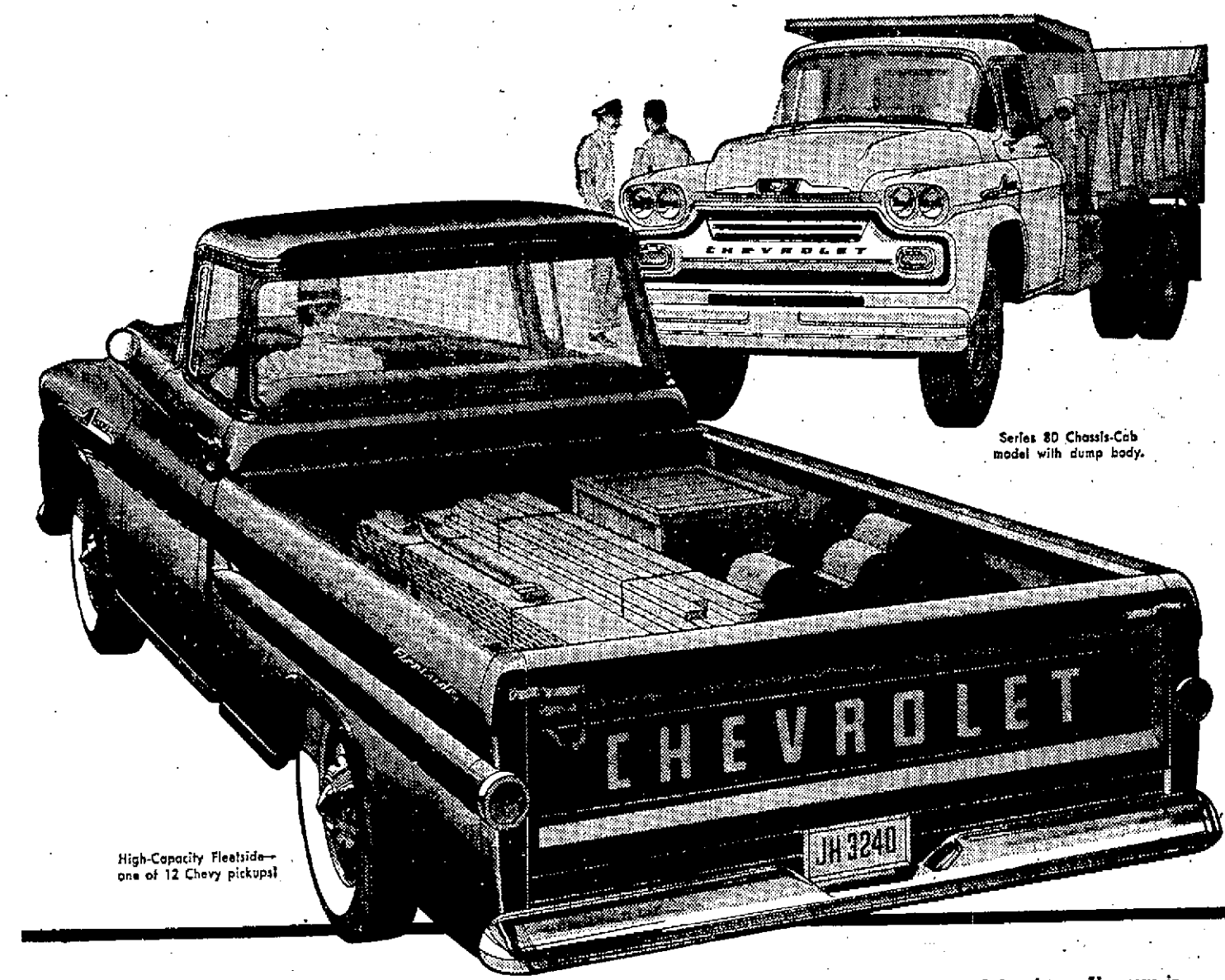
"SLEEPERS": Safe effective aid to restful sleep.

30 — 95c      60 — 1.75

80% PROTEIN TABLETS: Appreciated for energy all day by reducers, athletes, aged and "always tired" people. Pleasant tasting.

100 — 1.00      200 — 1.75      500 — 4.50

127 E. Seventh St. Long Beach  
Phone HE 2-1272  
OPEN 9 TO 5:30 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY



Series 80 Chassis-Cab model with dump body.

High-Capacity Fleetside— one of 12 Chevy pickups!

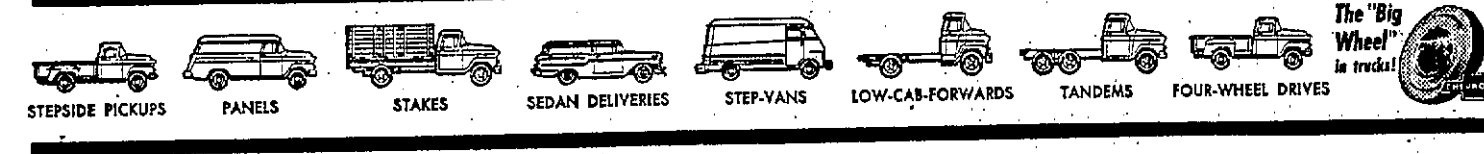
## Now's the best time to save on any size Chevy!

There's never been a bigger selection of Chevrolet trucks—panels, Step-Vans, tandems, 12 pickups to choose from! And there couldn't be a better time to start one saving on your job!

Figure right off that the Chevrolet truck you pick is going to turn in a top score for efficiency. That goes for any model, from the lowest priced popular pickup you can buy to mountain-moving tandems. The Chevy that goes on your job brings along the latest ideas in truck engineering to keep it there, to keep it operating at peak efficiency. And it brings the right power and capacity to keep high overhead

out of the picture. You save in the long run throughout the long life of your Chevrolet! Figure that kind of economy along with traditional dependability and you're on top of the best truck buys of the year.

Your Chevrolet dealer's the man to see for details—and soon. His best-selling Task-Force trucks offer the biggest values by far. Check models and prices. Your timing couldn't be better.



STEPSIDE PICKUPS    PANELS    STAKES    SEDAN DELIVERIES    STEP-VANS    LOW-CAB-FORWARDS    TANDEMS    FOUR-WHEEL DRIVES

The "Big Wheel" in trucks!



ON YOUR FEET A LOT?

Long Beach • Santa Ana

# Buffums

STORE FOR MEN

brings you wonderful relief for leg fatigue with Supp-hose\*!

The patented nylon two-way knit sock that supports you handsomely!

by Esquire Socks®

Every man who works on his feet . . . walks around a lot . . . or stands for hours will want Supp-hose! It's the patented men's support hose, combining comfort and good looks in a 100% nylon body that contains no rubber. Scientifically designed, Supp-hose triumphs over leg fatigue, gives you effective, soothing relief from the aches and pains of tired legs. And—Supp-hose is as handsome as the finest fashion hosiery! Come in, phone or mail the convenient coupon today!

4<sup>95</sup> pr.

Buffums' Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

\*PAT NO. 2739467 \*Trade Mark

1. **Seamless**—No top provides the essential anchor that keeps sock looking neat. Will not bind, hugs calf smoothly.

2. **Horizontal rib** provides the "compression" that gives comfortable support to sagging muscles.

3. **Vertical rib** provides the "lift" needed by tired leg muscles.

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p. m.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer



# OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Sears Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 10:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. PARK FREE

**SEARS**  
ROEBUCK AND CO.

**Long Beach**

**Highlight of our 72nd Anniversary Sale!**

# DOLLAR DAY

**Super Savings in Every Department**

**Some Quantities Limited. Be Early!**

Use Sears Revolving Charge Just Like a Regular Charge No carrying charge when you pay within 15 days after billing... or take several months to pay, with small service charge.

**Some Quantities Limited . . . Shop Early For Best Selections! Save!**

**Women's Leather Play Shoes**  
Regular 2.98—Save 98c  
Overlay T-strap design, foam wrapped platform with composition sole. White only. Sizes 5 to 9. **\$2**

**Girls' Plaid Corduroy Slack**  
Usually 2.98 Special  
Boxer style with all-around elastic waist, 1 back pocket. Gay, colorful multi-tone plaids. 7-12. **\$2**

**Misses' Full Length Raincoat**  
Special Purchase Price  
Water-tight embossed plastic button-front, attached hood, pockets. Clear, pink, blue. S-M-L sizes. **\$1**

**Misses' Short Sleeve Blouses**  
Reg. 1.98—Save 96c on 2  
Tuck-ins, overblouses, various necklines, button trims. Cottons, synthetics. 32-38. **2 for \$3**

**Misses' Cotton Knit Dresses**  
Regular \$4—Save \$2 each  
Broken size and color range. Smart styles in solids, tweed effects, novelty patterns. Misses and junior sizes. **\$2**

**Women's Cotton Challis Gowns**  
Regular 1.98—SAVE 96c on 2  
Mother Hubbard with square front and yoke back neckline. Long sleeve. S-M-L. **2 for \$3**

**Misses' Cotton Flannel Duster**  
Reg. 3.98—Save 2.96 on 2  
Loose front and 3-way belt styles in prints, plaids, stripes, florals, all colors. 12-20. **2 for \$5**

**Misses' Nylon Tricot Slips**  
Usually 3.98 to 5.98 ea.  
Sheath types and 4-gore styles, many with panels, lacy trims. 7 pastels. 32 to 40. **2 for \$5**

**Royal Purple Sheer Nylons**  
Compare to others at 98c  
Ultra sheer 51-gauge, 15-denier, first quality, full fashioned. 2 shades. 8½-11. **5 prs. \$2**

**Junior Stretch Girdle or Panty**  
Regular 1.98—Save 98c ea.  
One size fits all, 24" to 30", medium length. White Helanca nylon yarn. Also in panty style. **\$1**

**Big Fashions in Little Hats!**  
Usually 2.98 each  
Soft, luscious velvets in demure 'clip-on' and finger-type small hats. Black, new fall shades. **\$2**

**Fancy Assorted Percale Aprons**  
Usually 79c to 89c each  
Coveralls, bibs, band styles in colorfully printed 80-sq. percales. For sizes to 40. **2 for \$1**

**Microfilm Seamless Mesh Hose**  
Compare to others at 89c  
First quality microfilm sheer in this season's 2 best shades. 8½ to 11. Save now! **3 prs. \$2**

**Ultra Sheer Seamless Nylons**  
Regular 1.25  
Sandal heel and demi-toe for bare-leg flattery. Choose from 8 fashion shades. 8½-11. **3 prs. \$2**

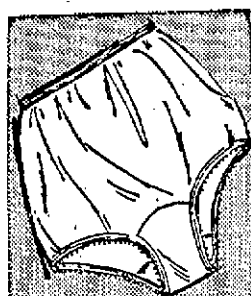
**Misses' Power-Net Girdles**  
Regular 4.98—Save 1.40 ea.  
White nylon power-net and satin elastic, knit cuff, top and bottom. Step-in style. S-M-L-XL. Choice, girdle or **2 for \$7**

**Girls' Combed Cotton Gym Sox**  
Regular 45c—Save 35c on 3  
Combed cotton 2x2 rib triple-roll cuffs. Nylon reinforced. White, black, colors. 8½-11½. **3 for \$1**

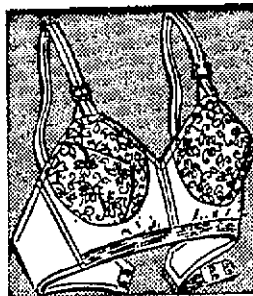
**Girls' Cushioned Gym Shoes**  
Usually 2.98 Pair  
Every teen-ager will need a pair for school-gym. Completely washable. Cushioned insole. White. 5-9. **2.44**

**Feather Bed Pillows, 20x26"**  
Regular 1.98—Save 98c  
Plumpy filled with 75% crushed chicken feathers, 25% crushed turkey feathers. ACA striped ticking. **\$1**

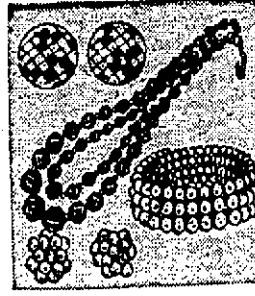
**Durable Unbleached Muslin, 39"**  
Special Sale Price  
Extra sturdy for hardest use in fine 80x80 thread count muslin. For curtains, draperies, dust cloths. **4 yds. \$1**



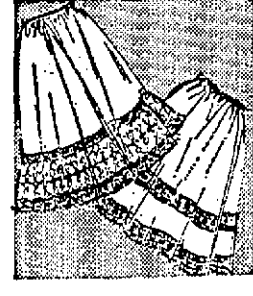
**Acetate Brief**  
Usually 39c to 49c  
Misses runproof tricot knit in white, colors. Double fabric crotch. S-M-L. **4 for \$1**



**White Cotton Bra**  
Regular 1.59  
SAVE 59c  
Charmade contour with removable air foam pads, 2-section bust cup, A and B. 30-38. **\$1**



**Costume Jewelry**  
Usually 59c to \$1  
New fall costume styles . . . necklaces, earrings, bracelets, pins. Tailored and fancy. **4 for \$1**



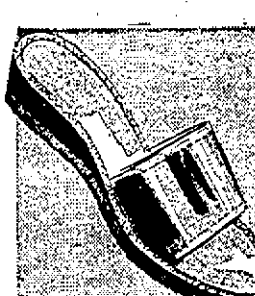
**Nylon Petticoats**  
Usually 3.98 to 5.98  
Lavish with laces, flounces, embroideries. White and 6 pastels. Misses' S-M-L. **2 for \$4**



**Dress-up Collars**  
Usually \$1 each  
Dainty confections in organdy, pique, with lace or embroidery, for fashion accents. **2 for \$1**



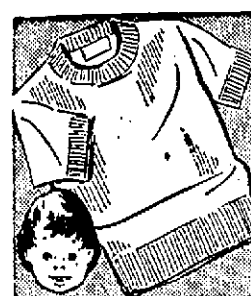
**Girls' Bouffants**  
Usually 1.49  
Billowy 3-tier in marquisette and nylon lace, tricot hipline. White, pastels. S-M-L. **\$1**



**Women's Scuffs**  
Usually 1.49  
Just the style for leisure hours. Searfoam sole. In light blue, pink or black. **\$1**



**Double Knee Jeans**  
Usually 1.59  
Tots' Western style, sewn-in double knees, adjustable suspenders. Navy, charcoal. 1-6x. **\$1**



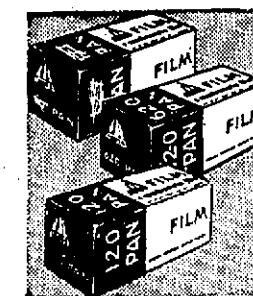
**Tots' Sweaters**  
Usually 1.98  
Little girls' virgin Orlon® short sleeve pullover. White colors. 3-4-6-6x. **\$1**



**Boys' Stretch Sox**  
Usually 39c each  
First quality 100% stretch nylon in Argyles and fancy patterns. 1 size fits all. **4 for \$1**



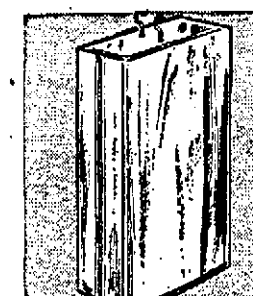
**Men's Jacket**  
Regular 5.98  
SAVE 1.98  
Washable nylon taffeta, zipper front, 2 slash pockets. 5 colors. S-M-L-XL. **\$4**



**Tower Pan Film**  
Regular 5 for 1.65  
All-weather Tower pan film in 120, 620 size. Extra fine grain for clear prints. **5 for \$1**



**80-square Percale**  
Regular 39c  
SAVE 56c on 4  
Full washfast in light, medium and dark solids. Floral, paisley, geometric prints. **4 for \$1**



**Garment Bag**  
Usually 1.79  
Assorted color, heavy gauge plastic, full length zipper. 13x20x54" holds 16 garments. **\$1**



**Cotton Sack Towel**  
Usually 33c each  
Soft, absorbent sacking, bleach snowy white, mangled, ready to use. Color-hems. **4 for \$1**



**Challenge Tissues**  
Regular 25c  
SAVE 34c  
Soft-as-silk cleansing tissues with 300 single sheets to box. Stock up now, save. **6 for \$1**

**Some Quantities Limited . . . Shop Early For Best Selections! Save!**

**72x84" Harmony House Blanket**  
Usually 4.98—now only  
Blend of 10% nylon for long wear, 90% rayon for lustrous beauty. 6 decorator colors. **2 for \$7**

**Heavy Steel Wire Shoe Racks**  
Regular 1.79—Save 79c  
Rich, non-rust Permachrome finish. Floor style stands 13" high, holds 9 pairs of shoes. Save now. **\$1**

**Double-Lift Tray Jewel Box**  
Usually 3.98—now only  
Sturdy wood construction, velvet padded, double lift-up trays, satin cover pad. Lock and key. **\$2**

**Men's & Women's Watch Bands**  
Usually 4.95 to 8.95 each  
Wide assortment includes gold-filled, stainless steel bands. Available in regular, long, short lengths. **\$2**

**Tots' School Dress Clearance**  
Regular 2.98-3.98-4.98  
Dainty Honeysuckle styles in finest cottons . . . many colors, patterns. All sizes. **\$2**

**Tots' Quality Western Pants**  
Usually 2.50—now only  
Durable cavalry cotton twill in Western styling, elastic back waist. 2-6X. **2 for \$3**

**Little Girls' Capri Pants**  
Usually 1.98 to 2.59  
Cotton corduroys, band front, elastic back. Solid, prints. 2 to 6x. **2 for \$3**

**California Style Creepalongs**  
Usually 1.98 to 2.59 each  
Fine cotton sateen, nylon lace trim, elastic back. 9-12-18-24 mos. **2 for \$3**

**Stamped Tubing Pillowcases**  
Usually 1.69—now only  
Wide assortment of new patterns in durable type 128 muslin tubing. Hems for crocheted or lace. 42x32". **\$1**

**Men's Sheen Gabardine Slacks**  
Regular 4.98—Save 98c  
Lustrous rayon and acetate sheen, crease-resistant, Hollywood style, well made. Colors. Men's sizes. **\$4**

**Boys' Sanforized Sport Shirt**  
Usually 1.79—now only  
Wide assortment of washfast colors and patterns. Short sleeve styles. 6-16. **3 for \$2**

**Boys' Cotton Knit T-Shirts**  
Usually 59c—now only  
Full cut standard sizes, treated for shrink-resistance. Rib-neck. 4-16. **3 for \$1**

**Boys' Cotton Knit Briefs**  
Usually 45c—now only  
Durable cottons with all-around elastic waist, fly front. White. 4-16. **3 for \$1**

**Boys' Cotton Knit Polo Shirt**  
Usually 79c—now only  
Sturdy cotton jersey, 'Norsel Processed' to retain shape. Solid colors. 4-12. **2 for \$1**

**Men's Brown Opera Slippers**  
Regular 3.98—Save 98c  
Flexible brown; kid uppers, tackle twill quarter, vamp. Leather sock lining. Guardtex sole. 7-12. **\$3**

**Men-Boy-Youth Size Gym Shoes**  
Regular 3.49—Save 61c  
Black or white heavy duck uppers, thick suction soles, cushioned with sponge rubber. All sizes. **2.88**

**Free Store-Side Parking**

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

## Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth  
HEmlock 5-0121



OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Sears Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. PARK FREE

SEARS  
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Long Beach

Highlight of our 72nd Anniversary Sale!

SUPER SAVINGS  
on hundreds of home  
needs!QUANTITIES LIMITED!  
Be here early for selection!YOUR SEARS REVOLVING CHARGE  
• Can be used just like a Regular Charge Account  
• when you pay within 15 days.  
• OR you can take several months to pay, with  
small service charge.

## Plastic Dampening Bag

Usually 69¢, special  
Dampens cloths thoroughly  
in a few hours... no sprink-  
high rim. Mottled green.

3 for \$1

Shop TOMORROW and SAVE!  
Hundreds of special values!

## Printed Faile Bedspreads

Usually 9.98, special  
Lovely Provincial prints to give your  
bedroom a glamour look. Full or twin  
sizes in rich colors.

\$6

## Ruffled Dacron® Tiers

Usually 1.49, special  
Filmy dacron tiers in white or pastels  
with 5" bottom ruffle and preshrirred  
rod pocket. Size 28x30".

\$1

## Drapery, Slipcover Yardage

Usually 1.49 to 1.98 yd.  
Huge selection of barkcloth  
and textured weaves... 54"  
prints, solids, Decorator col-  
ors.

2 yds. \$1

## Metal Storage Cabinet

Regular 21.95, special  
Double-door style in heavy gauge  
steel with baked-on white enamel  
finish. 5 shelves. Size 60x24x12".

\$17

## Maple Wall Shelf

Usually 14.95, special  
Colonial style with mellow Salem fin-  
ish... shelves grooved for plates.  
Stunning in pairs. 24x27x5½".

\$7

## Colonial Maple Milk Stool

Regular 3.99, special  
Handy and handsome! Salem finish  
with graceful Colonial turned legs and  
handle... leather thong.

\$2

## Metal Bunk Bed

Regular 39.95, special  
Converts to twin beds too. Gleam-  
ing bronze finish and complete  
with matching ladder, guard.

\$29

## Modern Den-Size Couch

Regular 54.95, special  
Innerspring mattress and matching  
box spring on 6 sturdy legs.  
Serves as an extra bed. Size 30x  
74".

\$39

## Ready-to-Paint Bookcase

Regular 7.95, special  
Three-shelf style in smoothly sanded  
cabinet wood ready to paint, stain  
or lacquer. Size 26x35x8".

\$6

## Cotton-Viscose Rug Remnants

Regular 2.98, special  
Make ideal scatter rugs for heavy  
traffic lanes. 24x36" size in all carpet  
colors and designs.

\$1

## Rubber Link Door Mat

Regular 1.49, special  
Put one at every entrance! Heavy plus  
rubber links woven on flexible steel  
wire frame. Size 13x21".

\$1

## Plastic Swing Raincoat

Regular 8.98, special  
Heavy gauge, clear vinyl plastic with  
5" zipper on one end. Clean with  
hose or soap. Size 84x44x61".

\$7

## Chaise Lounge Plastic Cover

Regular 1.79, special  
Weather resistant, dustproof,  
and water proof vinyl plastic.  
Size 74x26x14½".

2 for \$3

## Vinyl Plastic Chair Cover

Regular 1.79, special  
Cleans with fine spray of  
garden hose... or simply  
wash with soap and water.  
Size 36x26x26".

2 for \$3

## Bushel Plastic Clothesbasket

Regular 1.69, special  
Unbreakable flexible plastic in open  
weave with drip-free solid bottom  
high rim. Mottled green.

\$1

## J. C. Higgins Tennis Balls

Regular 2.29, can of 3  
Fresh, lively and perfectly balanced  
... none finer on the market. Nylon  
fortified nap.

\$2

## Hip-Roof Metal Lunch Kit

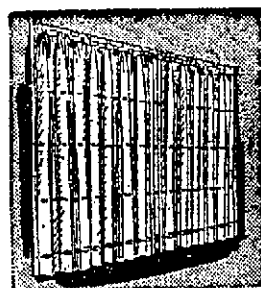
Usually 2.69, special  
Black finish with vacuum bottle and  
plastic drinking cup. With top carry-  
ing handle. Easy to clean.

\$2

## ALLSTATE Motor Tune Special

Regular 2 pints for 1.18  
Add to your gasoline to help  
free sticky valves make en-  
gine perform more efficiently

2 pts. \$1



## Dacron® Panels

Usually 1.49  
Sale priced  
Filmy sheer dacron®  
washes and dries in min-  
utes. Little or no ironing.  
White only.

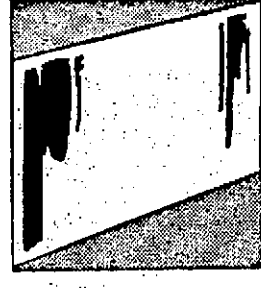
\$1



## Sofa Pillows

Fine fabrics  
Sale priced  
Colorful cotton-filled pil-  
lows... in fabrics selling  
regularly from 2.50 to 4.95  
a yard!

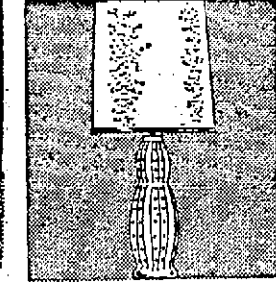
2 for \$3



## 18x32" Wall Mirror

Usually 2.98  
Sale priced  
Of finest selected window  
glass, copper backed.  
Yours with all hanging  
hardware included.

\$1



## 28" Table Lamps

Usually 5.98  
Sale priced  
High-gaze pottery base in  
brown, aqua or green...  
with deep drum fiberglass  
shade.

\$3



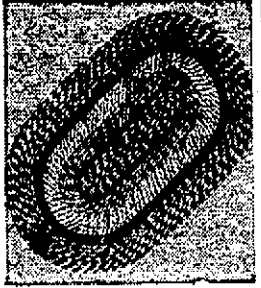
## Hit Recordings

Special  
Purchase  
8 for \$1  
Big selection of popular  
45's by major artists,  
labels.

## 4-Dr. Maple Chest

Regular 22.95  
SAVE 6.95  
Rich Salem maple finish in  
the popular Colonial style  
with antique type metal  
pulls.

\$16



## Oval Braid Rug

Regular 1.39  
Sale priced  
Reversible braided cotton  
scatter rug... oval shape  
...for any room in the  
house. Gay colors.

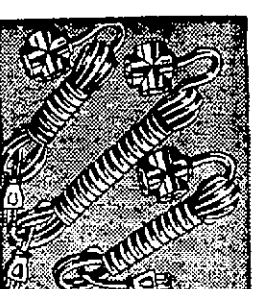
\$1



## Glass Stemware

Regular 1.32  
Set of 8.  
Modern anchorglass stem-  
ware with graceful hobnail  
foot. Sherbets, cocktail,  
juice, goblet.

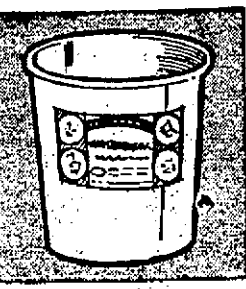
\$1 set



## Extension Cords

Regular 1.35  
Sale priced  
6, 9 and 12-foot plastic  
cords with triple outlet,  
bakelite cube top and plug.  
3 pcs.

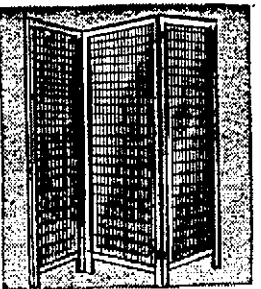
\$1



## 16-qt. Wastebasket

Compare with  
others at 1.69  
Flexible unbreakable in  
gay kitchen colors. Non-  
rust, scratch, scuff. Retains  
shape.

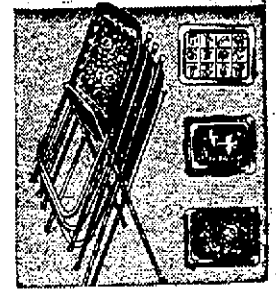
\$1



## Floor Screens

Regular 19.98  
SAVE 7.98  
Pine frames with Natural  
bamboo inserts and dou-  
ble-acting hinges. Paint  
any color. 68" ht.

\$12



## Tray Table Sets

Regular 6.98  
SAVE 1.98  
Four queen-size tables in 4  
stunning modern designs.  
One doubles as self-stor-  
age rack.

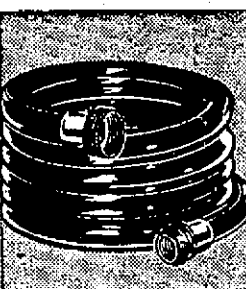
\$5



## Steer Manure

Regular 65¢  
2 cu. ft. bag  
Pulverized weed-free steer  
manure for lawns, flowers,  
around shrubbery. Specta-  
cular savings!

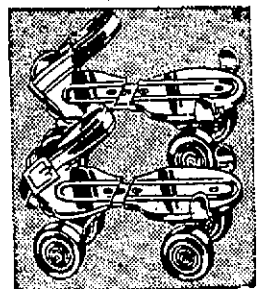
3 bags \$1



## 50' Plastic Hose

Compare with  
others at 1.89  
Lightweight, flexible, opa-  
que plastic hose with all-  
brass couplings. ¾" di-  
ameter.

\$1



## Sidewalk Skates

Regular 2.59  
Sale priced  
Good beginner skates for  
youngsters under 50  
pounds. Ball bearings...  
adjustable toe clamps.

\$2



## Oil Change

Regular 2.40  
Sepsall  
A quality oil change while  
you shop! Fast service,  
skilled mechanics, lower  
prices at Sears.

\$1

## Car Cleaner, Glaze, Polish

Regular 1.47 set, special  
Everything you need to give your  
car a lasting high gloss: ALLSTATE  
Cleaner Glaze and Chrome Polish.

\$1

## White Athletic Socks

Regular 69¢, special  
50% wool, 20% rayon, 2%  
nylon twisted over 2-ply cot-  
ton. White. Even sizes: 9, 10,  
11, 12, 13.

2 prs. \$1

Shop EARLY! Some quantities are  
limited! Values for 1 DAY ONLY!

## Latex-Base Flat Paint

Regular 4.98  
gallon, now  
White and 18 co-ordinated  
colors! Compares with others  
selling at 6.39 gallon. HURRY!

2 gals. \$7

## Self-Adhesive Plastic STIX

Regular 49¢ yard, now  
Sticks anywhere! Plastic de-  
corating material that wipes  
clean with a damp cloth.

4 yds. \$1

## Heavy Galvanized Guttering

Regular 1.59  
per 10-ft. length  
Extra heavy. Easy to install.  
Pieces fit tight... join with  
slip connectors to make wa-  
ter-tight.

3 lghths. \$4

## Swedish Peg Board with Hooks

2x4' panel, special  
The decorative, handy perforated  
board of a thousand uses. With  
hooks, spacers and hook stabilizers.

\$1

## Stainless Steel Shower Rod

Regular 2.98, special  
Straight 5½-ft. shower rod of polished  
stainless steel 1-inch in diameter.  
End flanges.

\$2

## White Wallmount Lavatory

Specially priced to save  
White vitreous china highly glazed  
for beauty and cleaning ease. Wall-  
mount style 18x15" size.

\$9

## Homart Mercury Switches

Regular 98¢, special  
Silent and durable... use  
where quiet is important.  
Sealed mercury button. Ivory,  
brown.

3 for \$2

## Better-Light Kitchen Fixture

Usually 1.79, special  
Gleaming 4-inch chromed holder with  
6-inch white enamel glass shade and  
clear glass bottom.

\$1

## Decorative Outdoor Brackets

Usually 1.49, special  
Simulated sparkling cut glass shade  
with black finish metal holder. 7½-  
inch size. For doorway, garage.

\$1

## Flash-o-Rama Flashlites

Regular 1.89  
Separate switch for red. Flashing  
light. Stands upright. Ideal for  
emergencies and other uses.

\$1

## ¼" Electric Hand Drill

Compare with others at 14.95  
Craftsman with full ¾ horsepower.  
Complete with geared key chuck,  
locking trigger switch.

\$10

## 18" Hand Lawn Mower

Regular 34.95, special  
Craftsman quality with hi-lo axle  
adjustment, tubular steel handle,  
9½" steel wheels, bronze bearings.

\$24

## Zinc-Plated Bike Basket

Regular 1.49, special  
With reinforcing braces and handle-  
bar attachments, 15x10x4¾" size.  
fits 20, 24, 26" bicycles.

\$1

## Bicycle Inner Tubes

Regular 1.19, special  
High quality, long wearing Butyl syn-  
thetic rubber for long trouble-free  
riding. All sizes.

\$1

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfactory guaranteed  
or your money back

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth

HEmlock 5-0121





**LOOKIN' FOR A HOME**  
M'kiti, an almost fully grown lioness, laps milk contentedly from a glass while her owner, Mrs. James Anderson, of St. Paul, Minn., wonders what to do. The lioness, purchased as a cub from the St. Paul zoo, is now too big for the Anderson household, and her appetite (five pounds of horse-meat a day) is too big for the Anderson budget. The zoo doesn't want her back.—(AP Wirephoto.)

**REGIONAL POLITICS**

**Brown Sees Rival's Splitup, Vice Versa**

By BOB HOUSER  
Both the Brown and Knowland camps were predicting crackups in the opposition campaigns for the California governorship Saturday.

William K. Young, Los Angeles Democrat, asserted through Sen. William F. Knowland's headquarters that Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown's "inability to make decisions has his friends worried."

Young cited the current Time Magazine article which described Brown as "a second-

rate administrator with notorious inability to make decisions."

Sen. Knowland, speaking at a Republican rally in Whittier, charged that Brown's program "would jeopardize the financial position of our state government" and would tie voters "up tight in the movement toward the socialist state."

Knowland said he feels the "tide is beginning to turn" in his behalf.

**'FALLING APART' SAYS BROWN**

Democratic nominee Brown, informed that Knowland's Santa Rosa campaign manager had come out against Prop. 18, the so-called right-to-work proposal, said the manager, "a prominent employer for 24 years, announced his opposition to Prop. 18 today. The senator's campaign is obviously falling apart."

"Only the senator is going to be left holding the bag for trying to provoke class warfare in California this year. His ship is sinking fast."

**'DESERTED VETS' MAY CHARGE**

Harry S. May, Democratic nominee for Congress in Long Beach's 18th District, charged before the Capt. William Sullivan Post, American Legion, that his opponent, Rep. Craig Hosmer, "deserted the veterans on many occasions."

"In his remarks to Congress in 1953, Hosmer said that 'the rapidly increasing veteran population points to the simple conclusion (in California) that the needs of that great state must be placed high on the priority list by the Veterans Administration.'"

"In the same year Hosmer voted against increasing VA funds for the administration of medical, hospital and housing services by 10 million dollars. That is what I call talking out of both sides of his mouth."

**Sees Supersonic Airline Flights**

CALCUTTA (AP) — Samuel Pryor, vice president of Pan-American Airways, says supersonic airline flights will be commercially feasible in 10 years. Pryor, here on a visit, says he bases his belief on results already achieved by American aviation engineers.

**Dr. Chan, D. C., Offers Aid for**  
**ASTHMA**  
**BRONCHITIS SINUS**

Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to Health and Happiness again?

"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Vivian Murray, 3248 Malabar St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others have failed to help you, by all means try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

**HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS**

- Anemia
- Appendicitis
- Arthritis
- Asthma
- Bladder Trouble
- Boils
- Bright's Disease
- Catarrh
- Chronic Cough
- Colds
- Colitis
- Constipation
- Cramps or Milk Legs
- Diarrhea
- Dropsy
- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Eye Trouble
- Female Trouble
- Gallbladder
- Gout
- Headaches
- Heart Trouble
- Hemorrhage
- High and Low Blood Pressure
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Piles
- Prostate Gland
- Rheumatism
- Sinus Trouble
- Skin Trouble
- Stomach Trouble
- Stomach Ulcers
- Ulcers
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

**FREE CONSULTATION WITH THIS AD**

Dr. Chan, D.C., invites you to his office for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through his natural method. Why not you? A trial will convince you.

**OFFICE HOURS:**  
Daily 10 A. M. - 12 Noon  
Tues. & Fri. 2 P. M. - 6 P. M.  
Sunday Closed

**Dr. Chan, D.C.**  
CHINESE HERB SPECIALIST  
928 American Ave.

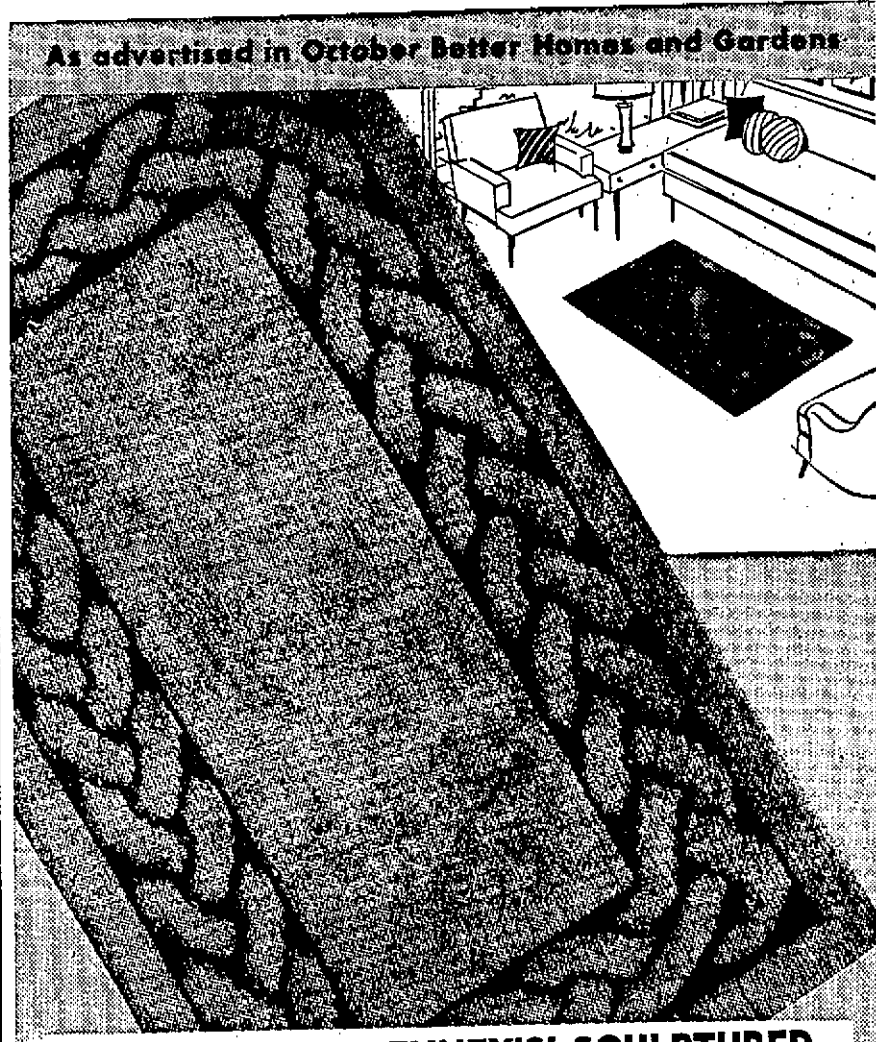
Established Over 26 Years in Long Beach  
Phone HE 7-2076 for Your Appointment  
P-7-9-14-58

**SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY and FRIDAY 9:30 to 9 P. M.**

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

**STYLE, QUALITY, SELECTION FOR EVERYBODY!**  
**PENNEY'S HAS MORE NEW WAYS TO**

**Save in September!**



**EXCLUSIVELY PENNEY'S! SCULPTURED VISCOSERAYON SCATTER RUGS**

There's lots more beauty and lots more wear in these extra heavyweight viscose rayon and acetate rugs. They have a border design with a hand-carved look, resist crushing, soiling. Tufts are locked in, the back is non-skid. You know that's lots of value even before you spy Penney's price! Sandalwood, white, others.

**298**

21 by 36 inches also larger sizes

24 by 40-in.	3.98	27 by 50-in.	5.95
36 by 60-in.	10.95	48 by 72-in.	16.95
6 ft. by 9 ft.	37.95	9 ft. by 12 ft.	69.95

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**PINCH PLEATED Rayon-Acetate Drapes**

Just think of getting good-looking ready to hang drapes for such a tiny price! Rayon-Acetate in attractive decorator prints. Pinch pleated headings. Size 45 by 84 inches. Shop early for best selection.

**2 PAIR \$5**

**SIZE 36-IN. x 6-FT. PLASTIC COATED WINDOW SHADES**

36-inch by 6-foot, plastic coated window shades. Mounted on roll and wrapped in Vinyl. No charge for cutting to smaller size.

**99c**

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**58 INCHES WIDE NEW FALL WOOLENS**

New arrivals in luscious Fall woollens. Luxurious blends of 55% wool and 45% rayon. Included are plaids, stripes, checks, tweeds and solids. Ideal for skirts, suits, jumpers! Full 58 inches wide.

**1.66<sup>y</sup>d**

**REDUCED CHROMSPUN TAFFETA**

Better quality chromspun taffeta reduced for quick clearance. Assorted solid colors as well as novelty weaves. 45-inch width.

**50c**

**GROUP OF BETTER FABRICS**

Small groups of better fabrics that include gingham plaids, printed Ramona cloth, quilted fabrics and suitings. All originally sold for much more.

**44c to \$1<sup>y</sup>d**

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**New Low Price for BOYS' GRASSHOPPERS**

Penney's rugged Shu-Lok fastener shoe snaps open, flips shut... has no laces to tie. Scientifically constructed of sturdy leather, long-wear soles. Sanitized Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

**\$4**

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**Penney's Downtown Has APPROVED GYM WEAR**

**For Long Beach Schools**

**GIRLS' CADET BLUE REGULATION GYM SUITS**

Made of Sanforized and mercerized blue jean cloth; includes classic quarter-length sleeve shirt... featuring action back and launder-proof snap fasteners and bloomer short has a removable elastic insert in back for comfortable waist adjustment. Sizes 10 to 20. These are right for all Long Beach schools.

**398**

**For City College, Wilmington — and others**

**BLOUSES ..... 2.19**  
**SHORTS ..... 1.98**

**MONOGRAM YOUR GYM SUIT**

50c EACH FULL NAME  
Downtown Long Beach

Give your gym suit that personalized look with your name monogrammed on both pieces at this very low price of just 50c for each full name per garment.

**BOYS' BOXER STYLE GYM TRUNKS**

**159**

SIZES 26 to 38

Boys' regulation gym shorts for wear in Long Beach school system. Unlined short in 8-ounce California blue twill. Styled just the way the boys like them with 1 1/4-inch elastic waistband with drawstring for snug fit — and full cut for plenty of freedom.

**BOYS' WHITE COTTON KNIT TEE SHIRT..... 79c**  
**BOYS' ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS..... 79c**  
**BOYS' WOOL-NYLON GYM SOCKS..... 2 for 98c**  
**MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS..... 1.69**  
**MEN'S SWEAT PANTS..... 1.79**

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**MEN'S AND BOYS' Sturdy Gym Shoes**

Boys' and men's gym shoes in white or black uppers. Penney's sees to it that the materials are superior, the design and construction the best obtainable. Heavy duty canvas upper is high enough for ankle support; soles have built-in cushioning and arch support. Boys' sizes 11-6... men's sizes 6 1/2-12.

**288**

**BOYS' - MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES**

Correct balance arch for basketball! Molded to fit the foot, give top protection against jolts! Penney built with air-cooled duck uppers, suction cup outsole.

**449**

**NON-SKID SOLES**  
**SHOCK ABSORBING HEELS**  
**GYM SHOES**

**Comfort Plus!**

**GIRLS' WHITE DUCK GYM OXFORDS**

The sturdiest shoes that ever raced across a gym floor! Constructed to give your foot maximum comfort and support. Buff rubber outer sole for extra long wear... white duck uppers. Sizes 3 to 9.

**329**

**GIRLS' BARGAIN PRICED GYM SHOE**

Low cut, lace-to-the-toe sneakers of air-cooled white duck with crepe rubber soles. Sizes 4 to 9.

**198**

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN





# Schools Slate New Record



A PEEK AT TOMORROW

While his mother, Mrs. June Henderson of 904½ Via Wanda signs the papers for his kindergarten enrollment, 5-year-old Craig sees what Barton School may have in store for him eventually. A space textbook keynotes the science courses which will be available as he advances in school. Craig and his classmates will fall heir to the age of space travel in decades to come.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway.)

## Offer Free Classes in Navigation

Free classes in piloting, navigation and small boat handling are being offered again by the Long Beach Power Squadron.

Ten weekly lectures and associated class work will be offered all persons interested, according to Maurice R. Barr, public relations officer of the squadron.

The classes will begin this week on Monday night at Franklin Jr. High School, 540 Cerritos Ave., and on Wednesday night at Hamilton Jr. High School, 1060 E. 70th St. Classes begin at 7:30 p.m.

## On Her 98th Birthday—a Shower of Cards!

A shower of 36 birthday cards greeted a Long Beach woman Saturday on the eve of her 98th birthday.

Mrs. Isabella Cuthbert will share her birthday today with something 95 years her junior. She will attend services at Olive Hill Baptist Church, 801 E. Hill St., which Sunday is celebrating the third anniversary of its reorganization.

**WIDOWED** Mrs. Cuthbert has no children, but in getting as many birthday cards as a chorus girl she had to spend all day Saturday reading them.

Mrs. Cuthbert reads, watches television, sews and attends church. She attributes her long life and present good health to mild living and temperance.

Mrs. Cuthbert was born in 1860 near Manchester, Eng-

## SCHOOL CODE HAILED Better Behavior Patterns Charted

Established two years ago, the discipline code of Long Beach public high schools Saturday was credited with sharply reducing student behavior problems.

Dr. George Dotson, assistant superintendent for high schools, reported that student-teacher-parent relationships had been strengthened by the code. "We are counting on continued three-way cooperation to reduce even further remaining areas of friction," he said.

The preamble to the code states:

"Our first responsibility shall be to train our students in good study habits and in attitudes of good citizenship that will cause them to be considerate of the welfare of their fellow students and be law abiding with respect to the rules and regulations of the school and the state."



MRS. ISABELLA CUTHBERT A Chorus of Cards

## Water Sports Show Oct. 30

The first display of all 1959 boats and water sports equipment will be on public view during the Pacific Coast Boat Show, to be held at Pierpoint Landing on Pier A Oct. 30-Nov. 9.

A deluge of requests for exhibit space has been received since the Long Beach Harbor Dept. approved the site for the show, according to Fred J. Taylor, manager of the event.

Exhibits planned for the 80,000 square feet of show space available will include just about everything allied to the fast growing sport of boating, Taylor said.

Produced by Civic Productions, Inc., 1501 Oregon Ave., the show will include continuous entertainment throughout its 11-day stand.

**IN ITS THREE** main divisions the code is concerned with:

1. Leaving school grounds without permission, smoking and truancy.
2. Overt acts in the classroom.
3. Habitual failures, "through indifference or lack of reasonable effort."

For example, in the event of overt acts in the classroom, the code assumes that the teacher will take the first step to meet the problem.

However, if violent opposition to authority occurs, the student will be sent to the vice principal or assistant principal for a first offense.

**ON SECOND** offense, a conference with the parents is held. Next the student may be referred to the director of child welfare services, who may return the student to the school for one more trial, "which if not successful should result in suspending the student for the remainder of the semester or for the year."

A habitual failure who does not improve his work may be suspended for the remainder of the semester. He may then re-enroll only by special permission of the principal, on a trial basis only.

A similar code applies to junior high students.

The state administrative code provides that while corporal punishment is restricted, it may be administered in extreme cases.

**\$100 Camera Stolen**

Theft of a movie camera valued at \$100 from his car was reported Saturday by William H. Steffer of Inglewood. The car was parked at the foot of Golden Ave.

## Specialized School Set to Operate

The first public school in California designed specifically for educating mentally-retarded children will open Monday in Long Beach.

Florence Nightingale School, at 2701 E. Willow St., will open with eight classes and 88 children from 7 to 18 years who would otherwise be unable to take part in a regular school program.

The new plant replaces a special training center at 1415 W. Willow St.

Principal is H. J. Edward Ahrens III, who will have a staff of seven teachers.

## 25-Man Speakers Team Formed to Push Educational Drive for 'Jobs' Program

By BEN ZINSE

A 25-man speakers bureau has been organized as part of the educational program for the proposed Long Beach program.

"Jobs," a package of public community, will be presented to voters Nov. 4 as Propositions S and T.

Groups wishing speakers are asked to telephone HEInlock 6-0632.

**TALKS WILL BE** arranged to fit any program. They range from 5 to 30 minutes.

At the close of each presentation the speaker will answer questions from the audience if the program chairman so wishes.

Co-chairmen of the "Jobs" speakers bureau are Dan Farnham, local attorney, and Howard Jones, manager of the Convention Bureau.

**PROPOSITIONS S and T** would glamorize Long Beach's central district and expand convention facilities to attract millions of dollars in new convention and tourist business. The new business, sponsors of the program say, would create 3,000 to 5,000 new jobs.

Superior Judge Fred Miller is chairman of the executive committee of "Jobs for Long Beach."

**MOTORIST HELD**

Motorist Peter S. Avarigrov, of 3237 Golden Ave. was held for observation in Seaside Memorial Hospital after his car collided with another auto Saturday at Santa Fe Ave. at Willow St.

**SPEAKERS BUREAU ORGANIZES**

Discussing the educational program for the proposed "Jobs for Long Beach" public improvement package are three members of a newly organized speakers bureau—(from left) attorney Dan Farnham, co-chairman; Odie Wright, education leader; and Don Comfort, insurance executive. They and 22 other speakers will talk in favor of Propositions S and T.—(Staff Photo.)



## NEW MARK SEEN

## State Expects Total of 10,000

Orientation for a record freshman class of 1,000 is scheduled Tuesday at 8 a.m. in the Little Theater at Long Beach State College.

Registration — expected to set a new mark of 10,000 for all classes — will hold the spotlight Wednesday through Friday.

The president, Dr. P. Victor Peterson, and Mrs. Peterson will welcome new and returning faculty members at a reception in the college dining hall at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The hall will be the scene of a reception for freshmen and their parents next Sunday, 2-4 p.m. Classes start Sept. 22.

**REGISTRATION** procedures were outlined by Dr. Robert S. Hage, associate dean of counseling.

Students will report at the library this week on a last name initial sequence based on the following schedule:

**WEDNESDAY**

Continuing Students

8 a.m.—N-Q; 9 a.m.—R-Sh; 10 a.m.—Si-T; 11 a.m.—U-V-W; 12:30 p.m.—X-Y-Z-A; 1:30 p.m.—B; 2:30 p.m.—C; 3:30 p.m.—D-E; 4 p.m.—Extended-day students, N-E only.

**THURSDAY**

Continuing Students

8 a.m.—F-G; 9 a.m.—H; 10 a.m.—I-L; 11 a.m.—Mc-M; 4 p.m.—Extended-day students.

New Students

12:30 p.m.—N-Q; 1:30 p.m.—R-Sh; 2:30 p.m.—Si-T; 3:30 p.m.—U-W; 4 p.m.—Extended-day students, N-W only.

**FRIDAY**

New Students

8 a.m.—X-Y-Z-A; 9 a.m.—B; 10 a.m.—C; 11 a.m.—D-E; 12:30 p.m.—F-G; 1:30 p.m.—H; 2:30 p.m.—I-L; 3:30 p.m.—Mc-M; 4 p.m.—Extended-day students.

## PART-TIME

## Job Service for Students

Students of employable age wishing part-time work during the school term should re-register with the Long Beach Youth Employment Service through the California Department of Employment office at 1313 Pine Ave.

Youth applications taken by the YES during summer vacation expired Sept. 1, according to Jess May, youth representative from the Serotoma Club, sponsors of the YES program.



B. J. TUCKER Funeral Rites Set

## Tucker Service Monday

Funeral services for Benjamin F. Tucker, 88, prominent Long Beach banker who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Mottell's & Peck Chapel, Third St. at Alamitos Ave.

The eulogy will be spoken by Henry F. Burmester, former editor of the Press-Telegram.

Tucker, who was best known for his philanthropic activities, was president of the Tichenor Clinic for Crippled Children since its creation in 1926. He was a partner in the investment firm of Tucker & Co. at the time of his death.

He is survived by a brother, C. J. Tucker; a half-sister, Mrs. Harold Watson and two grandsons, Robert C. Richards and Dr. Benjamin T. Richards.

Well-wishers are requested to make donations to the Tichenor Clinic in lieu of flowers.

## Fire Hits Garage

Flames damaged a garage owned by Walter E. Wench, at 912 E. Esther Ave., Saturday.

## Enrollment Due to Soar Over 90,000

Enrollment records will be shattered when the army of students returns Monday to the 76 schools of Long Beach Unified School District.

An all-time high of 68,000 youngsters will report to the public elementary, junior high and senior high schools, predicts Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of schools. By the end of the first school month, total registration, including City College, is expected to surpass 90,000.

Classes will convene Monday at 9 a.m. in elementary schools. Pupils who have not yet enrolled are asked to arrive by 8:30. Junior and senior high schools will begin at 8:30 with late enrollees to report by 8 a.m.

Elementary and high school pupils will be dismissed at 2 p.m.

**ANYONE** in doubt about what school he should attend is asked to report to the one nearest his home.

School cafeterias will be open Monday.

Instruction will begin Monday in City College Business and Technology and General Adult Divisions. Day and evening Liberal Arts Division classes begin Tuesday.

**NEW DAY** students at LTD, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., will report to the cafeteria at 8 a.m., and pre-registered students will report to classes. Evening students will enroll in the classrooms.

Enrollment for General Adult Division day and evening classes will be taken in the classrooms at the first scheduled meeting. At the Lakewood Campus Child Development Center, final registration will be held Monday for parents only.

**NEW DAY** students of the Liberal Arts Division, 4901 E. Carson St., will report either to Room 110 of the women's gymnasium for programming or to the library for the college aptitude tests. Pre-registered students will report to the cafeteria in accordance with an alphabetical schedule.

Liberal Arts evening students will be registered at the women's gymnasium from 6:30-9 p.m. Monday. Starting Tuesday evening, late registration for evening classes will be held in the cafeteria.



Deaths

**GEIGER**—Ann, 78, of 525 W. 1st St., died Friday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Peter H. Horn. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

**HELD** — Adrian, 72, of 25 Falcon Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Anne; son, John, and three daughters, Mrs. George Bowers, Mrs. Lee Rodgers and Robert Gleich. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

**SMITH** — Chester Elton, 71, of 117 W. Broadway, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Edith; sons, William and Howard, and sister, Mrs. Iva Beloin. Service Monday, 7 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

**PARIS** — Elizabeth, 76, of 1711 Lemon Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Lloyd D. Curtis and Francis W. Curtis; daughter, Mrs. Lucille Burns. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

**MILES** — Kate, 79, of 2513 Linden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Milo J.; son, Leon C. Winter, and brother, James Anson. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

**MURRAY** — Ethel, of 437 E. 15th St., died Saturday. Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Martha Brandes, Miss Ellen Murray, Mrs. Frances Hamilton and Mrs. Olive Husted. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Patterson and Snively Mortuary.

**DUDDERAR**—Clarence Boyd, 79, of 31831 Sunset Ave., South Laguna Beach, formerly operator of a candy store in the Heartwell Bldg., Long Beach, died Tuesday. Surviving are wife, Ella U.; sister, Mrs. Sallie M. Palmer. Service was Saturday, B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

**RYLEE (Bellflower)** — Mrs. Hattie C., 68, of 16904 Ardmore Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Alvin C.; daughters, Mrs. Braunell Price, and Mrs. Alva Keim; brothers, Ernest and Lee; sisters, Mrs. Ella Shirley and Mrs. Bell Boyd. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., White Funeral Home.

**WILLFONG (Norwalk)**—Infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. Omer of 10602 McLaren St., died Friday. Survivors in addition to the parents are brothers, Steven and Fred; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hume and James Willfong. Graveside service Monday, 11 a. m. under the direction of White Funeral Home.

**PETERSON** — Amos Alfred, 69, of 4922 Fidler Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Laura; daughters, Mrs. Bertha Wooster and Mrs. Arvela Holman; sister, Minnie Swin. Body may be viewed Sunday at Lakewood Mortuary. Service will be in Lincoln, Neb.

Don't Fence Out Aging Man With Skill, Says Medic

**CHICAGO (AP)** — The president-elect of the American Medical Assn. called on medicine and related fields Saturday to help find more productive lives for the aging.

Dr. Louis M. Orr of Orlando, Fla., told a medical society planning conference:

"Because a person reaches an age of 65 or 62 or 60, with his capabilities and his desire to productive work still alive and strong, such a person should not be fenced apart from everyone else by artificial barriers."

58 Journalists' Arrests Played

**BERLIN (AP)**—Karl Brammer, chairman of the Berlin Journalists Guild, says the Russians and East German Communists have jailed 58 West Berlin newsmen during the past 10 years.

Brammer reported they were arrested in East Germany and that it is not known how many are still being held. He said three had died in Siberian camps.

Commies Jail 58 Newsmen in 10 Years

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Australia Top Cyclist Killed

**MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)** — Russell Mockridge, 30, Australia's leading professional cyclist, was killed Saturday when his bicycle skidded on a wet road and hurled him under the wheels of an oncoming bus.

Buffums'

multiplies your savings in our Gigantic  
Purofied "Two For" Pillow Sale

It's the pillow sale you've been dreaming about—  
your chance to buy two, a perfect pair of these top  
quality pillows for little more than the regular price  
of just one! Pillows to suit every taste . . . every type of  
sleeping comfort from luxurious down to practical miracle Dacrons  
. . . all custom made to Buffums' own rigid specifications.  
Tremendous values—buy yours now for every bed in the  
house at these fabulous savings. Come in, phone or write  
for yours today!



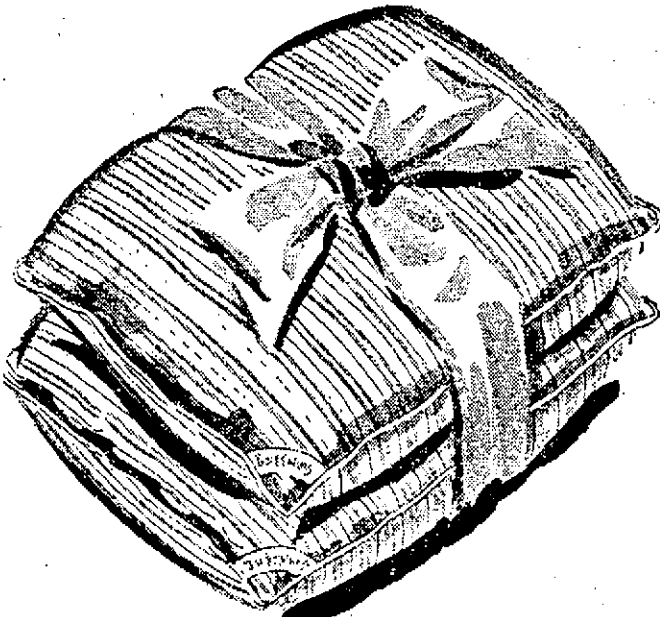
Granada 9.95 Value 2 for 13<sup>50</sup>

The favorite imported white goose down pillow, luxuriously soft and comfortable! 19x25 size for those who prefer a medium size pillow. Blue and white down-proof ticking finished with a tailored corded edge. Amazing value!



Barcelona 5.95 Value 2 for '8

Miracle Dupont Dacron — resilient, non-allergenic, dust and mildew proof. Does not pack or lump. Ideal sleeping comfort for allergy sufferers. 20x26 finished size in novelty multi-stripe ticking. Stock up on these budget-wise buys!



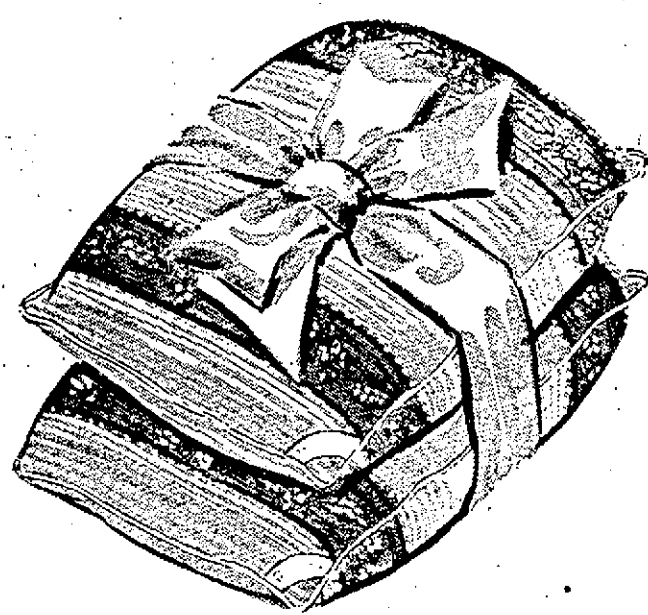
Valencia 11.95 Value 2 for 17<sup>50</sup>

20x26 finished size plumply filled with fine white goose down for deep sleeping comfort. Blue and white striped down-proof ticking finished with corded edge. A super-soft pillow to give you many years of comfort at exciting savings.



Capri 10.95 Value 2 for 17<sup>50</sup>

A firm yet resilient pillow, 20x26 finished size generously filled with 50% white goose down and 50% small white goose feathers. Novelty stripe blue and white ticking with tailored corded edge.



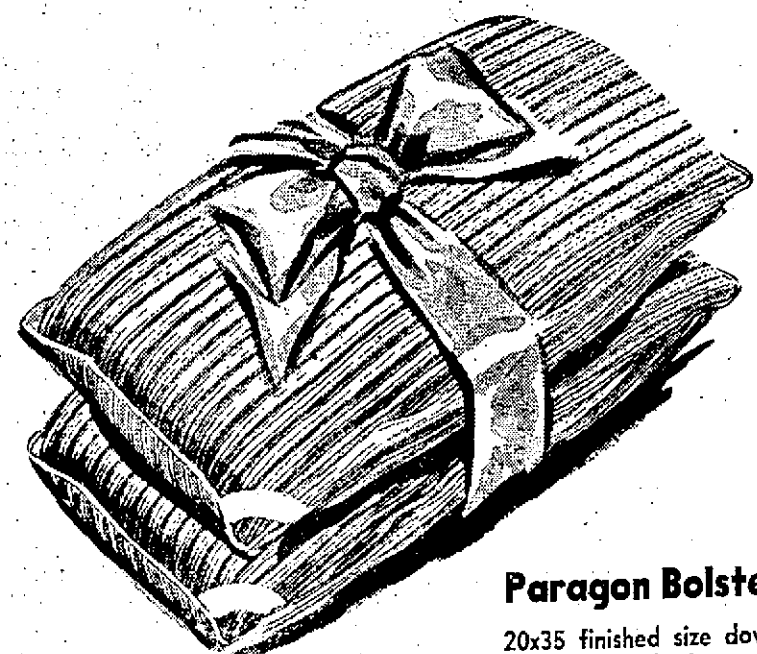
Madeira 13.95 Value 2 for '23

Big 22x28 size for those who like an extra large pillow. Filled with 20 ounces of fine white goose down. Dainty blue and white tick with floral band, corded edge. So plumply filled, so super comfortable that you'll love it at this low sale price!



Seville 12.95 Value 2 for '21

Plump yet soft 20x26 finished size filled with 18 ounces of fine white goose down. Natural color inner tick with removable Wamsutta zipper cover in mint, blue or yellow, corded edge. Sleep luxury at fabulous savings!



Paragon Bolster 22.95 Value 2 for '38

20x35 finished size down bolsters to fit all the way across a twin bed or use two on a king-size bed. Lavishly filled with 28 ounces of fine white goose down. Blue and white stripe down-proof ticking. Longer length gives an expensive decorator look . . . makes bed making so much easier. Marvelous buys!

Buffums' Bedding, Fourth Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p.m.



EDUCATIONAL TV?

Doctor West Rehearses Advice-to-Lovelorn Act



MAE WEST ... "Mother Always Knows Best"

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Miss Mae West, who invented sex and still holds the patent, soon may be airing her views on that fascinating subject over television.

The ageless "Come Up and See Me Some Time" siren is negotiating with a TV station to do an advice-to-the-lovelorn program.

"Offhand, honey," she said at her Santa Monica beach home, "I can't think of anyone more qualified for the job. Besides, I call it educational TV."

Just to show she is still in rare form, she told how she would answer a sample question, to wit: What's the best way to hold a man?

"In your arms, honey, in your arms."

Miss West—who is called Mae by close friends and "Peaches" by intimates—spoke from her classic stage and movie position: reclining on a white chaise longue in her living room.

HER HAIR was just as platinum-colored, curly and long as ever. She looked half her age (66) in a beige-and-white low-cut house gown and flimsy beige stole.

She still has a figure-8 figure. She still doesn't drink or smoke. And she still has that huge mirror on the ceiling over her bed.

In her sultry Broadway drawl, she explained how she manages to stay on top in show business.

"You've got to know the ground rules," she said. "For instance, love thy neighbor—but not thy neighbor's husband."

Then she answered some more sample questions that might arise on her show.

Q.—Should a girl tell a man everything before she marries him?

A.—She should tell him everything that someone else may tell him first.

Q.—What should a wife do if she finds that her husband is running around with another woman?

A.—Let me see the other woman first.

Q.—Should a girl run off with her beau if her mother objects?

A.—I know it may sound funny coming from me—but mother always knows best.

"Frankly," she elaborated, "one of the reasons I've managed to keep on top is that the women like me as much as the men. I try to use psychology. In all of my pictures and plays, I always protected the other woman. I never took a man away from a woman."

"I must admit, though, that sometimes it's pretty tough. Some of our best men are married."

\*\*\*\*\*

HOW SHOULD a woman get a man?

"Sex appeal is always the secret weapon, honey. A girl should always try to be loaded with it. She can't do without it."

One of the troubles with modern movie stars, she said, is that they don't play up their sex appeal as much as in the old days.

"They try to be too average—cooking, washing and all that," she said.

Can she cook?

"Nobody ever asked me to," she drawled.

Miss West said she spends a lot of her time reading—always in bed. She likes to read about "famous bad women who made good."

She said she feels she achieved a certain niche in posterity with such lines as, "it isn't the men you see me with that count. It's the men you don't see me with that you should worry about."

An optimist to the end, she remarked:

"There's nothing in the world that can't be improved—not even a man."

And, as a parting shot, she noted that she still likes to be called "buxom" in stories about her.

Objectively speaking, she still is.

Youths to See Puppet Show

"The Mystery of the Black Castle," a puppet show will be offered at 10 a. m. Saturday at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. Boys and girls of elementary and junior high school age are invited.

The performance will be presented by John Pawson, David Forest and Bruce Anderson. It will replace the Saturday morning story hour.

Miss Lenore Gordon, children's librarian, will introduce the program.

Urges After-65 Work

BERLIN (UPI)—East German Minister for Health Luitpold Steidle urged Soviet zone residents not to stop working at the age of 65 but to keep toiling for the regime "voluntarily."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Restrain Chinese, Ike Tells Nikita

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—President Eisenhower challenged Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev Saturday to prove he really wants peace in the Far East by asking the Chinese Communists to stop shooting.

Eisenhower, in a 700-word letter to the Soviet chief, bluntly informed Khrushchev he has been misdirecting his complaints in accusing the United States of causing the Formosa Straits crisis.

He told Khrushchev to direct his appeals for Far Eastern peace to the Chinese Reds instead. Shortly after disclosure of Eisenhower's letter the State Department in Washington disclosed that the U. S. and Red China have agreed to begin peace talks on the Formosa crisis in Warsaw, Poland, within the next few days.

Reds Fail to Reply on Airmen

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet foreign ministry closed for the weekend Saturday night without replying to an urgent American request for information on the fate of 11 airmen missing in the crash of an unarmed U. S. Air Force transport in Soviet Armenia almost two weeks ago.

The request was made in a note delivered to the ministry Saturday morning by U. S. Charge d'Affaires Richard E. Davis.

Man Slays Wife With Car

BURBANK (UPI)—A machinist killed his wife by running her down with the family car Saturday, then tried to hang himself in his jail cell a few hours later, police report.

Police said a jailer found William Anthony Azaria, 36, trying to hang himself with strips torn from a blanket in his cell. Officers said Azaria ran down his wife, Vera, also 36, when she got out of the car at a stop light and tried to walk away during a domestic quarrel.

Find 5 Bodies in Plane Debris

NEVADA CITY, Calif. (UPI)—Searchers Saturday recovered the bodies of five persons killed when their private plane smashed Friday into cloud-shrouded Grouse Ridge in Tahoe National Forest.

The victims were identified as Randy Haggen, 38, Nevada City, the pilot; Larry Daniels, 47, Nevada City, and his wife Florence, 45; Clifford La Duc, 49, Sacramento; and Susan Burke, 40, Sacramento.

**Nurses Training Institute**  
A Qualified Professional School for Girls  
Training  
**DENTAL ASSISTANTS**  
MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES  
NOW ENROLLING  
Limited Enrollments  
HE 5-0105  
218 E. First St., Long Beach

**TOWNSEND NOTES**  
WEDNESDAY  
Club 9—3363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Potluck dinner followed by business and social meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn presiding.

**SWAP ANYTHING FAST**  
through Classified ads! Dial HE 5-2959 for an ad-writer.

Make Your First Small Credit Payment  
After **NOV. 1<sup>ST</sup>**  
I'll ACCEPT ANY TERMS, within reason, of course—on approval of your credit  
**2 YEARS TO PAY!**

**New DENTAL PLATES IN 1 DAY**



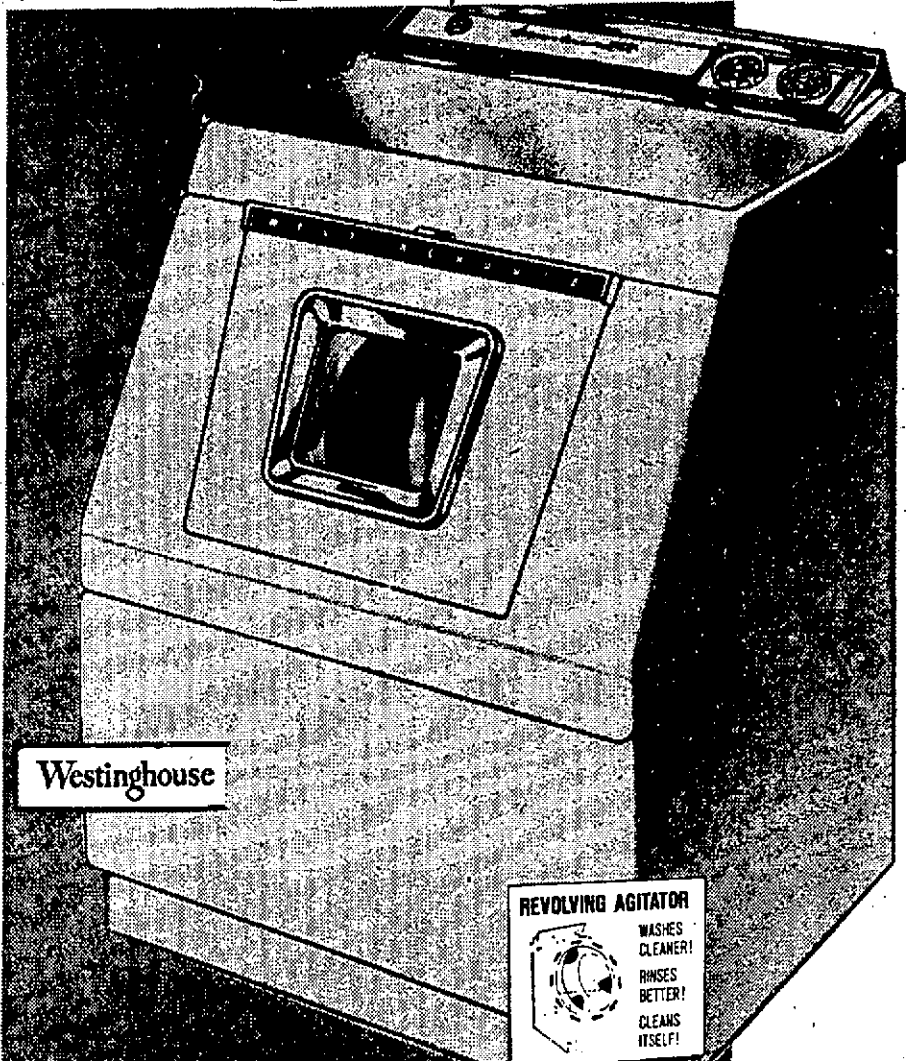
**DR. BERUCHAMP**  
CREDIT DENTISTRY  
BETWEEN 4TH AND 5TH STREETS  
**438 PINE AVE.**  
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FREE PARKING  
PACIFIC AUTO PARK  
HOURS: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30-9:30 AND SAVE SUNDAY FOR THE FAMILY

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Westinghouse

REVOLVING AGITATOR  
WASHES  
CLEANER!  
RINSES  
BETTER!  
CLEANS  
ITSELF!

SAVE 71.07

westinghouse  
imperial  
laundromat

248.88 reg. 319.95

nothing down, 16.00 monthly

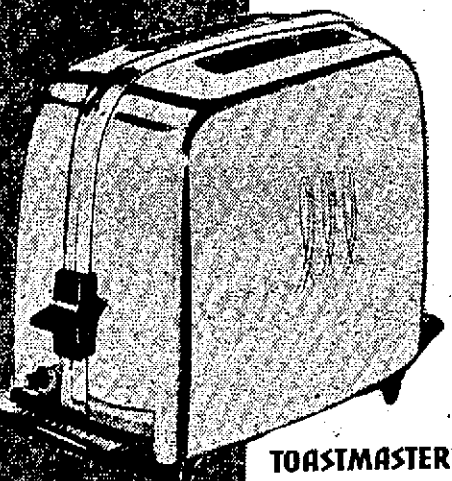
A remarkable discount offering for you on the multi-faceted, Westinghouse Imperial Laundromat. Among the many sensational features of this new washer are the revolving, self-cleaning agitator, to wash cleaner, rinse better; exclusive weighing door saves soap and water; 2-cycle master dial to protect your fabrics; 3-temperature control; wash any size load up to big 9-lb. tubful.

Price includes delivery, normal installation, home demonstration, and one year's service.

Major Appliances—Downstairs



Pioneer



TOASTMASTER

pioneer glass-lined  
water heater  
special

59.88 30-gallon,  
reg. 87.15

nothing down,  
5.00 monthly

Heavy insulation, lifetime glass lining, extra thick steel tank are outstanding features of the Pioneer heater. Takes 200 lbs. pressure per sq. inch, has 100% safety thermostat, ten-year warranty.

Major Appliances—Downstairs



UNIVERSAL

toastmaster  
automatic

12.88 special  
reg. 18.95

Pop-up toaster in beautiful chrome finish, completely automatic. Color selector lets you choose lightness or darkness of toast.

Small Appliances—Downstairs

universal  
percolator

18.88 special  
reg. 26.95

Mild-medium-strong strength selector. Light glows when coffee is done and keeps it hot without re-perking. All chrome. Makes 4 to 8 cups.

Small Appliances—Downstairs

50c delivery charge on portable discount items

camera department discounts nationally advertised camera supplies

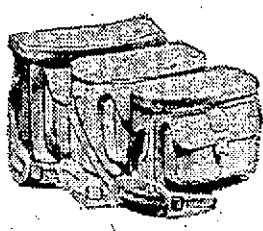


deluxe fit-all trays  
**5.99** dz. 10.68 value

Complete with plastic cover to protect your slides from dust. Fits all 5 projectors: Bell & Howell, T.D.C., Viewlex, A/O, Keystone.

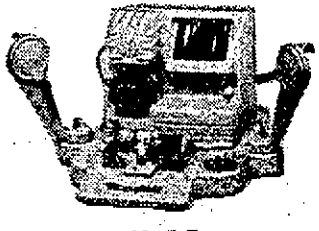
airequip magazine trays  
**1.59** 2.25 value

Famous Airequip magazine trays for changer as well as following slide projectors: Argus, Ampro, A/O, Kodak, Tower, S.V.E., Brumberger, Golde and Skan.



leather contour gadget bags  
**8.99** 14.95 to 18.95 value

Choice of 3 bags, at an amazingly low price. Genuine top grain pigskin, in Colorado tan. Tripod, straps, lined, S-M-L.



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**19.88** 39.95 value

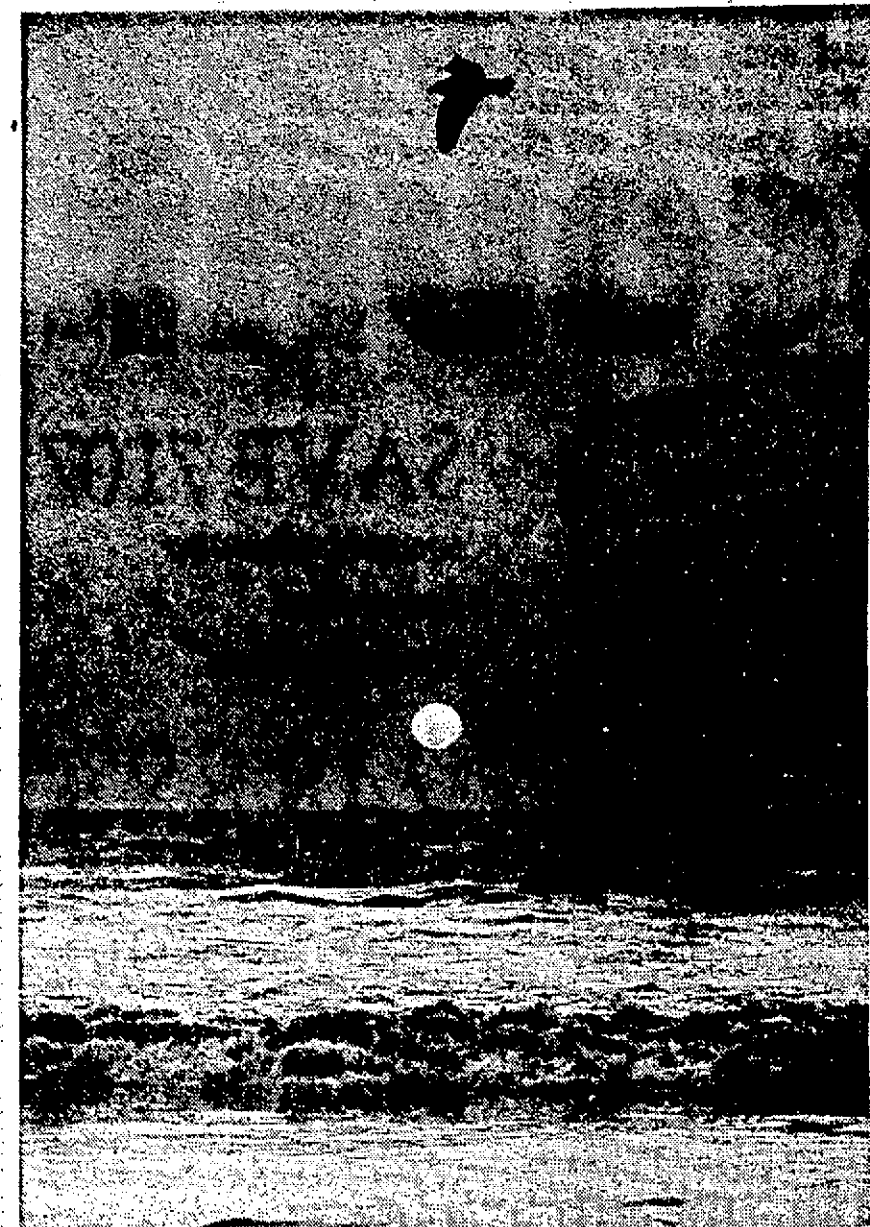
Speedy editing, splicing, and previewing of 8-mm. film—large light picture area, foldaway rewinds, optical glass prism.

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Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30

For Phone Orders Call HARRISON 9-2411; METCALF 3-0111





### SIGHTED MOON, SANK SAME

A triumphant seagull wings toward its base after an eventful night patrol, leaving the defenseless moon to tumble into the Pacific. A fleeting moment of drama on a lonely Southland coast is captured in this camera seascape composed by Staff Photographer Roger Coar.

## Fred's Indeed a Topnotch 'Handyman' to Have Around

BY DON MADDOCK

Long Beach attorney Fred Nelson, 36, jotted down notes rapidly as his opponent argued a case in Superior Court.

Then, when the judge called a recess, Nelson lit a cigarette and got a drink from the water cooler.

Nothing unusual? Well, Nelson has no hands.

A streetcar severed his left arm just below the elbow and his right arm above the wrist when he was 3.

NELSON HAS artificial limbs, but he doesn't use them. He doesn't need to. He: Drives an automobile. Ties his shoes and neckties (before putting them on). Buttons his shirts. Eats with knife, fork and spoon.

Does everything else an unhandicapped person can except play the violin and piano.

Despite his loss, Nelson played soccer, baseball and football in earlier years. He was a pitcher and right fielder, and blocking back, in the latter two sports, respectively.

NELSON WAS BORN in St. Louis, and attended school there. Then he spent two years at Westminster College, re-

### HARE-TRIGGER GUARD FIRED

HICKORY, N. C. (AP)—A rabbit hopped past a prison truck loaded with convicts near here.

Joseph Roby McAbee, 19, one of the prisoners, yelled for guard Terry Edmundson to shoot it. Edmundson jumped up, his foot slipped and the gun discharged, striking McAbee in the thigh. McAbee was not injured seriously. Edmundson was discharged for improper use of the shotgun.



FRED NELSON ... No Time for Sympathy

ceived a BA degree from University of Missouri and his law degree from Michigan U., in 1945.

When it came time to take the Missouri Bar exam, Nelson was asked if he wanted to dictate his answers.

He chose to write them—eight hours a day for three days.

Nelson practiced law in St. Louis until last year, when he decided he liked the Long Beach climate better.

LAST SPRING, after 13 years away from the books, he passed the California Bar exams—choosing to dictate that time.

Since then, Nelson has been associated with attorney Robert H. Lund.

He has tried four Superior Court cases and has won them all.

Nelson says his greatest dif-

ficulty is getting people to accept him as a normal person. He wants no sympathy or undue attention.

A bachelor, Nelson lives at 1218 E. 2nd. He scoffs when anyone asks if he doesn't have difficulties living alone.

He feels that's a silly question.

(Advertisement)

**NEW RX TO CURB ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS**  
NEW YORK:—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of children as well as adults now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and stuffiness during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Wonder-Working MENDACIO. The first dose starts combining all the best, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, choking mucus also promoting drainage relief in thick mucus sinus congestion. When you can breathe free, you sleep sounder, feel stronger and work easier. Safe for young or old. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified MENDACIO from your druggist today without prescription.

### FREE DOCTOR BOOK

Amazing! A must. Phone MA. 6-7121 for free doctor book 355 So. Broadway, Los Angeles 13, Calif.

## KEN'S HAMBURGERS



Beginning 11 a.m. Monday  
SEPT. 15  
Ends Thursday Midnight  
SEPT. 18

3926 LONG BEACH BOULEVARD | BROADWAY at ATLANTIC | SOUTH ST. at BELLFLOWER BOULEVARD

## ... He Banked on His Wits--Nearly Cashed in

ZURICH, Switzerland, (UPI)—David Hermoni, 26, an employee of the "Hollandsche Bank Unie" in Haifa, Israel, was tired of working for a salary.

He dreamed of what he could do if he had sufficient cash to back his plans.

As one of the bank's three employees knowing the secret code used by his employers in their business relations with other banks, he believed he had found the solution to his problem.

Here is how it was told Saturday to a Police News Conference by Zurich District Attorney Robert G. Frick:

"Hermoni, who held a valid French passport in his former name of Francois David Seisz and an Israeli passport in his present name, went to Scandinavia for a vacation."

On his way back to Haifa, he stopped in Zurich and opened two numbered accounts on September 1. "Seven days later, on September 7, he sent cables to three New York banks instructing them in the secret

code used by his employers to transfer \$229,988 to his two accounts.

"The next day Hermoni reported sick and flew to Zurich. Less than 24 hours later he presented himself at the counters of the Swiss Bank Corporation, identified himself as the owner of an account and withdrew \$150,000.

### SWOOSH!

#### Jetliner Flies Paris to Rome in 99 Mins.

—ROME (AP)—A Pan American World Airways Boeing 707 jet airliner flew Saturday from Paris to Rome in 99 minutes—about half the time it takes on the fastest current flights.

The big airliner, named "America," is on a European tour to familiarize personnel with the craft before Panam puts jets into regular service later this year.

"Hermoni then went to the Credit Suisse and wanted to collect \$50,000 from his account there, but the bank did not have the bills in the denominations he wanted and they requested him to return in the afternoon.

"After collecting the \$50,000, Hermoni returned to the first bank to withdraw another \$25,000 from his account and was arrested because the bank had received a warning from Interpol (The International Police Organization)."

Frick said Hermoni has made a clean breast of everything.

The three New York banks which had received the coded cables, signed as if they were coming from the Hollandsche Bank Unie, were identified as Irving Trust Corp. of New York, the Manufacturers Trust Corp. of New York and the First National City Bank of New York.

"A cable from one of these banks confirming the transfer touched off the alarm which enabled us to arrest Hermoni," Frick said.

### TOMBOLA TONIGHT

## Karachi Goes Bingo!

KARACHI (UPI)—Traditionally economical Pakistanis have fallen hard for a jazzed-up version of Bingo. The game—known here as Tombola—has been made attractive with the addition of a few promotional frills and \$1,200 in prize money. As such, it is packing the playing houses.

The Karachi Railway Institute, the most successful sponsor of the game, draws more than 1,500 persons twice weekly to its sessions.

British Tommies introduced the game to the Indian subcontinent as house-house. It never caught on in Pakistan until the government outlawed organized public gambling.

THE LAW DIDN'T APPLY to Tombola when sponsored by clubs and restricted to club members. The game soon flourished into a legalized sport sponsored by a number of clubs, like the Railway Institute.

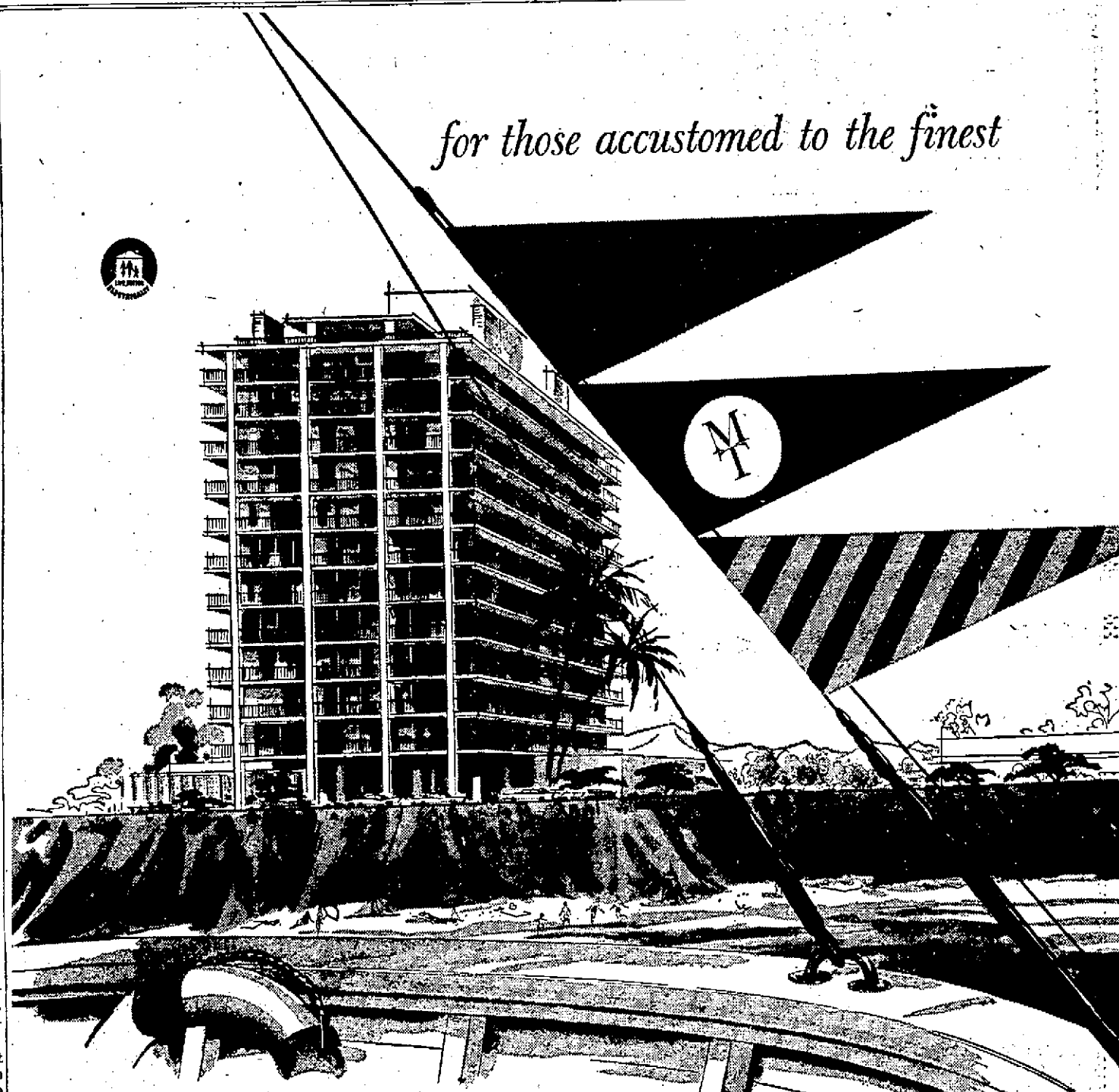
On Thursday and Sunday nights, automobiles, motorcycle rickshaws and horse-drawn carriages stream into the institute's compounds. There, on the tennis court, approximately 1,500 members gather, sit and scratch out numbers on their cards—and hold their breaths for the prizes.

Tombola's main attractions are the promotional "snowball" and "silver pool" numbers on its program. The "snowball" offers an accumulated prize of nearly \$300 to the winner within a fixed amount of numbers called. The "silver pool" offers four prizes of \$150, \$100, \$75 and \$50.

On any one night, prizes given away total \$1,200.

### Ike Sends Greetings

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President Eisenhower who are taking part in the Jewish High Holy Days observed greetings today to those services.



for those accustomed to the finest

announcing

## The MARINA TOWER

a deluxe ocean-front cooperative, unmatched for excellence of location  
...beauty of design...quality of construction

44 Large Residences, 2 bedrooms (and convertible den), 2 baths.  
Total area: 2172 to 3232 square feet, including private patio-terrace.

The Marina Tower is a cooperative residential development; designed to meet the requirements of those who desire the very finest in modern luxury living.

The Marina Tower combines the advantages of an exclusive resort hotel, with the benefits of ownership in one of Southern California's choice properties. It will be owned and controlled by its residents.

Perfect Location: at the edge of the blue Pacific...minutes from the docks of the new Marina...quickly accessible via freeway from the principal business and industrial centers of Southern California.

DISPLAY RESIDENCE NOW OPEN AT THE MARINA TOWER SITE  
3055 E. Ocean Blvd. (at Paloma), between Downtown Long Beach and Belmont Shore. Open 1 to 5 p.m.  
DECORATED BY FRANK BROS.

### DEVELOPERS OF THE MARINA TOWER

THE ARCHITECTURAL FIRM: Killingsworth-Brady-Smith, nationally-known winners of A.I.A. Honor Awards for excellence of residential and commercial plans; designers of the Long Beach Public Safety Building (in association), the Lafayette Hotel, the Hilton Inn (San Antonio, Texas) and many other outstanding structures.

THE BUILDERS: Millie and Severson, Inc., building contractors associated in the construction of the Long Beach Harbor Department Administration Building, the new Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, the Los Altos Shopping Center, and other major projects.

THE SALES AGENTS: Moore Realty, long-established Long Beach real estate and property management firm, and sales agents for the Royal Palms and other cooperative developments in the Southern California area.

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**Red China Backed**  
BERLIN (UPI)—Communist East Germany has followed Russia in recognizing Red China's extension of its territorial waters to a 12-mile limit, the East German news agency ADN reported.

**SERVICE CLUBS**  
**Shore Group Slates Expert on Estates**

A trust officer with Title Insurance and Trust Co. of Los Angeles, Charles Windham, will speak at a meeting of Optimist Club of Belmont Shore at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in Java Lanes restaurant.  
"The Relation of Property Titles to Estate Planning" will be his topic. Bill Crawford will be chairman of the day, and President David Camp will preside.  
**KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Norman Masterson, chairman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. Fashion show by Wilma Hastings and singing by Air Force chorus in special observance of club's 38th birthday.  
**DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant. Don Gras, presiding; Jack Austin, chairman. Demonstration of firearms by Jim Hansel, Knott's Berry Farm Ghost Town supervisor.  
**DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Glen Gerken, chairman; Ross McKee, presiding. Speaker: Leonard D. Keefer, executive secretary of the Citizens Committee on Voluntary Unionism; past president of El Sereno Kiwanis Club; speaking on Proposition 13.  
**LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Frank Finch, chairman; Ray M. Law, presiding. Speaker: Supervisor Frank Bonelli.  
**SERTOMA CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Robert Tye, chairman; Charles Skillman, presiding. Program by Richfield Oil Corp.  
**UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Monday Noon, Lakewood Country Club. Fred Mayer, presiding.  
**GAYEL CLUB 11**—Monday 6:30 p.m., Hawaiian restaurant. Tom Kaucic, president; Dr. Ed Gold, toastmaster; Lewis Wolfe, topicmaster; Milford Allen, evaluator. Speakers: Roland Sissom, Deane Moberley, George Baker and George Christen.  
**DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Harry Moore, chairman; Earl Wallace, presiding.

**LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS**  
**Gets Scholarship at Columbia U.**

Richard Andrews, 17, son of Mrs. Ruth Andrews, 1900 Chestnut Ave., has been awarded a four-year scholarship at Columbia University.  
Richard, a graduate of Poly High School, was the only person in Southern California to receive such a scholarship this year, his parents reported. He left for New York Saturday to complete enrollment procedures.  
Long Beach Sierra Club members will show the best color slides taken by them during summer vacations at the club's first fall meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Birney School cafeteria. Jean Moore, chairman, will preside.  
Wives and children of Lakewood Shrine Club members will hold a picnic at the north beach of Colorado Lagoon at 6 p.m. next Friday.  
Rev. Emerson G. Hansen, of Long Beach, has been named vice chairman of the council for social action of the Congregational Christian Churches during its convention recently in Cleveland, Ohio.  
A neighborhood discussion group on "Introduction to the Humanities," sponsored by the University of California Extension, will be offered this fall at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Buffum, 25 10th Pl. Some 125 such discussion groups are being sponsored in private homes, offices and churches in Southern California by the University.  
U. S. Army bronze pins have been awarded to three Long Beach women in recognition of their completion of 10 years civil service work with the Army. They are Lillian Cooper, 626 E. 10th St., Mrs. Dolores Pierce, 211 Linden Ave., and Mrs. Fern Tankersley, 240 W. 7th St. All are employed at the Los Angeles Military Subsistence Market Center in Los Angeles.  
The Circle Eight Square Dance Club will meet Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. at Silverado Park, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave.

**Pair Bilks \$525 From Ex-Sailor**

A homeward-bound sailor just discharged from the Navy was bilked of \$525 in separation pay while he waited in a bus station Saturday.  
William J. Davis, left with only a bus ticket to Molena, Ga., told Police Inspector Art Perle that two men conned him out of the money after a discussion about whether or not you can trust people.  
The young sailor told Perle he gave the men his billfold to show that he had confidence in them. Seconds after he gave them the billfold the men disappeared, Davis said.

**'Red Tide' in So. Bay Area Is Vanishing**

REDONDO BEACH (UPI)—The so-called "red tide," caused by microscopic organisms in the ocean, was fast disappearing from the South Bay area Saturday. Ken Norris, curator at Marine land, reported only isolated patches of the organisms which color the water, remained.



ANDREWS

**INSURED SAVINGS**  
**LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS**  
and  
**LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
**4%**  
REMEMBER... SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month... EARN FROM THE 1st.  
**325 AMERICAN**  
Navy Dept. Office

**"CV" MEANS CONTINUOUS VISION**  
Let "CV" lenses replace your old bifocals... eliminate that peering, awkward look, the need to back away and crane your neck to see, because your glasses are not focused properly. These new scientific "CV" lenses enable you to see clearly at all distances; and are expertly fitted by skilled and competent optometrists. Come in and try them yourself.  
**DR. R. W. COSRY**  
**DR. L. A. METZ**  
**OPTOMETRISTS**  
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD  
CALL HA 9-2411,  
or ME 3-0111  
CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS  
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

**Now Renting**  
**Lakewood, Calif.**  
**\$75--1-Bedrm.**  
**Brand New**  
ALSO  
**3-BEDROOM APARTMENTS**  
**WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS**  
**DISPOSALS**  
**GARAGES**  
**LARGE CLOSETS**  
**2 Blocks West of May Co.**  
**5024 Hayler Ave.**  
Phone MEtcalf 0-6170

**Story Hour Series Set at Library**  
The first of a series of 12 pre-school story hours and mothers' discussions will be held at North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave., at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.  
Children 3-5 years old and their mothers are invited to register.  
Stories, games and finger plays will be included in the programs to be presented by Mrs. Helen Chase, children's librarian. Book reviews, films and discussions on topics to be selected by the group will be scheduled by Miss Violet Sell, branch librarian, who will lead the mothers group.  
There is no charge for the series but registration is limited.

**THEM AS HAS GITS**  
**Ex-Trucker Left 3rd Inheritance**  
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Emmett K. Gibbons quit driving a bread truck four years ago.  
In 1954 his aunt's estate bequeathed Gibbons \$110,737.  
Three years later his brother, William, died and left Emmett \$38,780.  
Saturday, a tax appraiser report filed in probate court showed the 53-year-old Gibbons will receive \$278,944 from the estate of Mrs. Henry Klotz, another aunt.

**Poulson Elected to Head Mayors**  
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Mayor Norris Poulson of Los Angeles was elected president of the United States Conference of Mayors Saturday.  
Poulson, a Republican, succeeds Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City, a Democrat. He has been vice president of the conference the past year.

**MAY CO.**  
**LAKEWOOD**  
**6-store clearance**  
Wonderful values brought in from our six stores to May Co. Lakewood for one big clearance! Come early for the best selection!

**misses' and half-size dresses**  
**2.99-3.99**  
6.99-10.98 values  
A great selection of daytime dresses, all wearing brand names that mark them as the product of finished makers. Choose from fresh cottons, cool bemberts and novelty fabrics... shown, just two from our large collection! Misses' and half-sizes.  
sorry, no mail or phone orders  
May Co. Lakewood  
Daytime Dresses—Second Floor

**MAY CO.**  
**LAKEWOOD**  
SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.  
**our "scis-wiz" brush cuts 2.50**  
let our experts prune, taper and trim each and every curl to know its place... and keep it!  
Scis-wiz? Our scissor-wizards, of course! You'll marvel at the magic way they coax your hair into naturally tapered layers that respond beautifully to a mere flick of a brush... even after exposure to wind and rain. Come in for your new Fall hairdo with the shape that can't wash out because it's cut in to stay!  
And if your crowning glory needs a little more body, our SCIS-WIZ COLD WAVE is now being featured  
Regular 17.50 **8.75**  
CALL HA 9-2411, ME 3-0111, EXT. 342  
Beauty Salon, Second Floor  
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.  
Shop 3 Nights, Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30  
For Phone Orders Call Harrison 9-2411; MEtcalf 3-0111

**BUTLER BROTHERS**  
*Department Stores*  
**Remember.... we're OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5p.m.**  
**CLUB ALUMINUM**  
**Holiday Cookware**  
FOR EASY CLEANING  
Stainless Porcelain finish  
MINIMUM HEAT  
Required for delicious results  
FOR A DECORATIVE TOUCH  
Magic Circle bottom  
WARRANTY OF SATISFACTION  
FREE 5.25 value 8 1/2" open FRY PAN  
Capri-Turquoise or Hacienda Red to Match your Cookware Set  
FREE 30-DAY HOME TRIAL  
**5-Piece De Luxe Set**  
(Complete with Covers)  
1 1/2-quart Covered Sauce Pan..... 6.95  
2-quart Covered Sauce Pan..... 7.95  
3-quart Covered Sauce Pan..... 8.95  
4 1/2-quart Dutch Oven..... 10.95  
10-inch Fry Pan..... 6.45  
Price if bought separately..... 41.25  
**Special 39.95**  
PLUS your 5.25 Gift Fry Pan  
**PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS • CHARGE IT—PAY 1/6 MONTHLY**  
BUTLERS  
LAKEWOOD CENTER  
5252 Lakewood Boulevard  
MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 12:30 'TIL 9:30  
OTHER DAYS 9:30 'TIL 5:30  
SUNDAYS, NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.  
Acres of Free Parking  
Phone: MEtcalf 8-8101



**AUCTION**  
1951 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan and Trailer  
**Bekins Van & Storage**  
1430 E. Anaheim, Long Beach  
Thurs., Sept. 18, 1958

**TO DRAW CROWDS** use Classified ads! Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer to make your sale a **SUCCESS.**

**Figurette**  
health and reducing equipment

120 W. FIRST ST.

- **REDUCE**
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IN COMFORT OF YOUR OWN HOME, NO SAUNAS, FIRMS UP SAGGING MUSCLES.

AN AID IN RELIEF OF ACES AND PAINS FROM BRUISES, ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM, STIMULATE CIRCULATION, WITH CYCLOID "Human Hand Action"

RELIEVE "PIANO" STRING NERVES, SOOTHE AWAY TENSION WITH CYCLOID "HUMAN HAND ACTION."

Reg. \$149.00  
**HEALTH PAD \$89.50**

**SPECIAL! HEALTH PILLOW**

**\$19.95**

Regular 69.95

**FREE GIFT** TO THE FIRST FIFTY CALLS

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**In Memoriam**

SEPTEMBER 4 - SEPTEMBER 12, 1958

MARIE ANN BALGAR RUTH BECKMAN ANNA MARE BILLINGER CHARLES A. CARROLL MAUDE G. CARROLL PHOEBE ANN CAUSLEY DOLLYE COGIN DALLAS CRAMER MARY E. ELSTON SINGLETON WILLIAM FLOYD WILLIAM FRANCIS GLENTZER GINA GAY GRAYLEY NANNIE L. GRAY REBECCA LOUISE HANNAFORD HAROLD JOHY HEY EARL JACKSON HORTON, JR.	DAVID PAUL HOWLAND ELAINE LEA HOYT ALBERT HENRY IVES GEORGIA ANNA JAMES MORRIS DAVID JOSEL GEORGE ROBERT KOHLHAAS BABY GIRL KOHNERT MAXWELL ROBERTS LEBOW ELIZABETH C. LEE ROBERT LEWIS CHARLES ALLEN NAME KATE MILES ESTELLE M. ORD EMMA AUGUSTA PANNELL ELIZABETH PARIS NAMIE PEARSAI JAMES DELBERT RAMSEY	GEORGE Y. RESER EDWARD REYNOLDS RUSSELL ABRAHAM ROOME WILLIAM WALLACE SHERWOOD WILSON SILSBY RENOALD RALPH SPIRLONG DOROTHY OWENS STROM GEORGE WILLIAM SWEENEY VICTOR TEWES RUTH C. THOMPSON BENJAMIN F. TUCKER ISAAC JAMES WAITE JAMES WEST ROBERT LEE WHITE MARIAN L. WILLIAMS PORT LEELAND WOOD MICHAEL ALLEN ZROFSKY
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**Mattell's and Peek Mortuaries**

THIRD AND ALAMITOS CHAPEL  
901 - 929 East Third Street  
Long Beach - NE 4-2244

CHAPEL OF THE PALMS  
Wilton Street at Grand Avenue  
Long Beach - GE 4-7474

COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME  
7801 Bales Avenue, Midway City  
TWO blocks S. 32nd & Highway 9 - NE 4-2244

"No One Ever Turned Away for Lack of Funds"

**BUTLER BROTHERS**  
Department Stores

Remember -- We're

**OPEN SUNDAYS**  
12 NOON to 5 P. M.

BRAND NEW! NOT A LAST YEAR'S MODEL!

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

**FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR**

OUR SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE

**168<sup>80</sup>**

EVEN LESS WITH TRADE

NO DOWN PAYMENT  
24 MONTHS TO PAY

GIANT FULL-WIDTH FREEZER  
BUILT-IN BUTTER STORAGE  
FULL-WIDTH CRISPER

MODEL S-8-58

REG. 199.95

**FRIGIDAIRE**

DE LUXE CLOTHES DRYER

**128<sup>80</sup>**

(1 ONLY)

REG. 469.95

**FRIGIDAIRE**

2-Dr. 12-cu.-ft. Refrigerator-FREEZER

**278<sup>80</sup>**

WITH QUALIFIED TRADE

—LIMITED QUANTITY—

YOU RECEIVE AN EXTRA DISCOUNT WITH 2-4 GREEN STAMPS

**BUTLERS**

LAKEWOOD CENTER  
5252 Lakewood Boulevard

MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 12:30 TIL 9:30  
OTHER DAYS 9:30 TIL 5:30  
SUNDAYS, NOON TIL 5 P. M.

Across from Parking  
Phone: ME 4-101

**New British Vessel Spurs Citrus Trade**

By LEE CRAIG

Forecast of increased citrus trade between California growers and Great Britain arrived in Los Angeles Harbor Friday in the form of a new British freighter, Pacific Stronghold, of Furness, Withy & Co.

Sixth in a series of new vessels for the line, the Pacific Stronghold—11,500 deadweight tons—has 150,000 cubic feet of refrigerated space for the fruit.

The new Furness ships reflect the company's faith that the British government's easing of embargo restrictions on citrus imports will continue.

**THE BRITISH** allowed no American dollars to be used for citrus purchases last year. This season, allowance was made for \$22 million worth of fruit to be paid for from the English supply of American dollars.

Among those welcoming the Pacific Stronghold here was John Parkinson, assistant general manager of the Los Angeles ports, and Melody Ward, 22, recently named Miss Sea Legs of 1958 for the harbor.

Miss Ward's grandfather and great-grandfather were admirals in the British navy. Her great-grandfather was Adm. William Ryder Ward, whose honors received from Queen Victoria are still on display at the British Maritime Museum.

The Pacific Stronghold will join the line's regular service from Manchester via the Panama Canal to Los Angeles Harbor, San Francisco, Seattle, Victoria, B.C., and Vancouver, B.C.

**THE VESSEL** has a raised stern, a cruiser stern, a signal mast, seven pairs of derricks, posts and a single funnel. Special attention has been given to ventilation of the ordinary cargo holds and the Cargocaire system has been fitted to prevent damage to cargo by condensation.

Passenger accommodations are available for 12. Public rooms include a smokeroom with bar, a lounge and a dining salon. A small library is carried and deck games are provided for use on the boat and promenade decks.

The ship's master is Capt. Henry A. Shaw, recently given the Order of the British Empire for his service in both World Wars. He has been with the company since 1921.

**To Study Cosmic Rays With Giant Balloon**

CHICAGO (AP)—University of Chicago physicists will probe the upper limits of the earth's atmosphere this winter in a search for clues to mysterious anti-matter.

Their equipment will be the largest balloon ever launched—a 250-foot diameter plastic bag inflated with seven million cubic feet of helium gas—and a stack of 600 photographic plates.

The project calls for cosmic ray studies at a height of 130,000 feet—before the cosmic particles have had a chance to collide with atoms in the earth's atmosphere.

The three-year project, in cooperation with the office of Naval Research, was made possible by a \$450,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

**EXPERIMENTS** with ultra-high energy cyclotrons hint that a new form of matter—the reverse of matter as it is known on earth—exists in the universe.

Physicists believe that when this reverse matter, or anti-matter, meets ordinary matter, the result is annihilation of both with their complete conversion into energy.

At 130,000 feet cosmic rays strike with energies up to 10,000 billion electron volts—a thousand times greater than that yet produced by man.

Marcel Schein, University of Chicago physics professor, will be in charge of the explorations. An international group of scientists will participate.

The initial launchings will be made at the magnetic equator, which meanders up and down across the geographical equator.

**Ship Arrivals, Departures**

(Compiled by Marine Exchange)

**ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT**

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 13	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 14	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 15	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 16	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 17	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 18	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 19	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 20	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 21	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 22	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 23	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 24	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 25	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 26	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 27	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 28	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 29	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 30	New York

**VESSELS DUE SATURDAY**

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 13	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 14	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 15	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 16	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 17	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 18	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 19	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 20	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 21	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 22	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 23	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 24	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 25	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 26	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 27	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 28	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 29	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 30	New York

**VESSELS DUE TODAY**

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 13	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 14	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 15	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 16	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 17	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 18	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 19	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 20	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 21	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 22	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 23	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 24	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 25	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 26	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 27	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 28	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 29	New York
Asahi Maru (Jap)	Yokohama	Yokohama Line	Sept. 30	New York

**WHO Warns Pet May Carry TB**

GENEVA (AP)—Your pet dog, monkey or parrot may be a tuberculosis carrier, a World Health Organization report warns. It says experts have discovered that house pets can become infected with human tuberculosis as well as the bovine variety.

**Hotel for Women**

HONG KONG (AP)—A "women and children only" hotel was opened in Tientsin, North China, Communist press reports say. The hotel is entirely staffed by women and no male guests are allowed.

**Use Your FURNACE for Summer Cooling**

You may already own half of an all-season air conditioning system!

**LENNOX**

**ADD-ON AIR CONDITIONERS**

Simply by adding a Lennox unit to your forced air heating system, you get house-wide air conditioning at minimum cost. Air-cooled, and like all Lennox equipment, both quiet and economical in operation.

**GOOD HEARING!**

Others have tried — now Sonotone has hidden its latest transistor hearing aid in light, graceful eyeglasses. Worn as one unit — nothing else to wear. Choice of smart styles for both men and women. Look your best while hearing your best.

**COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE FREE DEMONSTRATION**

**SONOTONE**

OF LONG BEACH  
JOHN W. TAUL, Mgr.  
405 Kress Bldg., 5th and Pine  
Phone HE 6-1438

**Southland HEATING Inc.**

**AIR CONDITIONING**

3605 LONG BEACH BLVD.

Enjoy whole house comfort for just "cigarette money"

Write or come in for FREE information or estimate—no obligation.

**"Where the Living is Easy..."**

**Gulf Park Estates**

**\$8**

GIVES YOU A SHARE IN THE FUTURE OF MISSISSIPPI'S FABULOUS GULF COAST! MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR DEVELOPMENT—APPROXIMATELY 8,000 HOMESITES

**TOTAL COST:**

\$895 in restricted area of 1,000 sq. ft. or more main floor space. (Lots 75x135)	\$695 in restricted area of 750 sq. ft. or more main floor space. (Lots 60x120)	\$1395 in restricted (hardwood and evergreen trees) area of 1000 sq. ft. or more main floor space. (Lots 75x150)	\$395 in unrestricted area for vacation cottages, homes and trailers. (Lots 50x100)
---	---	--	---

**For A Vacation Cottage**  
**For A Retirement Home**  
**For An Investment**

**\$8 Down, \$8 Monthly**

All buildings must be finished outside. No added cost at anytime on the lots. Entrance and local sales office 3 Miles East of Ocean Springs on Old Highway 90. Salesmen on grounds every day.

**On The Beautiful Gulf of Mexico**

Located on white sandy beaches that extend 60 miles along the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Bays, bays and rivers for every kind of fishing, swimming and boating. Right in Gulf Park Estates. Nearby golfing, horseback riding, every seaside sport and trunk Highway U.S. 90 which borders most of the beach. Ocean Springs and Biloxi are just across the bay; Gulfport, 18 miles; Mobile, 60 miles; and New Orleans, 90 miles.

**Ideal Climate Year-round**

Gulf Park Estates offers the most agreeable weather you'll find anywhere. Summer is comfortably cool, seldom above 85 degrees (unlike some neighboring areas where it gets stifling hot). In winter there's seldom a chilly day, practically no frost. Living costs in Mississippi are always low. The soil is rich, growing citrus fruit and vegetables in abundance. Ideal climate for asthma, sinus and arthritis.

**Planned Community—Every Homesite on Paved Road**

Gulf Park Estates will have Shopping Center, Parks, Churches, Schools and Yacht and Country Club with all four boat harbors within walking distance to all lots. Many roads are already paved and a guarantee lot. Many roads are already paved and a guarantee lot. Many roads are already paved and a guarantee lot. Many roads are already paved and a guarantee lot.

**1,000 Miles Nearest Your Home**

The Mississippi Gulf Coast is 1,000 miles nearer than most Southern Florida areas where many communities close to Gulf Park Estates are now being developed. You save at least 2 days driving time. Start Planning Your Future Today. Send \$8 Deposit.

**Real Estate Agents are invited to write for exclusive franchise information!**

**Completely Descriptive Literature**

Send us \$8 deposit on your homesite today and we will mail you plan and map showing location and abundant descriptive literature about the Mississippi Gulf Coast and Gulf Park Estates. Your money will be returned if you decide not to buy within 90 days. Suggest you purchase 2 or more lots.

**GULF PARK ESTATES, INC., Dept. 118**

Mail Address: Pink House, West Beach, Biloxi, Mississippi

**PRICES INCLUDE:**

- Artisan deep well pressure flowing water piped to your property available at \$4 per month
- Road paving
- Taxes until paid for
- 200 shrubs for landscaping
- Clearing of lot by our bulldozer, if needed
- All deed costs, with title guarantee policy
- We make it easy for you to move on your property

For reference, contact Peoples Bank, Biloxi, Mississippi. A good bank to know.

**Send Coupon Plus \$8 Deposit On Each Lot Today.**

**GULF PARK ESTATES, INC., Dept 118**

Pink House, West Beach, Biloxi, Miss.

Total Am't Encl \$

Reserve for me ( ) \$1395, ( ) \$895, ( ) \$695, ( ) \$395 homesites.

Enclosed is \$8 deposit on each homesite. Send contract and map showing location. It is understood that my deposit and payments will be returned without question if I request it within 90 days.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

ZONE

STATE



# Navy Slates No Runway Extensions

By GEORGE WEEKS

The Navy has no plans for extending any of the runways at Los Alamitos Air Station in the direction of Long Beach, as feared by land owners and residents in the southeast section of the city.

Assurance to this effect was given city officials by Capt. C. L. Westhofen, commanding officer of the station.

As a result, the City Council has abandoned consideration of a proposed resolution of protest.

Meeting with Loren McCann, administrative assistant to City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers, Capt. Westhofen said the Navy does not contemplate extending either the main 8,000-foot runway or any other runway at the station.

IT IS PROPOSED to purchase 80 acres and acquire surface easements to 89 additional acres adjacent to the southwest end of the diagonal runway to protect the clear zone. Regulations require that military airfields hold fee title to land in clear zones extending 2,000 feet from a runway, Capt. Westhofen explained.

The Navy intends to prohibit construction within 2,000 feet and to control construction on the 89 acres immediately north and east of the intersection of Garden Grove and Los Alamitos Blvds., McCann said in a report to the Council after his conference with Capt. Westhofen.

Plans also are being formulated for acquisition of 44 acres in the clear zone at the northeast end of the runway.

Aside from its land acquisition, the Navy proposes to replace outmoded fueling facilities, a few small operational buildings and the airfield light-

## Does BLADDER WEAKNESS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new, scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent, burning and itching urination, bed wetting, getting up nights—on strong cloudy urine, due to common kidney or bladder irritation, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases New Improved Cystex usually gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating germs in acid urines and by relaxing, analgesic pain relief. Over a billion Cystex tablets used—proves safety and success. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified Cystex at drugstore today. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Money back guarantee.

## What does your PET'S SUFFERING mean to you?



Does your dog scratch? Animals frequently suffer cruel tortures from persistent itching that makes every minute of the day and night a torment. At last, you can give real help.

The itching or shedding of a dog or cat generally results from skin infection caused by bacteria, virus or fungus.

A remarkable new formula has been developed that destroys all three—bacteria, virus, fungus—in a matter of seconds. Itching is relieved almost instantly... the skin infection clears up in a few days... shedding stops... and hair can soon return to normal. The name of the formula is Faunisol. It contains miracle biocide, CLOPACTIN®. So astounding are the germ killing properties of this new ingredient that **Better Homes and Gardens Magazine** devoted a full feature article to it.

**Hospital-proved on Humans**  
Clopactin is today being used in hospitals to sterilize human skin, prior to surgery. Its germ-killing power has proven to be so remarkable that it is now being used in many skin conditions, both animal and human.

GUARDIAN CHEMICAL CORPORATION (Department LB)  
38-15 30th St., L. I. City, N. Y.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
Enclosed please find ☐ check ☐ money order for \$2 for a long-lasting supply of Faunisol, or send C.O.D. (I will pay postman).

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide  
According to the Stars  
To develop message for Sunday,  
read words corresponding to numbers  
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-31 APR. 20-30 3-6-8-34 46-75-89-90	Taurus MAY 21-31 JUN. 20-30 51-55-60-63 77-79-80	GEMINI MAY 22-31 JUN. 21-30 5-33-39-58 61-64-67	CANCER JUN. 21-30 JUL. 21-31 15-17-23-28 43-49-57-58	LEO JUL. 23-31 AUG. 23-31 22-25-27-52 54-62-65	VIRGO AUG. 23-31 SEPT. 23-31 2-9-28-31 32-45-53	1 Sidelong 2 Same 3 You 4 You 5 A 6 May 7 Have 8 Feel 9 Financial 10 What 11 Don't 12 Be 13 Extra 14 Expect 15 Be 16 People 17 On 18 Others 19 With 20 You 21 May 22 Establish 23 Your 24 Attention 25 Yourself 26 Toss 27 More 28 Benefit 29 Realize 30 To	31 Seems 32 To 33 Listless 34 Romantic 35 If 36 Utterly 37 Ticks 38 To 39 Day 40 Motives 41 To 42 Decide 43 A 44 Your 45 Materialize 46 And 47 Heart's 48 Deter 49 New 50 Your 51 You'll 52 Firmly 53 Today 54 Wish 55 Way 56 Find 57 If 58 Live 59 Advice 60 The	61 On 62 Influential 63 Answer 64 Yearning 65 People 66 Is 67 Memories 68 Needed 69 The 70 Consult 71 To 72 Desire 73 Today 74 Achieve 75 Light 76 Someone 77 Something 78 Requests 79 That 80 Borrower	81 You 82 Decisions 83 Of 84 Superior 85 What's 86 New 87 Opportunity 88 Arises 89 Heated 90 Today	91 A 92 Neutral
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## HAVE YOU DEFECTIVE HEARING?

### Class in Lip-Reading Slated

A lip reading class, taught by Vern Call and open to all persons with defective hearing, will open at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 305, Poly High School. Activities of the Long Beach Hearing Society, resumed after the summer vacation, include afternoon and evening card parties each Tuesday and a card party the third Friday of each month at 124 W. 14th St. A bazaar and luncheon are slated this Thursday at the W. 14th St. address.

A non-sectarian Bible class open to persons with defective hearing is conducted at 3 p.m. Sundays in First Baptist Church, 10th St. and Pine Ave. Mary Stanbro is president of the Long Beach Hearing Society.

### BEWARE of FALSE DISCOUNTS

Quality for Quality  
our prices are lower  
27 YEARS IN THIS LOCATION  
• EASY TERMS • NO INTEREST • NO CARRYING CHARGE  
**TED W. BROWN, Jeweler**  
418 AMERICAN AVE.  
Phone HE 6-7326  
WE GIVE 2-A GREEN STAMPS

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, September 14, 1958

DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTERS for  
**Western Wear**  
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**SANDLERS**  
Open Evenings 'Til 8  
111 E. Ocean Blvd.

### SOCIAL SECURITY INCREASES and WHAT THEY WILL MEAN TO YOU

Learn what the Old Folks  
Lobby has accomplished  
to win greater Pension  
benefits for YOU!

MONDAY, SEPT. 15, 1:30 P.M.  
Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.  
LONG BEACH

ADM. FREE ADM. FREE  
California Institute of Social  
Welfare  
1031 South Grand Avenue  
Los Angeles 15, Cal.

Tune in Daily Radio  
KGER (1390 kc) 2:30 p.m.  
XERO (1090 kc) 3:45 p.m.

### Hard of Hearing Pensioners

MANY PERSONS receiving California old age pensions are entitled to free hearing help for the rest of their lives.

IF YOU ARE on pension and need hearing help or if you are now wearing a hearing aid and need a new one, you may be eligible for assistance without cost to you.

WE URGE YOU to consult with your social service worker or come in or phone us for advice about your hearing problems.

MAICO HEARING SERVICE, Sam Goodman, Manager, 8th and Pine (Lobby Professional Building). Call us for appointment for complete hearing analysis, either in your home or our office. MAICO, 17 years in this area—Home or evening appointments, phone HEMlock 7-2743.

### Missiles Topic for Professor

Dr. Ernest E. Sechler, professor of aeronautics at California Institute of Technology, will speak on "Missile Structural Materials" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Long Beach City College auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Ave.

The program, second in a series of filmed lectures sponsored by the LBCC General Adult Division, is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Sechler will discuss the design of minimum-weight geometric forms for missiles and the choice of materials to resist corrosion, fatigue, heat transfer and radiation.

ing system—but that program is limited to modernization of existing facilities.

ESTIMATED OUTLAY for both land acquisition and improvements is \$1,900,000.

Capt. Westhofen reported that the number of jet aircraft operating from the field has diminished by one-third in recent months and it is expected that this trend will continue.

Most aircraft based at the field are propeller-driven anti-submarine hunter-killers or transports which operate without abnormal hazard to neighboring areas, the Navy officer reported.

In urging the Council to intervene, spokesman for the Fred H. Bixby Ranch Co. expressed fear that the Navy program would imperil "the whole future development of Long Beach to the east, including Naples, Belmont Shore and the new marina."

### Hiram's

**MONEY-SAVING  
BARGAINS**

Save More On These  
First-O'-Week Values!

"ARMOUR'S" FROZEN—8-Oz. Pkg.	47¢
Beef Grill Steaks	
"DOLE" FROZEN—13½-Oz. Pkg.	26¢
Pineapple Chunks	
"STAR-KIST" FROZEN—8-Oz. Pie	25¢
TUNA PIES	
"JOLLY TIME"—10-Oz. Can	13¢
POP CORN	
"DROMEDARY"—3-Oz. Pkg.	13¢
CORN MUFFIN MIX	
"WESSON"—Quart Bottle	63¢
SALAD OIL	
"CHIFFON"—12-Oz. Can	39¢
Liquid Detergent	
"AERO"—Quart Can	65¢
NO-RUB WAX	
"BON-AMI"—14-Oz. Can	65¢
JET SPRAY	
4 OUNCE JAR	31¢
Inst. Pream	

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HIRAM'S SPECIAL—  
3-HOLE  
WIDE LINE

NOTEBOOK  
FILLER PAPER  
OVER  
200 SHEETS  
Reg. 98¢—NOW  
**44¢**

Per Pkg.

BOYS'  
HEAVY  
WESTERN  
Dark Blue  
13½-OZ.  
WEIGHT

DENIM  
JEANS  
SIZES  
4 TO 12  
Each and Every  
Garment Sanitized  
& Fully Guaranteed  
**\$1.79**  
PR.

REMEMBER!! HIRAM'S HAS EVERYTHING  
FOR YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS...AT  
LOW, LOW SUPERMARKET PRICES!

### Hiram's PHARMACY

Have your doctor phone  
for your prescription (or  
faster service).

LONG BEACH... HA 5-2812  
LAKEWOOD... ME 3-1392  
LYNWOOD... NE 5-0290

Your Pharmacist  
and Public Relations

Everybody today is talking about Public Relations, and everybody has his own idea of the meaning of the term. To us it means, fundamentally, courtesy and common politeness.

In our opinion, we can't enjoy good public relations in our Drug Store if we don't like people and don't respond graciously to their requests and complaints. Good public relations and good service just don't mix.

We support our public relations by keeping well informed, by welcoming and answering a customer's questions. We believe, too, a frank "I don't know, but I'll find out!" is a lot more effective than an attempt to bluff one's way through.

Your Hiram's Pharmacists

### LARGE SWEET ITALIA MUSCAT GRAPES

A REAL  
SWEET  
DELICIOUS  
GRAPE

**9¢**  
Lb.

### Hiram's Table-Choice Meats

U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" SQUARE CUT SHOULDER  
LAMB, TENDER & JUICY

**Lamb Roast**  
Are You Paying for the Waste  
As Shown at Left Elsewhere?  
At Hiram's the Neck and  
Shank is completely removed  
and trimmed waste free be-  
fore weighing and packaging.

**45¢**  
lb

O-Bone Lamb  
CHOPS  
U.S. GRADE  
"Choice" Lamb  
**89¢**  
lb

Breast o' Lamb  
U.S. Grade  
"CHOICE"  
LAMB  
**19¢**  
lb

EASTERN GRAIN-FED  
PORK SHOULDER  
PORK  
STEAK  
**49¢**  
lb

U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" LAMB  
Shoulder Lamb Chops **79¢**  
lb

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• Citrus Ave and San Bernardino Freeway, West Covina  
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PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., MON., TUES., WED., SEPT. 14, 15, 16, 17  
Store Hours: Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — Friday 9 to 11 — Sunday 9 to 9  
• WE CASH PAY CHECKS • ACRES AND ACRES "FREE PARKING"  
TAXABLE ITEMS SUBJECT TO SALES TAX—LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED



EDITORIAL

# Ike Stand Leaves No Easy Choices for an Aggressor

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, in perhaps the bluntest and hardest-hitting speech of his career, served notice that this nation will not retreat from armed aggression in the Formosa Straits.

IN HIS THURSDAY night television talk he also spoke hopefully of reaching peaceful solution to the Formosa crisis through negotiations with Red China or, that failing, through United Nations influence.

The President also made it clear that defense of the tiny island of Quemoy is not a matter of interest in the dot of land itself but of interest in the principle that piecemeal swallowing of allied territory will not be tolerated.

This declaration is well within the authority given Ike by almost unanimous bi-partisan vote of Congress in January, 1955. That joint resolution gave him authority to use our armed forces for the defense of Formosa and "related positions."

MUCH HAS been written within the week on the corollary themes that Quemoy, three and a half miles off the Red Chinese mainland at its nearest point, is militarily indefensible unless we choose to hit the mainland with nuclear bombs, and that Formosa, on the other hand is virtually invulnerable to Red Chinese attack because of the 100 miles of choppy sea between them and the fact that Red China lacks a navy.

So, some observers argue, why not abandon Quemoy as an impossible position, withdraw Nationalist troops to the Chiang stronghold of Formosa?

IN THE FACE of hindsight speculation about where our line of support should be drawn, the President minced no words in advising the Peiping and Moscow governments that his line is one drawn for principle and not for expeditious partition of the Straits' land masses.

The President underlined his belief in this no-appeasement principle by expressing his conviction that "almost surely there would have been no World War II" if the democracies had stood firm at the beginning against European dictators' land grabs.

NOT ALL returns are in on whether the nation is in accord with the President but he has satisfied the public's insistence on its right to know his position—short of giving comfort to would-be aggressors.

There was no comfort for them in the President's talk. It was not an easy choice for him to make and indeed he said there are no easy choices available. But in the choice he made, he left no easy ones for Moscow and Peiping.

## CAPITAL CAPERS

# Trade Offer on Quemoy No Cinch

By WALTER RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE and BILL BROOM

When John Foster Dulles hinted he's willing to make some concessions on the Quemoy issue, it didn't mean he's getting soft with the Communists. The Secretary of State has shown himself to be quite a horse trader in the past.

Take the matter of travel in Russia and the United States for example. Mr. Dulles has a whole list of concessions he's willing to make if only the Russians will take the wraps off large chunks of their territory.

The Russians can sniff the sea air at Long Beach, Calif., if they'll let our tourists invade Sebastopol. Mr. Dulles is willing to trade St. Paul, now off limits to Russians, if Americans can enter Zia-toust, an obscure but important manufacturing center somewhere east of the Ural Mountains.

He'll take Omsk for Seattle, Vladivostok for San Diego or Semipalatinsk for Toledo, O.

And if Russian motorists are brave enough to risk our superhighways, Dulles will trade 'em the Ohio and Pennsylvania turnpikes in return for any two of the following highways leading from Moscow to the hinterland — the Volokolamsk, Dmitrov, Enthusiasts', Kashira or Kaluga. We like the sound of that Enthusiasts' highway.

IF THE RUSSIANS go for the trade bait, perhaps a whole range of cultural swaps can be arranged. As likely candidates, we offer — Mickey Mantle for Nina Pomonareva, the lady discus champ.

Sheb Woolley, who wrote "Purple People Eaters", for

Dmitri Shostakovich, the composer.

Elvis Presley for the Volga boatman.

Hot dogs for a jug of vodka.

A copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People" for a year's subscription to Pravda.

DEMOCRATIC Gov. Ed Muskie of Maine, who won a smashing Senate victory over Republican incumbent Fred Payne last week, probably won't have much time to sit back and rest on his laurels.

The Senate Democratic campaign committee is working on a plan to send Muskie into neighboring Vermont to barnstorm for Frederick J. Fayette, Democratic Senate nominee. Party leaders here-figure Muskie's appeal in Vermont, on the strength of his big win, would be greater than any other Democrat's.

Many of these same leaders, regard Fayette, a young Burlington lawyer, as their favorite dark horse of the campaign. They're aware that only a strong Democratic tide and a real upset could turn Vermont into their column. But those who have met him consider Fayette a real comer.

MASSACHUSETTS may have two Saltonstalls in Congress next year. Republican Sen. Leverett doesn't have to stand for reelection in November, but a young Democratic cousin, John L. Saltonstall, Jr., came through in a primary and will oppose the Republican incumbent Laurence Curtis in a race for a House seat.

## Knots in Our Clothes!



## THE SACRAMENTO SCENE

# State Nominees Will Fire Big Guns Within Two Weeks

By EDWIN S. CAPPS

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Only about 50 shopping days until the Nov. 4 election!

Statewide candidates for office have appeared to be well aware of this, setting a fast pace of whirlwind aerial trips and speechmaking. If they're a little short on introducing new issues and taking basic positions, they make up for it with lambasting the opposition.

Within a couple of weeks, the big guns will be unloaded. Scandals, if there are any, or other charges, will be leveled from both sides—with the idea this is the most effective time to bring notice of wrongdoings or shortcomings to the voters' attention.

Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, who confounds his speech writers (as well as newsmen) from time to time by tossing away his prepared talk and speaking off the cuff, said the Democratic tide which was felt in Maine Sept. 9 will sweep across the country and through California.

Brown also has outlined a six-point program for better use and coordination of recreation areas and facilities.

ON THE GOP SIDE of the governor picture, Sen. William F. Knowland has charged the platform adopted by the Democratic party would cost the state \$81,875,000 a year. He termed it a platform of "irresponsible folly" and said Brown was going along with it, in that the same "labor bosses" who supported Brown had been supporting Prop. 17. The latter would cost the state some \$50 million a year.

THE RUNNING DUEL between the two U.S. Senate candidates, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and Clair Engle, Red Bluff Congressman, has featured mainly Knight in recent days. Within the space of several days, Knight (1) was defending himself against old charges he exerted influence in an Orange County water company deal; (2) disagreed with two of his "running mates," Knowland and Congressman Pat Hillings by saying there was no crime wave in California; and (3) took opposite stands on use of billboards.

The billboard matter came up at a Friday morning press conference when Knight was asked if he had any objections to his name appearing on the same boards as Brown's in Southern California. Knight said the people had a right to express their views and, once a person became a candidate, he lost control over use of his name.

Later in the day, Knight summoned a hasty press conference to express concern over Engle's use of billboard (listing Clair Engle, U.S. Senator) and called upon Engle for an explanation to the Governor of the State.

IF THE IRAQI revolution took American intelligence by surprise, it was as much a surprise for Feisal and Nuri, who paid for their ignorance with their lives. The King, his uncle and their womenfolk were shot down in the courtyard of the neon-lit palace.

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HIS OPPONENT, STANLEY MOSK, of Los Angeles, meanwhile, was being haunted by the report of a Senate investigating committee for some years ago. It reported that Mosk, as a secretary to Gov. Culbert Olson, had purchased wiretapping equipment which was planted in the hotel room of then Assembly Speaker Gordon Garland.

EDUCATIONAL DRAG NET. Vowing that they must find the facts about California's public education system, a joint legislative committee has held its first meeting with a citizens advisory commission, to launch an all-out investigation of the schools in the state. The study is expected to take two years or more. Sen. Hugh M. Burns (D-Fresno), president pro tempore, in welcoming citizen members, said there must be some justification in the criticisms of California education "because they come in such great numbers."

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## LETTER OF THE WEEK

# We're Teenagers and We're Not Perfect, but Listen:

TO THE EDITOR:

WE ARE TIRED of hearing and rehearsing slurs on today's "beat generation!" We see and hear them printed in national magazines, papers, recorded on radios, flashed across motion picture screens, and broadcast all over the United States. We don't like it and what's more 90 per cent of this rancid trash isn't and couldn't be true.

FOR 10 MILLION years parents have been exclaiming over the younger generation ranging from ages 13 to 19. We believe that the younger generation is no different than the one that preceded it, except for added modern comforts and conveniences.

We are scholarship students at Charles Evans Hughes Junior High. One out of every five, in an enrollment of 1200, are members of the Hughes Scholarship Society. To make scholarship is difficult. The student must have an average of straight As (A-superior) with a maximum of two Bs (B-above average).

HUGHES IS A TYPICAL junior high. It has a good faculty, nicely kept grounds and a spacious gym and auditorium.

At our school, Hughes, there are competitive sports during and after school. After school most girls attend G.A.A. (Girls Athletic Assn.) and most boys attend B.A.A. (Boys Athletic Assn.) to improve their ability and maintain a healthy body and a clear mind. There we learn the fundamentals of sportsmanship which we will exercise all our lives.

EVERYWHERE you look, you see young Americans, teens who are not cry-babies, know what is going on in the world, are even now arming themselves to go out and face the world, to make it a better place in which to live.

We don't consider ourselves mixed-up and in a dream world. We're proud to be young Americans, endowed with the privilege of living in a wonderful country. But, put yourselves in our places. How would you feel toward the adults who pat you on the head, then tell you to be adult and act in more mature manner?

How would you feel if a slanderous article, such as the ones that appear every day about teenagers, were written about

you? Wouldn't you resent something that was written in general but not generally true? Wouldn't you be insulted if you were considered a useless, lazy, egotistical, senseless adolescent. Perhaps you're perfect, but we're not. We feel insulted, humiliated, and blackballed before peoples of the world who read about the "horrendous" and wild teenagers that roam at will in the United States.

WE DON'T want nor expect our parents to protect, help, excuse, beg, nurse or tolerate us. All we want is a fair chance. A chance to show people that we are people. To show them that we want to be ready to step into the adult world. We respect and love our parents. Some of us may not show it as readily nor as deeply as others, yet we love you in our own way.

The public seems to want to concentrate on the mixed-up teenager of today. It seems no one has ever heard of the nice, intelligent, and decent people in their teens.

YOU DON'T even seem to want to know about the other million. The teens who lead a normal home life. The teens who are interested and avid followers of world activities. The teens who read to the sick, help the poor, and do daily housework every day. The teens who play tennis, read books, or just have normal healthy fun. The teens who go to school and get average and above average grades. The teens who respect and like their parents and teachers. The teens who, most important of all, are developing into wise adults who will vote and some day run our country.

THIS IS OUR defense. Heed it well. We want to be heard over the presses, radios, movies and magazines that run us down. We most sincerely and earnestly hope that we have helped to show people that we are people.

We are both 14 years old and have taken the liberty to speak for the many teenagers who feel the way we do. Thank you very much.

FRANCES SIMMONS  
KAY KAUFFMAN

1018 45th Way,  
Long Beach.

(Editor's Note: To co-authors Kauffman and Simmons \$5 each for the best letter of the week.)

## Public Forum

### Diseased Cats Take Over Patio

TO THE EDITOR:

Humane societies and pet lovers are part of our way of living, and their ideals deserve consideration, even from those who do not share their enthusiasm. But, by the same token they should have respect for their fellow citizens.

Cat lovers and humane society lobbies have inflicted upon the city a scourge, not only of diseased stray cats, but of family pets allowed to roam at will.

Each summer I am forced to cover my patio furniture to protect it from infection, as we are blessed with dozens of scrawny, diseased, stray and neighborhood cats, which use my semi-enclosed patio for their boudoir.

In disgust, I called the animal shelter and was informed that they had at one time been permitted to trap and impound cats which had become a nuisance, but this was discontinued.

I suppose the proper thing is to organize a lobby to out-lobby the inconsiderate cat

lovers and the one-track-minded humane societies.  
E. O. OBERG  
2306 Golden Ave.

### Stockings Up in Union Halls

TO THE EDITOR:

America's labor policy is so sweetly buttered with special privilege that equal rights seem a very rancid substitute, indeed.

Having drunk the intoxicating spirit of Old St. Nick for over twenty years, our red-nosed labor lords now feel divinely qualified to lead their little ones to the promised land without the help of the democratic process.

It seems that you just can't shoot Santa Claus any more without breaking the hearts of millions of good kids who hang up their stockings in union halls.

Oh, Oh! There goes the mob. I shall dash to the front, and become its leader.

ROBERT G. YORK  
3207 E. 2nd St.  
Long Beach

### Cline Devoted Public Servant

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to pay a personal tribute to the memory of that devoted public servant whose death was announced in last Sunday's newspapers.

He was a city official while I was city clerk and occasionally we called on each other to discuss public matters. I remember how indignant he was when the city council accepted the advice of the city attorney and made no effort to prevent a raise in utility rates then being

sought. "A supine surrender of the public's rights," he called it.

When he retired at the age of 93, his mind was keen and his devotion to good government was complete. When he left the city hall he filed with me a number of documents which he hoped might be useful to the city in future years.

Oren R. Cline was an outstanding example of a public official who never failed to put the welfare of the people first in the performance of his duties.

CLYDE G. ROSEBERRY  
601 Pacific Ave.

### Schools Need Interest, Help

TO THE EDITOR:

Back to school this week and next. What a privilege for every child, of every race, color and creed to attend a free public school.

But as wonderful as our public schools are, they are beset with many difficulties, and need the interest and help of every citizen in the land, especially the parents.

My hat is off to the men and women who are endeavoring to lead our youth of every race, color and creed and from all kinds of homes, into the right way of living. Trying to prepare them to succeed when they enter the real school of life.

Let us get behind our teachers and children with love, understanding and cooperation to make our public schools better and better.

MRS. NELLIE A. TARTER  
15506 S. Stevens,  
Bellflower

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"That little antique shop of hers must be doing mighty well to pay for a home like this."

**INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram**

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## He's 100 Today, Eyes Work Fine

DETROIT (AP) — When he was 79, Frank Perry had a successful operation on his eyes.

"Now you are good for 20 years more," the doctor told him.

"Can't you make that 21 years?" Perry asked. "That would bring me to an even 100."

The doctor smiled and amended his statement.

And the doctor was right. Perry's 100th birthday is today.

## Radio Audience Can Talk Back

HONG KONG (AP) — In Red China they have loudspeakers that talk back. The Communist press says Chen Chang, a radio announcer in Heilongjiang Province in northeast China, has installed two-way loudspeakers in many houses there so the people can talk back during his broadcasts.

## THE PLACE TO GO... FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

HE 6-4209  
WEST COAST  
Ocean at American

OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS  
MEXICO'S RAGING ROBIN HOOD!

VILLA  
CINEMA-SCOPE  
COLOR by De Luxe  
BRIAN KEITH • CESAR ROMERO  
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Free Parking, 344 Locust, After 6 p.m. at Gable's Lot (Except Friday)

CARY GRANT • INGRID BERGMAN  
INDISCREET  
PLUS THIS BIG HIT

ROCK HUDSON • CYN CHARISSE  
TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS

COFFEE INTERLUDE 8:20

BELMONT  
HE 6-1133  
OPEN 12:15

Cary GRANT — Ingrid BERGMAN  
"INDISCREET" in color  
Shown at 2:35 — 4:35 — 10:40  
John GAVIN — Lilo PULVER  
"A Time to Love" in color  
Shown at 12:30 — 4:25 — 8:25

BAY  
HE 6-1133  
OPEN 1:45

Kirk DOUGLAS — Tony CURTIS  
"THE VIKINGS"  
— BOTH IN COLOR —  
"The Law & Jake Wade"  
R. TAYLOR — R. WIDMARK

IMPERIAL  
HE 639-73  
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS  
— 2 ACTION HITS —

China Doll  
VICTOR MATURE  
WARD BOND  
GO-HIT

MARK STEVENS  
GUN FEVER  
JOHN LUTON • JANA DAVY

CREST  
HE 6-1810  
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS  
CINEMA-SCOPE & COLOR

THE HUNTERS  
PLUS GO-HIT  
STARRING  
ROBERT BRIDGES  
JEAN FONTAINE  
CHRISTINE CAREWE

A CERTAIN SMILE  
30th Anniversary  
12118-12119-12120-12121-12122  
"A Certain Smile" 2100-2100-2100

## Broadway Didn't Remember Tom Until He Forgot Name on TV

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Poston is reaping rewards on Broadway for being something of an idiot on television.

Slim, wide-eyed Tom is known in living rooms across the land for antic behavior on the Steve Allen show. He's the man who can never remember his name.

Now suddenly he is one of Broadway's busiest leading men who got — and accepted — bids to two plays in one day.

"That screwball character identification doesn't bother me at all, as long as I can do these other things," says Poston.

Already he has discovered the box office benefit of television fame. He recently completed a seven-week stint as the replacement for Peter Ustinov in "Romanoff and Juliet," and noted with gratification the steady climb of receipts during his tenure.

NOW HE IS in preparation for arrival Oct. 8 as the key man in "Drink to Me Only," a courtroom comedy by Abram S. Glines and Ira Wallach.

In it, sandy-haired Tom portrays an attorney who finds heavy drinking essential to both career and plot. The alcoholic aura, says Poston, is another example of how bits of his stage past haunt.

A few years ago Tom played a drunkard in "Grand Prize." The play had only a brief run, but the Poston performance remained fixed in people's recall.

"For two years I was sent every play with a drunk scene — and about one out of every four shows that come to Broadway has such a scene."

Tom, a determined and thoroughly normal person backstage, conveys a soaring confidence in his ability to rise above any type-casting.

THE POSTON career frequently has been tinged with the off-beat. He was born on a yacht off the North Carolina coast, spent his youth traveling with his family about the country, and completed college as a dairy chemist.

The urge to act came upon him while he was serving in the Air Force after he read an article about the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

The pattern thereafter went like this — a bit appearance



STEP TO STARDOM

Tom Poston rehearses with Georgann Johnson for his lead role in "Drink to Me Only." — (AP Photo)

dence in his ability to rise above any type-casting.

with Jose Ferrer in "Cyrano," tour in "Bell, Book and Candle," replacement for Orson Bean in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

He also did a lot of television, but first clicked big as the Allen nincompoop last season. (He's continuing in that chore.)

At this point George Abbott, one of Broadway's busiest and most alert directors who somehow has missed all of Poston's on-stage efforts, spotted him on television. "Drink to Me Only" was the result.

Concert Program by Municipal Band

TODAY, 2 P.M. — LINCOLN PARK  
CHARLES J. PATYNE, Conductor  
ALBERT W. LILLIENHORN, Assistant

GUEST SOLOISTS:  
Soprano — Robert Evers  
1. March "In Orbit" — Christensen  
2. Overture "Der Freischutz" — Von Weber  
3. Soprano Solo — Hayes  
4. Finale from "The Merchant of Venice" — Sullivan  
5. "March of the Minstrels" — Mendelssohn  
6. Paraphrase "The Bell of St. Mary's" — Adams-Yoder  
7. Glee from "La Traviata" — Verdi  
8. Samba "Brazilian Rhapsody" — Bennett  
9. Finale "The Gallant Cavalier" — Sousa

LOOK SHARP, LADIES, OR IT'LL COST YA

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — On Monday Philadelphia policemen start their drive to stop jaywalking on center city streets.

Warning tickets to violators will carry this message: "You have just risked serious injury or death."

The Chamber of Commerce, publicizing the campaign Saturday, said news photographers could get a picture of Police Commissioner Thomas Gibbons "the moment he hands the first ticket to a careless pedestrian, probably a young lady."

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HE 5-3927  
★ OPEN ALL NIGHT  
Shows Open 10 A.M.  
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FREE PARKING After 6 P.M. Daily  
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JOHN CARRADINE  
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THE WINSLOW BOY  
Opening Tuesday, Sept. 16

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YOU WHO NEVER FINISHED  
HIGH SCHOOL  
are invited to write for FREE booklet. Tells how you can earn your American School Diploma AT HOME IN SPARE TIME

AMERICAN SCHOOL, Dept. LB-88  
6381 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles 28, Calif.  
Send me your free 55-page High School Booklet.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL ORDERS NOW! Prices: (EYES) Orchestra \$5.50; Mezzanine \$4.50; Balcony \$3.50; Second Balcony and Gallery \$1.50 (MATS) Orchestra \$4.50; Mezzanine \$3.50; Balcony \$3.50; Second Balcony and Gallery \$1.50

Make checks payable and mail to Hollywood Bowl Association, 2301 North Highland Avenue. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of tickets. For information phone HOLLYWOOD 9-3151.

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## It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

### REVISED VERSION

NEW YORK — It had been whispered around Broadway that the Jackie Gleason who returns soon to live TV will be a "new Gleason" who has joined the Anti-Saloon League and considers anybody who would stay out beyond 11 p.m. to be definitely loathsome.

"They even said you were feuding with Toots Shor," I pointed out one recent afternoon.

"I'm not mad at Blubber," grinned Gleason, sawing with one finger at a mustache he has grown for a Playhouse 90 show, "The Time of Your Life," in which he plays a barfly.

"I'll prove it — when I shave this thing off I'm going to send it to Toots in an envelope," Jackie said.

"Toots," he went on, "is like a dame. If you don't call him on the phone, he gets mad. I didn't see him while I was dieting because I knew if I went in I would meet the Haig & Haig Brothers and would be off."

"I'm down to 220 now," Jackie pulled the top of his trousers forward and showed me the gap.

"This is the only suit I can wear now," he added happily.

"WHAT ABOUT your new half-hour show?" I asked.

"I haven't even thought about it yet," he insisted. "But we'll have offices at CBS and the main office'll be up in Peekskill, where I've built a whole building."

"Could you tell me what Buddy Hackett'll do?" I asked.

"No. Somebody could easily steal the idea. But Buddy for the first time will be seen as himself. He'll do characters, too, but there'll be times when he'll be Buddy Hackett."

"It's like with me. At times I come out as myself. Good or bad I come out as myself," he laughed. "I don't know whether that's a promise or a threat."

When I arrived I had witnessed an emotional scene. Jackie had been listening to recordings of these two songs he'd composed, "Just One Yesterday" and "So Long, Lover."

He didn't like the recordings and bent over with his head down, looking at the floor, controlling his disappointment.

"Man made a mistake trying to save money," he explained now. "The easiest way in the world to waste a lot of money is to try too hard to save some."

"Remember when everybody said you made a mistake filming 'The Honeymooners' instead of doing them live?" I asked.

Live on the Beach at the HUNTINGTON HOTEL  
1290 E. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH  
This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two lobbies. All rooms have private baths, brand new wall-to-wall carpeting, writing desks, telephones and daily maid service. Large dining room faces the ocean. Room and meals \$25.00 week each person. Choice steaks, prime rib, beef, roast, turkey, baked Virginia ham and everything good to eat. Also better food anywhere. Phone BE 6-6000. Our dining room also caters to the outside public. Check breakfast \$6.00; regular dinner \$2.15.

Via MATURE — Joan SIMMONS  
Receives TIERNEY — "The Egyptian"  
Kathryn GRANT — Wm. LESLIE  
"THE NIGHT THE WORLD EXPLODED"  
Marie WINSTON — Cynthia MATTHEWS  
"SWAMP WOMEN"

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"How much have you made from that series now?"  
"About four million," he said.  
"I sold them to CBS and they leased them to NBC. Now in five years I got them back again and can resell them. I also have the right to make a new series — which a lot of people want me to do."

BUT FOR A VARIETY show such as he'll do now, "That should be done under live conditions — I can't go along with dubbed laughs."

"I'm too big a ham to appreciate a laugh that Fred Allen got on radio 30 years ago and is now on some sound track," he said.

The fact that he'll be appearing Friday night pleased him. "I was on Friday before — against the fights — remember? We had a 6 rating and they had a 22. We wound up with a 27 and they had a 4. That's when CBS moved in."

That's when Jackie was taken from Dumont. "What year was that?" I asked Jackie.

"Forty-nine or '50. Toots will know the exact date. That was the year I offered to pay a check in his joint."

"Will the quiz show scandals possibly help comedy shows?"  
"I never heard of a quiz show knocking out a comedy show, nor a Western doing it either. The comedians left. Berle left. I left. How come 'The Honeymooners' is No. 1 in all filmed comedy shows and No. 3 of all syndicated shows?"

With a grin, he said, "My show is honest. As you can tell when the audience doesn't laugh."

LAKWOOD  
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CARY GRANT • INGRID BERGMAN  
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— ALSO —  
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HEFLIN HUNTER  
GUNMAN'S WALK  
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CEDAR & PIKE • Phone HE 8-4733  
Van HEFLIN — Tab HUNTER  
"GUNMAN'S WALK"  
Both in Color  
Jerry LEWIS in  
"Rock-A-Bye Baby"

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Mon. thru Sat. 35c  
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"MOUNTAIN"  
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"HOT ROD RAGE"  
MERALTA, Downey — 304 to I-5818  
"THE PROUD REBEL"  
NORWALK, Norwalk — 4-3219  
"THE BLOB"  
"I MARRIED A MONSTER"  
REDONDO BEACH  
STRAND — Open 11:00 to 1:00  
"LITTLEST BOY" — "PROUD REBEL"  
WILMINGTON  
GRANADA, Wilmington — 18 4-3477  
"RETURN OF DRACULA"  
"FLAME BARBERS"  
BELLFLOWER  
MUREL 1811 Bellflower to I-1418  
"KING OF THE BELLFLOWER"  
GARDEN GROVE  
GROVE — 36 7-6556  
"PROUD REBEL"  
"ROCK-A-BYE BABY"  
DRIVE-IN THEATRES  
HARBOR, 23222 S. Vermont TE 6-8601  
"ANTHONY QUINN"  
"KING OF THE BELLFLOWER"  
LA MIRADA, Alhambra of Fremont  
UN 3-3111  
"VERTIGO" — "GUNMAN'S WALK"  
LINDSEY, Redondo Beach TE 1-3223  
"STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND"  
"PARIS HOLIDAY"  
ROADIUM, 14111 Param. NE 3-6646  
"PEYTON PLACE"  
"UNDER FIRE"  
SUNDOWN, 12124 S. R. Whittier  
"VERTIGO"  
"QUANTILL'S RAIDERS"  
TWIN VUE, Figueroa at 182nd GA 8-8127  
"VOICE IN THE MIRROR"  
"WALK OF THE WALK"

STATE  
HE 7-2721  
OCEAN at PINE AVE.

TOWNE  
GA 2-1221  
4425 ATLANTIC BLVD.

LOSALTOS  
DRIVE-IN  
BELLFLOWER at SPRING  
HA 5-7422

STARTS WEDNESDAY  
Budd Schulberg's  
WIND ACROSS  
THE  
EVERGLADES  
Technicolor

— PLUS 2nd FEATURE AT ALL 3 THEATRES —  
FROM THE SHAMING TRUE CONFESSIONS

That Made Millions Gasp!  
TOO MUCH, TOO SOON

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES  
CIRCLE  
DRIVE-IN  
NWY 101 at TRAFFIC CIR.  
GE 9-9513  
2nd FEATURE  
"GUN FEVER"

LONG BEACH  
DRIVE-IN  
SANTA FE and 223rd  
TE 4-6435

CO-THRILLER IN COLOR  
"TARZAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE"

LAKWOOD  
DRIVE-IN  
CARSON at CHERRY  
GA 4-9931

HI-WAY 39  
DRIVE-IN  
NWY 39 at GARDEN GR.  
TW 3-3561

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BRIAN KEITH • CESAR ROMERO  
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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, September 14, 1958

TODAY!  
STATE  
OPENS  
NOON  
HE 7-2721  
OCEAN at PINE AVE.

LOSALTOS  
DRIVE-IN  
BELLFLOWER at SPRING  
HA 5-7422

TODAY!  
LOSALTOS  
STARTS  
AT  
DUSK

NOW SHOWING IN 2 THEATRES

The indestructible creature!  
THE BLOB  
Bloated with the blood of its victims!  
COLOR DE LUXE

PLUS — SECOND TERROR HIT!  
I MARRIED A MONSTER FROM OUTER SPACE

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TODAY!  
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NOON

PLUS — ALAN LADD "PROUD REBEL" — COLOR

RIVOLI  
HE 6-3267  
AMERICAN near FIFTH

TODAY!  
OPENS  
NOON

PLUS — ALAN LADD "PROUD REBEL" — COLOR

ENDS TONIGHT!  
CABART  
GE 9-9874  
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TODAY! OPEN AT 12:30  
RAINTREE COUNTY  
MONTGOMERY CLIFT  
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EVA MARIE SAINT

Plus—Audie Murphy "GUNS OF FT. PETTICOAT" Color

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TODAY!  
OPENS  
NOON

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STATE  
HE 7-2721  
OCEAN at PINE AVE.

TOWNE  
GA 2-1221  
4425 ATLANTIC BLVD.

LOSALTOS  
DRIVE-IN  
BELLFLOWER at SPRING  
HA 5-7422

STARTS WEDNESDAY  
Budd Schulberg's  
WIND ACROSS  
THE  
EVERGLADES  
Technicolor

— PLUS 2nd FEATURE AT ALL 3 THEATRES —  
FROM THE SHAMING TRUE CONFESSIONS

That Made Millions Gasp!  
TOO MUCH, TOO SOON

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES  
CIRCLE  
DRIVE-IN  
NWY 101 at TRAFFIC CIR.  
GE 9-9513  
2nd FEATURE  
"GUN FEVER"

LONG BEACH  
DRIVE-IN  
SANTA FE and 223rd  
TE 4-6435

CO-THRILLER IN COLOR  
"TARZAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE"

LAKWOOD  
DRIVE-IN  
CARSON at CHERRY  
GA 4-9931

HI-WAY 39  
DRIVE-IN  
NWY 39 at GARDEN GR.  
TW 3-3561

VILLA  
CINEMA-SCOPE  
COLOR by De Luxe  
BRIAN KEITH • CESAR ROMERO  
MARGIA DEAN  
SIERRA BARON  
COLOR by DE LUXE  
CINEMA-SCOPE  
EGYPTIAN  
OPENS NOON  
Free Parking, 344 Locust, After 6 p.m. at Gable's Lot (Except Friday)

STATE  
HE 7-2721  
OCEAN at PINE AVE.

TOWNE  
GA 2-1221  
4425 ATLANTIC BLVD.

LOSALTOS  
DRIVE-IN  
BELLFLOWER at SPRING  
HA 5-7422







SUNDAY  
CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING  
DEADLINE  
5:00 P. M.  
FRIDAY

# INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES  
BELLFLOWER — Toney 4-1721  
1834 East Flower Street  
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120  
1624 Garden Grove Blvd.  
LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-0764  
5056 Faculty Avenue

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1958

SECTION C-1

## New Car DIRECTORY



## Green Stamp GUIDE

## Open House DIRECTORY

Save as You Spend with **24** Green Stamps  
Plan Your Buying from These Authorized Firms

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Allied Auto Supply	5247 Lakewood Blvd.	ME 0-2637
Hours:	9-9 Daily; 9-3 P.M. Sunday	
Bergman's TV, Hi-Fi & Radio	4207 Montair	HA 5-1971
Berks Men's Shop	2064 Santa Fe Ave.	HE 7-8615
Bill Plantz Mobil Service	7th & Atlantic	HE 6-3663
Ted Brown, Jeweler	418 American Ave.	HE 6-7326
Butler Bros.	5252 Lakewood Blvd.	
Carnation Cleaners	15734 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	
	Del Amo and Paramount, Lakewood.	
Crown Cleaners & Dryers	3441 E. Anaheim	GE 8-6149
Davis Texaco Service	20th & Pacific	
Dane's Mobile Service	4160 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-9018
Finer Pharmacy	253 American	HE 6-1494
Kemper's Bldg. Supplies	7001 Orange Ave.	ME 3-6952
Lakewood Cleaners & Laundry	4145 Norse Way	HA 5-1331
Lower Drug	1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 6-5040
Mayfair Markets	1131 West Wardlaw Rd., Long Beach	
Mayfair Markets	Pioneer at Orangethorpe, Artesia	
Mayfair Markets	Manchester at Grand, Buena Park	
Mayfair Markets	10700 Garden Grove Bl., Gdn. Grove	
Mayfair Markets	4128 East South St., Lakewood	
Mayfair Markets	2309 Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill	
Morgans Mobil Service	2337 E. 7th	
Mottell's & Peek Flower Shop	3rd & Alamitos	HE 2-6907
Paris Shop Ladies' Apparel	2063 Santa Fe	HE 7-5332
Peter Wheat Bread	2600 E. 17th	GE 9-3411
Reliable Radio-TV	202 E. 4th	HE 6-9897
Rieker's Prescription Pharmacy	706 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1358
Santa Fe Drugs—Free Delivery	2432 Santa Fe Ave.	HE 7-1432
Sam Heald Plumbing Co.	2782 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-8547
Wagner Pharmacy	7th & Redondo	HE 3-0429
Whitehead Shell Service	1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 2-6257

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES  
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 143

### 2 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
5481 E. 8th	HA 9-1770	Alamitos Heights
4512 Josie	HA 5-1217	Lakewood
4446 Clark	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Village
2054 W. 264th	DA 6-4588	Lomita
6270 E. Marita	HA 1-6422	Los Altos
119 Hullett	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
1340 E. Poppy	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
75 W. Del Amo	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
2435 Delta	HE 7-1281	Westside
3332 Fashion	GA 4-8113	Westside

### 2 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
4564 Falcon	GA 2-4444	Bixby Area
733 Silva	GE 8-6889	Bixby Area
1105 Andrews Dr.	HE 7-1281	Bixby Knolls
9392 Weldon Dr.		Garden Grove
Nichols Manor		

### 3 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
19517 Bloomfield	HA 5-1237	Artesia
15506 Cornuta	TO 6-1768	Bellflower
4616 Shaw	GE 3-0433	Belmont Heights
75 Santa Ana	GE 8-8168	Belmont Shore
1136 Amelia Dr.	GA 4-7604	Bixby Knolls
1101 Ohio	GE 9-6066	Eastside
2401 Spaulding	HE 6-9701	Eastside
3502 Greenbrier	TO 7-3673	Lakewood
5443 Hanbury	GE 4-7445	Lakewood
5844 Pennswood	GA 2-6053	Lakewood
4454 Petaluma	HE 6-9701	Lakewood
4267 Pixie	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
2216 Senesac	HA 1-4313	Los Altos
2306 Snowden	GA 4-9080	Los Altos
5360 Walton	HE 5-5395	Los Altos
3845 Country Club		Los Cerritos
Dr.	HE 5-4858	
229 Allington	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
6800 Beechley	ME 3-0538	North Long Beach
2330 Heather		Stratford Square
2861 Cedar	HE 5-5395	Wrigley
2841 Chestnut	GA 4-4311	Wrigley
3207 Eucalyptus	GA 7-8412	Wrigley
3019 Golden	GA 4-4051	Wrigley
2974 Magnolia	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
1999 San Francisco	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2570 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

### 3 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
437 Terraine	GE 9-0404	Alamitos Heights
1558 Flippen Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
1771 E. 1st	GA 4-7604	Eastside
2055 Shipway	GE 4-3464	Lakewood Plaza
2370 Charlemagne	GA 4-4712	Los Altos
1819 Hackett	GE 1-1441	Los Altos
12051 Davenport	GA 4-8113	Rossmore

### 4 BEDROOMS & OVER

Address	Phone	District
3148 Pine	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

### DUPLEXES

Address	Phone	District
1108 Magnolia	HE 6-9701	Downtown
1700-1702 E. 56th	HE 5-4897	North Long Beach
6009 John	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach

### HOME & INCOME

Address	Phone	District
625 Termino	HA 1-6422	Belmont Heights
2327 E. 4th	GE 8-6912	Eastside
728 Gladys	GE 4-8928	Eastside
6022 Lime	GA 4-8209	North Long Beach
2985 Pacific	GA 7-8412	Wrigley

### OWN YOUR OWN

Address	Phone	District
3822 E. 1st	HA 5-1207	Eastside

## Hotels - Motels VACATION ACCOMMODATIONS

Alamo Motel	1827 Pacific Ave.	HE 2-9180
All States Motel	2297 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-1347
	1, 2 and 3-bedroom houses, apartments, rooms. Day, week, month.	
Atlantic Blvd. Motel	6141 Atlantic	GA 2-6496
Lafayette Hotel	Broadway at Linden	HE 5-5681
	Home of the "Outrigger," "Gaslights" and "Ivanhoe"	
Magnolia Motel	822 Magnolia	HE 2-9570
New Robinson Hotel	334 E. Ocean Blvd.	HE 6-5255
	Newly furnished, downtown retirement hotel.	
Ocean Capri	1435 E. Ocean	HE 5-6950
Suri Motel	2010 E. Ocean	HE 6-0476
Venetian Square Hotel	925 W. Seaside	
	Bungalows, Apts. Large swimming pool. Attractive coffee shop.	

NOW AVAILABLE

## 24 Hour Classified Service

Through the Facility of the

## ELECTRONIC AD-TAKER

after regular office hours and on week ends

You, who are unable to place a classified ad during our regular office hours, may now DIAL HEMlock 2-5959 and give your message to our Electronic Ad-Taker.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS... IT'S EASY AS A-B-C

- Write out your Classified Ad.
- Dial HEMlock 2-5959.
- Follow instructions of electronic ad-taker. You will be given 60 seconds to leave your message... read your ad clearly and be sure to give us your name (spell out last name), address and telephone number PLUS the number of days you wish your ad to run and in what classification the ad is to appear.

SELL - RENT - HIRE - BUY  
24 HOURS A DAY

CALL HEMlock 2-5959  
for day and night service

<b>ALFA-ROMEO</b>			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
Pearis Bros. (Imports)		TO 7-1781	
	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
<b>AUSTIN-HEALEY</b>			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors		HE 2-6941	
	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors		TE 4-8595	
	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Town & Country Imports		ME 8-7848	
	509 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
<b>BORGWARD</b>			
Cal Sports Cars	2137 Harb., C. Mesa	LI 8-6519	
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports		NE 1-1123	
	302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993	
<b>BUICK</b>			
Campbell Buick	1881 American	HE 7-2751	
Harry C. Clark		NE 5-7141	
	150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Pearis Bros. Buick		TO 7-1781	
	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
San Pedro Buick		TE 3-1303	
	1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro		
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach		LE 6-6588	
<b>CADILLAC</b>			
Ridings Motors	1501 American	HE 7-2241	
<b>CHEVROLET</b>			
Beach City	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy.	GE 3-7421	
Gledhill		TE 4-3491	
	304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Harbor Chevrolet		HE 8-3293	
	Anaheim and Atlantic		
Eddie Hopper	146 S. Pomona, Brea	JA 9-2115	
Nance Chevrolet		TO 7-1771	
	17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Parkwood Chevrolet		ME 3-0781	
	5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile		LEX 6-6506	
	302 Ocean, Huntington Beach		
<b>CHRYSLER</b>			
Carl's Motor Co.		TE 5-3131	
	1200 Avalon, Wilmington		
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871	
<b>CONTINENTAL</b>			
Harbor Motors	1633 American	HE 2-4596	
<b>CORVETTE</b>			
Beach City Chevrolet		GE 3-7421	
	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.		
<b>DATSUN</b>			
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993	
Gillespie Motors		TO 7-6712	
	17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
<b>DE SOTO</b>			
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth		GA 2-1295	
	51st and Atlantic		
<b>DKW</b>			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GE 4-0951	
<b>DODGE</b>			
Brookhurst Motors		JE 7-8220	
	10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
Snarely & Langford		NE 1-6163	
	401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
Verne Holmes	3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Widger-Goodwin Dodge		TO 6-8815	
	16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Wilmington Motors		TE 4-1188	
	412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
<b>EDSEL</b>			
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 7-4596	
Lou Harrison		TO 6-1761	
	17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
<b>ENGLISH FORD</b>			
Harbor Linc. Merc.	1633 American	HE 7-4596	
<b>FIAT</b>			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)		TO 7-1781	
	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
<b>FORD</b>			
Chief Chamberlin		ME 3-1107	
	15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount		
Mark Downing Ford, Inc.		LEX 4-2566	
	225 5th, Huntington Beach		
Hale Young Ford Co.		GE 8-1156	
	2641 E. Anaheim		
Hensley-Johnson		TO 7-2734	
	9823 E. Center St., Bellflower		
McKenzie	1033 American Ave.	HE 6-9611	
Pioneer Ford		UN 5-1266	
	18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia		
<b>GOGGOMOBIL</b>			
Gillespie Motors		TO 7-6712	
	17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
<b>GOLIATH</b>			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
<b>HILMAN-SUNBEAM</b>			
Dale Brown Motors		GA 7-8941	
	2440 American Ave.		
Cal Sports Cars	2137 Harb., C. Mesa	LI 8-6519	
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports		NE 1-1123	
	302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
<b>ISETTA</b>			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
Suburban Motors		TE 4-8595	
	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
<b>IMPERIAL</b>			
Carl's Motor Co.		TE 5-3131	
	1200 Avalon, Wilmington		
R. O. Gould Co.	1601 American	HE 7-2871	
<b>JAGUAR</b>			
Cal Sports Cars	2137 Harb., C. Mesa	LI 8-6519	
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
<b>JEEP</b>			
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560	
<b>LINCOLN</b>			
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 2-6961	
<b>MERCEDES-BENZ</b>			
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	

<b>Brewster Gray</b> 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951			
<b>Consolidated Motors</b> HE 2-6941			
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim			
<b>Suburban Motors</b> TE 4-8595			
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
<b>Town &amp; Country Imports</b> NE 8-7848			
609 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
<b>MERCURY</b>			
<b>Harbor Mercury</b> 1633 American HE 2-6961			
<b>Lou Harrison</b> TO 6-1761			
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
<b>Geo. Moyer</b> 912 N.L.B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 2-7141			
<b>METROPOLITAN</b>			
<b>Grove Rambler Sls.</b> 9625 G.G. Blvd. JE 4-4545			
<b>Hunt Rambler</b> TE 5-5646			
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
<b>Rancho Rambler</b> HE 7-0578			
2011 American Ave., Long Beach			
<b>Severin Motors</b> 630 American HE 6-9001			
<b>Ray Vines</b> 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308			
<b>MORGAN</b>			
<b>Bob Burt</b> 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 9-0491			
<b>MORRIS</b>			
<b>Brewster Gray</b> 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951			
<b>Consolidated Motors</b> HE 2-6941			
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim			
<b>Suburban Motors</b> TE 4-8595			
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
<b>Town &amp; Country Imports</b> NE 8-7848			
609 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
<b>OLDSMOBILE</b>			
<b>Harbor Motor Co.</b> TE 4-1166			
230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
<b>C. Standlee Martin</b> 1227 American HE 6-9621			
<b>Nowlings</b> TO 2-1181			
7440 E. Firestone, Downey			
<b>Leo Rule</b> 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 8-4111			
<b>John M. Stokes Oldsmobile</b> TO 7-1721			
17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
<b>Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile</b> LEx 6-6506			
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach			
<b>OPEL</b>			
<b>Campbell Buick</b> 1881 American HE 7-2751			
<b>Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)</b> TO 7-1781			
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
<b>PACKARD</b>			
<b>Jamestown</b> 1350 American HE 2-7911			
<b>PEUGEOT</b>			
<b>Import Auto</b> 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525			
<b>Suburban Motors</b> TE 4-8595			
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro TE 3-7539			
<b>PLYMOUTH</b>			
<b>Carl's Motor Co.</b> TE 5-3131			
1200 Avalon, Wilmington			
<b>R. O. Gould Co.</b> 1600 American HE 7-2871			
<b>Herman Miller</b> FA 8-6161			
1600 Cabrillo, Torrance			
<b>Al Roberts</b> 10080 Garden Grove Bl. JE 7-7800			
<b>Glenn E. Thomas</b> 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281			
<b>Wilmington Motors</b> TE 4-1188			
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
<b>PORSCHE</b>			
<b>Storey-Ricketts</b> 740 American HE 7-7489			
<b>PONTIAC</b>			
<b>Morris Beck</b> TE 5-3141			
946 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington			
<b>J. P. Lamerdin</b> NE 1-1123			
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
<b>Salta Pontiac</b> 1545 American HE 7-4111			
<b>Suburban Pontiac</b> TO 6-1725			
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.			
<b>RAMBLER</b>			
<b>Grove Rambler Sls.</b> 9625 G.G. Blvd. JE 4-4545			
<b>Hunt Rambler</b> TE 5-5646			
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
<b>Martin Motors</b> 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn. NE 1-8649			
<b>Rancho Rambler</b> 2011 American HE 7-0578			
<b>Severin Motors Bellflower</b> TO 7-7256			
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
<b>Severin Motors</b> 630 American HE 6-9001			
<b>Ray Vines</b> 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308			
<b>RENAULT DAUPHINE</b>			
<b>Import Auto</b> 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525			
<b>Suburban Motors</b> TE 4-8595			
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro, TE 3-7539			
<b>SIMCA</b>			
<b>Verne Holmes</b> 3449 Atlantic GA 4-8603			
<b>Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)</b> TO 7-1781			
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
<b>SKODA</b>			
<b>Gillespie Motors</b> TO 7-6712			
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
<b>STUDEBAKER</b>			
<b>Ed Barbari</b> TO 7-2731			
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood			
<b>Jamestown</b> 1350 American HE 2-7911			
<b>TAUNUS</b>			
<b>Lou Harrison</b> 17617 Bflr. Bl., Bflr. TO 6-1761			
<b>TOYOTET</b>			
<b>C. Standlee Martin</b> 1227 American HE 6-9621			
<b>TRIUMPH</b>			
<b>Hampton Imported Cars</b> TE 5-6846			
111 No. Pacific, San Pedro			
810 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
<b>Herman Miller</b> 1600 Cabrillo, Tor. FA 8-6111			
<b>Dave Thomas</b> 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8593			
<b>Vauxhall</b>			
<b>J. P. Lamerdin-Imports</b> NE 1-1123			
302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
<b>VOLVO</b>			
<b>Ed Barbari's Volvoville</b> TO 7-2731			
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood			
<b>Cabe Bros.</b> 2201 American HE 5-538			
<b>Carl's Foreign Cars</b> TE 5-3131			
1200 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington			
<b>VOLKSWAGEN</b>			
<b>Storey-Ricketts</b> 740 American HE 7-7489			
<b>Lee Carpenter</b> NE 8-045			
1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton			







































**Orange Co. Prop. 141**

**GARDEN GROVE**

**RANCHO GRANDE**

OPEN SUNDAY

LUSH PLANTINGS — POOL-SIZED LOT

Fenced, of course, plus a very handsome brick patio which is covered and ideal for outdoor living. There is a veranda across the front of the house, framed by bougainvillea and pyracantha. The family room is paneled and has a floor to ceiling fireplace. The kitchen is compact with a breakfast nook. The dining rm. and living rm. are 14x33, compl. carpeted and draped. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. May we show you this truly outstanding home in Garden Grove's finest area. \$23,500 F.P. Check with us on terms.

**HANSCOM REALTY**

JE 7-2635 13122 Brookhurst JE 7-0276

**Orange Co. Prop. 141**

**GARDEN GROVE**

**RUSTIC RANCHO HOME**

LAND, LOTS OF LAND

Display unusual, rugged, in-dividuality. Rustic, modern, combining of shales, redwood, brick & diamond-pane windows.

Deluxe floor plan, 4-BR., 2 1/2-B., den, 1 1/2-bath, 1 1/2-car. Attached garage, 10' x 12'. F.A. heat. Loaded with atmosphere, built on 1/2 acre. Rustic, modern, built on quiet dead end street. Section plus, Hurry! \$15,000. \$1,500 down. Balance payable \$12.00 per mo. Principal & interest in 120 mos. JE 7-0276.

**WOODED ESTATE**

Exquisite architectural style & design. Rustic, modern, built on 1/2 acre. Rustic, modern, built on quiet dead end street. Section plus, Hurry! \$15,000. \$1,500 down. Balance payable \$12.00 per mo. Principal & interest in 120 mos. JE 7-0276.

**PIN A RIBBON HERE**

We Have A Prize Winner

Picture-perfect, beautiful, 3-BR., 2 1/2-B., den, 1 1/2-bath, 1 1/2-car. Attached garage, 10' x 12'. F.A. heat. Loaded with atmosphere, built on 1/2 acre. Rustic, modern, built on quiet dead end street. Section plus, Hurry! \$15,000. \$1,500 down. Balance payable \$12.00 per mo. Principal & interest in 120 mos. JE 7-0276.

**Orange Co. Prop. 141**

**SUNSET BEACH**

**ACREAGE** in West Orange County, ripe for sub-division, small & large parcels.

Ocean-front beach homes to fit your purse.

Lots—Ocean-Front, Bay & Canal

If you can't find it, call us

"We Cover The Waterfront"

**South Coast Realty**

Coast Hwy., nr. 4th, Sunset Bch. GE 1-1351

**Orange Co. Prop. 142**

**SOUTH BAY PROPERTY**

**4-BDRM. CUSTOM**

2250 sq. ft. Carpets & drapes included. Family room, 2 baths. Built-in oven & range. Three-car. garage. \$15,000. \$1,500 down. Balance payable \$12.00 per mo. Principal & interest in 120 mos. JE 7-0276.

**Palos Verdes**

**ESTATES**

PRICED FOR FAST SALE

4 1/2 yr. old home on large lot. Landscaped lot. Ample room for pool. Spacious living rm., separate dining rm., 2 1/2 baths. A real home. \$28,900. \$2,890 down. Balance payable \$12.00 per mo. Principal & interest in 120 mos. JE 7-0276.

**San Pedro**

BEAUTIFUL new 2-BR., 2 1/2-B., den, 1 1/2-bath, 1 1/2-car. Attached garage, 10' x 12'. F.A. heat. Loaded with atmosphere, built on 1/2 acre. Rustic, modern, built on quiet dead end street. Section plus, Hurry! \$15,000. \$1,500 down. Balance payable \$12.00 per mo. Principal & interest in 120 mos. JE 7-0276.

**Orange Co. Prop. 142**

**SOUTH BAY PROPERTY**

**4-BDRM. CUSTOM**

2250 sq. ft. Carpets & drapes included. Family room, 2 baths. Built-in oven & range. Three-car. garage. \$15,000. \$1,500 down. Balance payable \$12.00 per mo. Principal & interest in 120 mos. JE 7-0276.

**Palos Verdes**

**ESTATES**

PRICED FOR FAST SALE

4 1/2 yr. old home on large lot. Landscaped lot. Ample room for pool. Spacious living rm., separate dining rm., 2 1/2 baths. A real home. \$28,900. \$2,890 down. Balance payable \$12.00 per mo. Principal & interest in 120 mos. JE 7-0276.

**San Pedro**

BEAUTIFUL new 2-BR., 2 1/2-B., den, 1 1/2-bath, 1 1/2-car. Attached garage, 10' x 12'. F.A. heat. Loaded with atmosphere, built on 1/2 acre. Rustic, modern, built on quiet dead end street. Section plus, Hurry! \$15,000. \$1,500 down. Balance payable \$12.00 per mo. Principal & interest in 120 mos. JE 7-0276.

**Orange Co. Prop. 142**

**SOUTH BAY PROPERTY**

**4-BDRM. CUSTOM**

2250 sq. ft. Carpets & drapes included. Family room, 2 baths. Built-in oven & range. Three-car. garage. \$15,000. \$1,500 down. Balance payable \$12.00 per mo. Principal & interest in 120 mos. JE 7-0276.

**Palos Verdes**

**ESTATES**

PRICED FOR FAST SALE

4 1/2 yr. old home on large lot. Landscaped lot. Ample room for pool. Spacious living rm., separate dining rm., 2 1/2 baths. A real home. \$28,900. \$2,890 down. Balance payable \$12.00 per mo. Principal & interest in 120 mos. JE 7-0276.

**San Pedro**

BEAUTIFUL new 2-BR., 2 1/2-B., den, 1 1/2-bath, 1 1/2-car. Attached garage, 10' x 12'. F.A. heat. Loaded with atmosphere, built on 1/2 acre. Rustic, modern, built on quiet dead end street. Section plus, Hurry! \$15,000. \$1,500 down. Balance payable \$12.00 per mo. Principal & interest in 120 mos. JE 7-0276.

**Orange Co. Prop. 142**

**SOUTH BAY PROPERTY**

**4-BDRM. CUSTOM**

2250 sq. ft. Carpets & drapes included. Family room, 2 baths. Built-in oven & range. Three-car. garage. \$15,000. \$1,500 down. Balance payable \$12.00 per mo. Principal & interest in 120 mos. JE 7-0276.

**Palos Verdes**

**ESTATES**

PRICED FOR FAST SALE

4 1/2 yr. old home on large lot. Landscaped lot. Ample room for pool. Spacious living rm., separate dining rm., 2 1/2 baths. A real home. \$28,900. \$2,890 down. Balance payable \$12.00 per mo. Principal & interest in 120 mos. JE 7-0276.

**San Pedro**

BEAUTIFUL new 2-BR., 2 1/2-B., den, 1 1/2-bath, 1 1/2-car. Attached garage, 10' x 12'. F.A. heat. Loaded with atmosphere, built on 1/2 acre. Rustic, modern, built on quiet dead end street. Section plus, Hurry! \$15,000. \$1,500 down. Balance payable \$12.00 per mo. Principal & interest in 120 mos. JE 7-0276.

**Orange Co. Prop. 141**

**GARDEN GROVE**

**RANCHO GRANDE**

OPEN SUNDAY

LUSH PLANTINGS — POOL-SIZED LOT

Fenced, of course, plus a very handsome brick patio which is covered and ideal for outdoor living. There is a veranda across the front of the house, framed by bougainvillea and pyracantha. The family room is paneled and has a floor to ceiling fireplace. The kitchen is compact with a breakfast nook. The dining rm. and living rm. are 14x33, compl. carpeted and draped. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. May we show you this truly outstanding home in Garden Grove's finest area. \$23,500 F.P. Check with us on terms.

**HANSCOM REALTY**

JE 7-2635 13122 Brookhurst JE 7-0276

**Orange Co. Prop. 141**

**GARDEN GROVE**

**RUSTIC RANCHO HOME**

LAND, LOTS OF LAND

Display unusual, rugged, in-dividuality. Rustic, modern, combining of shales, redwood, brick & diamond-pane windows.

Deluxe floor plan, 4-BR., 2 1/2-B., den, 1 1/2-bath, 1 1/2-car. Attached garage, 10' x 12'. F.A. heat. Loaded with atmosphere, built on 1/2 acre. Rustic, modern, built on quiet dead end street. Section plus, Hurry! \$15,000. \$1,500 down. Balance payable \$12.00 per mo. Principal & interest in 120 mos. JE 7-0276.

**WOODED ESTATE**

Exquisite architectural style & design. Rustic, modern, built on 1/2 acre. Rustic, modern, built on quiet dead end street. Section plus, Hurry! \$15,000. \$1,500 down. Balance payable \$12.00 per mo. Principal & interest in 120 mos. JE 7-0276.

**PIN A RIBBON HERE**

We Have A Prize Winner

Picture-perfect, beautiful, 3-BR., 2 1/2-B., den, 1 1/2-bath, 1 1/2-car. Attached garage, 10' x 12'. F.A. heat. Loaded with atmosphere, built on 1/2 acre. Rustic, modern, built on quiet dead end street. Section plus, Hurry! \$15,000. \$1,500 down. Balance payable \$12.00 per mo. Principal & interest in 120 mos. JE 7-0276.

**Orange Co. Prop. 141**

**SUNSET BEACH**

**ACREAGE** in West Orange County, ripe for sub-division, small & large parcels.

Ocean-front beach homes to fit your purse.

Lots—Ocean-Front, Bay & Canal

If you can't find it, call us

"We Cover The Waterfront"

**South Coast Realty**

Coast Hwy., nr. 4th, Sunset Bch. GE 1-1351

**Orange Co. Prop. 142**

**SOUTH BAY PROPERTY**

**4-BDRM. CUSTOM**

2250 sq. ft. Carpets & drapes included. Family room, 2 baths. Built-in oven & range. Three-car. garage. \$15,000. \$1,500 down. Balance payable \$12.00 per mo. Principal & interest in 120 mos. JE 7-0276.

**Palos Verdes**

**ESTATES**

PRICED FOR FAST SALE

4 1/2 yr. old home on large lot. Landscaped lot. Ample room for pool. Spacious living rm., separate dining rm., 2 1/2 baths. A real home. \$28,900. \$2,890 down. Balance payable \$12.00 per mo. Principal & interest in 120 mos. JE 7-0276.

**San Pedro**

BEAUTIFUL new 2-BR., 2 1/2-B., den, 1 1/2-bath, 1 1/2-car. Attached garage, 10' x 12'. F.A. heat. Loaded with atmosphere, built on 1/2 acre. Rustic, modern, built on quiet dead end street. Section plus, Hurry! \$15,000. \$1,500 down. Balance payable \$12.00 per mo. Principal & interest in 120 mos. JE 7-0276.

**Orange Co. Prop. 142**

**SOUTH BAY PROPERTY**

**4-BDRM. CUSTOM**

2250 sq. ft. Carpets & drapes included. Family room, 2 baths. Built-in oven & range. Three-car. garage. \$15,000. \$1,500 down. Balance payable \$12.00 per mo. Principal & interest in 120 mos. JE 7-0276.

**Palos Verdes**

**ESTATES**

PRICED FOR FAST SALE

4 1/2 yr. old home on large lot. Landscaped lot. Ample room for pool. Spacious living rm., separate dining rm., 2 1/2 baths. A real home. \$28,900. \$2,890 down. Balance payable \$12.00 per mo. Principal & interest in 120 mos. JE 7-0276.

**San Pedro**

BEAUTIFUL new 2-BR., 2 1/2-B., den, 1 1/2-bath, 1 1/2-car. Attached garage, 10' x 12'. F.A. heat. Loaded with atmosphere, built on 1/2 acre. Rustic, modern, built on quiet dead end street. Section plus, Hurry! \$15,000. \$1,500 down. Balance payable \$12.00 per mo. Principal & interest in 120 mos. JE 7-0276.

**Orange Co. Prop. 142**

**SOUTH BAY PROPERTY**

**4-BDRM. CUSTOM**

2250 sq. ft. Carpets & drapes included. Family room, 2 baths. Built-in oven & range. Three-car. garage. \$15,000. \$1,500 down. Balance payable \$12.00 per mo. Principal & interest in 120 mos. JE 7-0276.

**Palos Verdes**

**ESTATES**

PRICED FOR FAST SALE

4 1/2 yr. old home on large lot. Landscaped lot. Ample room for pool. Spacious living rm., separate dining rm., 2 1/2 baths. A real home. \$28,900. \$2,890 down. Balance payable \$12.00 per mo. Principal & interest in 120 mos. JE 7-0276.

**San Pedro**

BEAUTIFUL new 2-BR., 2 1/2-B., den, 1 1/2-bath, 1 1/2-car. Attached garage, 10' x 12'. F.A. heat. Loaded with atmosphere, built on 1/2 acre. Rustic, modern, built on quiet dead end street. Section plus, Hurry! \$15,000. \$1,500 down. Balance payable \$12.00 per mo. Principal & interest in 120 mos. JE 7-0276.

## HOME SEEKERS' GUIDE

... TO A NEW HOME in Orange County ...

A B C D E F G H I

EACH NUMBERED BLACK DOT ...

... indicates the actual location of a new home area. For the name of this area, and other pertinent details on each area, refer to the legend at lower left. Also, you can start in the legend and proceed to the locations through the key to map.

Use this handy guide to seek out your new home in this showcase area of lovely new suburban homes.

- Rural Environment
- Executive Homes
- Exclusive Home Sites for Builders

The map shows the layout of Orange County with major roads like the Harbor Freeway, Santa Ana Freeway, and various local streets. Numbered black dots (1-19) are placed throughout the county to indicate the locations of new home areas. The legend on the left provides details for each numbered area.

### LEGEND

- STARDUST HOMES**  
Euclid & Cris; from \$15,250. Non-Vets \$700 dn. Vets no dn. PR 4-4316. Key to map F-5.
- CHAPMAN PARK HOMES**  
On Chapman W. of Placentia; from \$14,750, non FHA, no dn. for GI; near New State College. LA 5-8231, av. LA 5-4004. Key to map H-3.
- STARDUST HOMES**  
Coronation Series on Corritos E. of Knott; from \$14,400, FHA \$99 includes all; Vets \$89 incl. all. JA 7-5489. Key to map D-5.
- MUTUAL PARK HOMES**  
Model on Dale & La Palma; from \$15,300 to \$15,600, no down to Vets; FHA \$750 down; 1553 sq. ft., built-in stove & oven, forced air heat, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. TA 8-1710. Key to map D-4.
- HARBOR ESTATES**  
Furnished models on Fairview Rd. from \$13,600 to \$16,700, low as \$450 dn., new low FHA or Conventional. 4 br. m. Medallion ventilation. All-Electric Kitchen. LA 5-0352. Key to map G-11.
- Magnolia Manor No. 7**  
On Westminster. \$12,200 to \$12,500. NON-VETS—\$195 down—plus \$90 cost moves you in. No due dates, no balloon payments—Over 1300 sq. ft. 3 & 4 bdrms. 1 1/2 & 2 baths. Key to map F-7.
- SOUTHMOOR VILLAGE**  
2-story homes on Garden Grove Blvd. GI, \$375 moves you in. New FHA for Non-Vets. As low as \$13,975. Open daily 10 a.m. "Hill dale" Key to map D-7.
- GIBRALTAR HOMES**  
Choice of 1—Kentwood Park, featuring private club; 6 furnished models, \$16,950 to \$21,000. 2—Imperial Kentwood, featuring incomparable luxury; 4 furnished models, \$24,000 to \$27,500. PR 4-6280. Key to map H-4.
- STRATFORD VILLA**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$12,550. Low down payment, 1 mile E. of Euclid on Ball to Walnut, 1 block N. to corner Walnut and Hampshire. Prospect 2-0291 or HA 1-1211. Key to map F-5. Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agts.
- SUN RAY ESTATES**  
\$995 down, \$12,995 full price (to anyone), 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-to-wall carpeting throughout; built-in oven and range with hood, fan and light; forced-air heat with summer cooling fan. Call Jack Wells, LA 2-9906. Key to map D-4.
- Cinderella By The Sea**  
On Harbor Blvd., opposite the new Fairview Children's Hospital. No down for Vets; from \$37.76 per mo. Nationally famous CINDERELLA Homes, GI. 5-4403. Key to map G-11.
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- GIBRALTAR HOMES**  
Choice of 1—Kentwood Park, featuring private club; 6 furnished models, \$16,950 to \$21,000. 2—Imperial Kentwood, featuring incomparable luxury; 4 furnished models, \$24,000 to \$27,500. PR 4-6280. Key to map H-4.
- STRATFORD VILLA**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$12,550. Low down payment, 1 mile E. of Euclid on Ball to Walnut, 1 block N. to corner Walnut and Hampshire. Prospect 2-0291 or HA 1-1211. Key to map F-5. Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agts.
- SUN RAY ESTATES**  
\$995 down, \$12,995 full price (to anyone), 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-to-wall carpeting throughout; built















# Football '58: Year for Debates!

**By BOB HOOBING**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

On the threshold of the most controversial football season within memory, the national spotlight swings to the Midwest's "golden triangle" touching at Ohio State, Notre Dame and Michigan State.

This relatively small acreage contains the three teams with unlimited gridiron potential. By December it would surprise no one to see top U. S. rating awarded to the Buckeyes, Irish or Spartans.

Elsewhere, Miami's Hurricanes should return to the front ranks after a year of seasoning for last year's sophomores. West Virginia is the class of the Southern Conference, Brigham Young has eyes on the Skyline crown while Arizona State, unbeaten and untied in '57, is out for more of the

A capsule preview of the sectors and conferences:

East	West	Midwest	South	North
Yale	Stanford	Notre Dame	Florida	Michigan
Harvard	UCLA	Ohio State	Georgia	Wisconsin
Cornell	Washington	Michigan State	Alabama	Illinois
Yale	Stanford	Notre Dame	Florida	Michigan
Harvard	UCLA	Ohio State	Georgia	Wisconsin
Cornell	Washington	Michigan State	Alabama	Illinois

same behind halfback Leon Burton and the best yearling crop in its history.

Armed with a rule book and a keen interest in what the

season holds, John Q. Fan can count on plenty of headline hassles if the officials call 'em close in the months ahead.

The rules changes include:

1. Two points for a successful pass or run and one for a kick on a conversion play. The iron-clad one-point-for-any-method rule had stood almost half a century.
2. Freer substitution.
3. Limitation of offensive blocking to one arm contact with the opponent instead of the long-standing two.
4. Sharply defined penalties for offensive movements intended to draw the defense offside and for defensive hollering designed to confuse the offensive team's signals.
5. Interior linemen can advance beyond the neutral zone

on a forward pass play the moment the pass is released rather than waiting for it to be touched.

It all boils down to the fact that the teams with good depth and the advantages of spring practice will have an even bigger comparative edge than usual.

The liberalization of substitution will bring a return to offensive and defensive platoons at the schools where numbers permit. Watch for a comeback of the specialist, too.

A cross section of coaching opinions indicates there is—even now—doubts about the fine points of some of the rules. One official recently said the book is so precise about offensive movement before the ball is snapped that a penalty

(Continued on Page D-3, Col. 1)

## Pirates Bomb Dodgers, 9-4

### Bucs Cop Season's Set, 14-8

**By GEORGE LEDERER**  
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates made it most unpleasant for the Dodgers in their final visit of the year to Forbes Field Saturday.

They were especially rough on rookie pitcher Ralph Maueriello in the first inning and maddened three other Dodger hurlers enroute to a 9-4 victory. Only Carl Erskine kept the pesky Pirates in check, but by the time he entered in the sixth inning it was all over, including the shouting.

THE SECOND place Bucs won the season series, 14-8, marking the first time in 14 years that the Dodgers have lost more than 13 games to Pittsburgh.

Maueriello, in his first major league appearance, lasted only a third of an inning and was responsible for the first three Pirate runs. Babe Birrer didn't fare any better in his 3½ inning tenure and gave up four runs. The Bucs added two more unearned scores off Sandy Koufax in the fifth inning.

Bob Skinner, poison to the Dodgers all season, knocked in three runs with a double and a single and Bill Mazeroski hit his 18th homer of the year, good for two runs.

DICK GROAT led the 13-hit Pirate offense with three hits and Mazeroski, Skinner, Roberto Clemente and Frank Thomas added two apiece.

Maueriello and Birrer did manage to contribute toward tying a National League record by striking out Pirate Dick Stuart in first two at-bats. Stuart had fanned four successive times against Roger Calf Friday night and his sixth straight whiff equalled the league mark. He grounded out the next two times, then broke an 0-for-8 string with a 430-foot double in the eighth, the only hit allowed by Erskine.

**DODGER MANAGER** Walt Alston was ejected for the second time this season when he objected to a fifth inning call by second base umpire Vinnie Smith.

Alston claimed that second baseman Junior Gilliam had tagged Bill Virdon after third baseman Don Zimmer's wide toss had pulled Gilliam off the bag. Zimmer was charged with an error on the play and, after Stuart grounded out, Skinner doubled home the Pirate's last two runs.

The Pirates made short work of Maueriello as Virdon walked and Clemente, Skinner and Thomas singled for two runs. Birrer was greeted by Groat's double that made it 3-0, then got out of a bases loaded jam as pitcher Vern Law flied to center.

Law, although credited with his 13th win and fourth in a row, was ineffective and left after five innings. He gave up all nine Dodger hits and four runs. Bob Porterfield did a superlative job in relief and all-

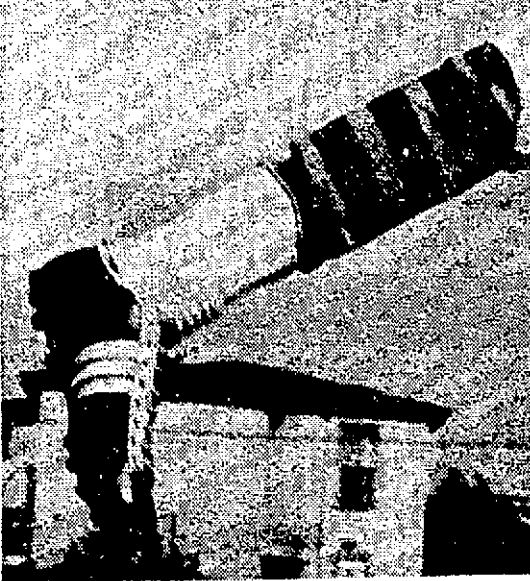
(Continued on Page D-4, Col. 4)

## SUNDAY Sports

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 — SECTION D

Complete Football Schedules  
Rams, SC, UCLA, L. B. State  
LBCC, High School... Pg. D-3



### LAST WALK OFF PLANK FOR 1958!

Dodgers	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Gilliam, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Roseboro, c	4	0	0	0	0
Snider, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Hodges, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Fairly, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Cimoli, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Zimmer, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Miller, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Maueriello, p	0	0	0	0	0
Birrer, p	0	0	0	0	0
Bessent, p	0	0	0	0	0
LaPointe, p	0	0	0	0	0
Koufax, p	0	0	0	0	0
Erskine, p	0	0	0	0	0
6-Miles	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	9	0	0

Pirates	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Gilliam, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Roseboro, c	4	0	0	0	0
Snider, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Hodges, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Fairly, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Cimoli, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Zimmer, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Miller, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Maueriello, p	0	0	0	0	0
Birrer, p	0	0	0	0	0
Bessent, p	0	0	0	0	0
LaPointe, p	0	0	0	0	0
Koufax, p	0	0	0	0	0
Erskine, p	0	0	0	0	0
6-Miles	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	9	0	0

## Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

"Gentlemen," rasped the man with a rapidly fading voice, "you've seen something in this Coliseum tonight you'll probably never see again. You've watched three of football's finest quarterbacks operating in one game. I've never heard of one single game when three quarterbacks were so outstanding."

The words must carry weight for the man who spoke them was one of the sport's greatest quarterbacks himself, Frankie Albert, coach of the San Francisco 49ers.

Albert, who reminds you of Skeeze in the "Gasoline Alley" comic strip, is a refreshing personality in the oft-faded professional football world. He looks like a youngster—even after more than a dozen years in the pro field—and, more important, he retains the enthusiasm of a college freshman towards his favorite sport.

Frankie was proof positive of that statement Friday night. In the 49er dressing room, he was so hoarse you expected every word to be his last.

"How'd you lose your voice, Frankie?" a reporter asked.

"I lost it yelling at those Ram defensive backs," grinned back Albert, whom you'd never guess had just dropped a 40-38 decision. "Man, I love to rib those guys. You get some of them upset and you might win a ball game, you know. I had one out there tonight, Alex Bravo. He wasn't very happy with me. I kept yelling at him, 'After the game you're playing tonight, kid, they're gonna have you out on waivers next week.'"

"We started to complete a few passes around him then, too!"

"Don Burroughs is easy to rile up, but not Will Sherman. He just looks over and grins at me with that toothless expanse. Sherman is great. He did something tonight that I can't recall ever having seen before—he intercepted a hook pass! I mean this is done by a halfback or linebacker, but never a deep back."

**BUT WHAT ABOUT THOSE THREE** great quarterbacks, Frankie?

"That Billy Wade was something, wasn't he?" exclaimed Albert. "I've never seen a better game by a Ram quarterback—and I've watched Norm Van Brocklin produce some beauties. They tell me he had 10-for-10 in passing the first half. You can't beat that, nor his running. Oh, how that boy can run! Remember when we had him trapped late in the game, when his passing 'cup' folded? What'd he do, but wriggle right out of it and make some nice yardage to set up a field goal!"

"Without a doubt, Wade is the best all-around quarterback in pro football today. He runs like my Joe Perry—who's acting like a boy this year, fakes like Eddie LeBaron and passes like John Brodie and Y. A. Tittle."

"Then my kid, Brodie, is a honey, too. He completed almost two dozen passes (it was 21) in only two quarters. That's phenomenal. He's a real field leader, who never gets rattled. He can't run like Wade, but who can—except that Jon Arnett fellow?"

But the third quarterback, Tittle, he wasn't so sharp tonight, was he, Frankie?

"Good Lord, fellow," snapped Albert to his interrogator, "he had no protection at all. Brodie had great protection—and took advantage of it. Tittle must have thought he was in the Ram huddle, so many Rams kept surrounding him. No,

(Continued on Page D-4, Col. 1)

### STAR ON THE SPOT

A second-team all-Southern California choice as a junior last year, Poly High's Dee Andrews will be marked man this season. Complete schedules for Poly and other Long Beach teams is on Page D-3 today.—(Staff Photo by Roger Cedar.)

### McDOUGALD HERO, 5-4

## Yanks Clinch Tie for 24th AL Flag

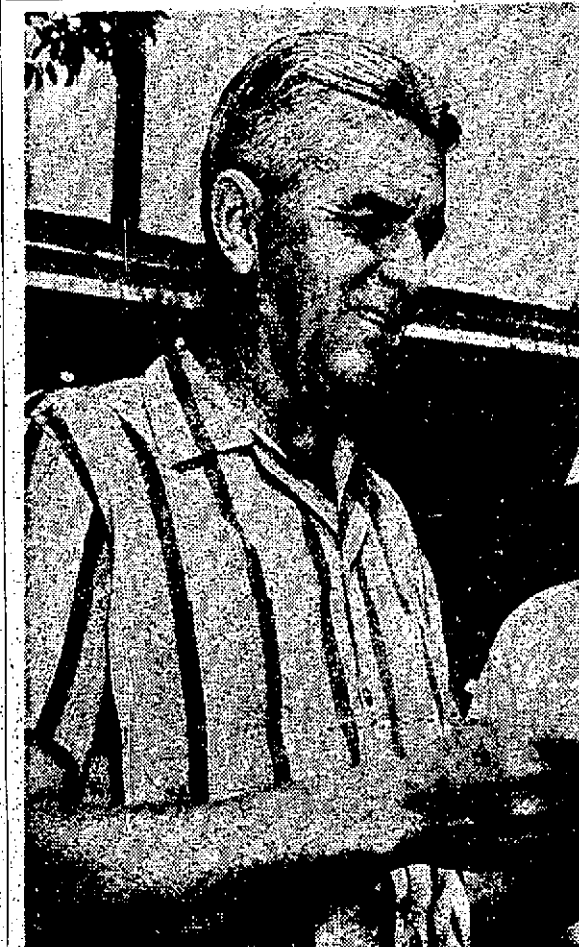
CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Yankees clinched at least a tie for the pennant Saturday on Gil McDougald's three-run homer in the eighth that produced a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox and kept Early Wynn from beating the Yankees for the entire season.

The Yankees, who will play a doubleheader in Kansas City today, reduced their magic number to 1—a combination of 1 victory or 1 loss by the second place White Sox would give New York its 24th championship and 9th in 10 years under Casey Stengel.

The Yankees boosted their lead to 12½ games over Chicago with 12 yet to play. The Sox have 13. They have two games with Washington today.

**WYNN ABSORBED** his sixth loss by the Yankees.

In losing the two-game series with the Yankees the Sox won only 7 of 22 games against them this season.



### BLACKMORE WAS TEE-RIFIC

B. K. Jones, superintendent of golf, presents merchandise order to Mike Blackmore of Lakewood Country Club who won Long Beach Jr. Golf championship Saturday with 1 up victory over Vic Heyek.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster.)

## Coe Earns Second U.S. Golf Crown

**By JERRY WYNN**  
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

SAN FRANCISCO—A year of Coe-existence was decreed for the amateur golf world at the Olympic Club Saturday.

For it was Charley Coe, 34-year-old millionaire oilman from Oklahoma City, who captured this second United States championship by defeating collegian Tommy Aaron, 5 and 4, in scheduled 36-hole finals.

"Are you thinking of turning pro now and making some money," asked an unknowing television interviewer after the match.

The stone-faced new champion gave a rare smile in replying:

"No sir, but I'm afraid this is gonna cost me quite a few bucks in dollar Nassau games back home."

IT WAS a splendid and well-earned victory for the lean (6-0, 140-pound) Walker Cup veteran, who won the 1949 National Amateur at Rochester, N. Y. While favorites were dropping out in early rounds like barflies in San Francisco, Coe kept plugging ahead.

In order, he defeated Thomas Ford, 5 and 4; Dick Giddings, 6 and 5; Arthur Hoff, 1 up;

### Publinx to Hawaii

The U. S. Golf Association announced Saturday that the 1960 National Public Links championship will be held at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Bob Gardner, 5 and 4; Dan Morgan, 1 up; Deane Beman, 1 up, and Rodger McManus, 3 and 2, before facing Aaron, the 21-year-old surprise from Gainesville, Ga. and the U. of Florida.

**SATURDAY'S** title match ran true to form in that the tournament-tested Coe was at his best during the pressure-packed afternoon round while Aaron, the unproven rookie, cracked under the strain.

"I'd say the fourth hole (the

## TAKES TITLE DUEL, 1 UP

### Blackmore New L.B. Jr. Tee King

**By GENE ESQUIVEL**

Firing a one over par 73, Mike Blackmore of Lakewood CC defeated Vic Heyek of Brookside Park 1 up Saturday in the final round of the Long Beach Junior Golf Championship at Recreation Park.

Richard Martinez, of California CC, had little trouble beating John Sutherland of the host club 5 and 3, for the consolation title.

Blackmore led Heyek 3-up after five holes. Then Heyek won the 6th and 7th holes putting him one down. Going out the match was even.

After winning the 10th, Blackmore caught fire. He holed out a 60-foot chip shot for a birdie three on 11. On 12, Blackmore drove pin-high

### Cards in Title Duel

Par Out	443	443	443
Blackmore-Out	443	443	443
Heyek-Out	443	443	443
Par In	443	443	443
Blackmore-In	443	443	443
Heyek-In	443	443	443

to the apron 287 yards away, then sank a 13-foot putt for an eagle 2.

Heyek halved 13, and won 15 and 16. Going into the final hole, 1 up, Blackmore hit his tee shot far then chipped four feet from the pin and sank the putt. Heyek took a three on the hole giving Blackmore the match.

Medalist Bob Small, Martinez, Sutherland and Heyek received \$10 certificates to the Recreation pro shop. Blackmore received a \$20 certificate and a year's pass to play at Recreation.

### Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.  
Tennis—Pacific Southwest, 10 A.  
Baseball—All day.  
Diving—National AAU Junior tournament, Los Coyotes Country Club, 11 noon.  
Auto Racing—Jalisco, Garden Stadium, 1 P.M.  
Football—Riverside vs. ERAC, La Palma Park, 2 P.M.  
Motorcycle Racing—100-mile Riverside Gold Cup, Riverside Raceway, 2:30 P.M.

## Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	55	51	.519	—
Pittsburgh	74	55	.570	19½
San Francisco	69	57	.547	11½
Cincinnati	71	73	.493	35
St. Louis	68	76	.468	38
Los Angeles	66	78	.458	39
Chicago	65	77	.458	40
Philadelphia	62	80	.437	43

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	87	55	.613	—
Chicago	70	70	.500	18
Detroit	69	71	.493	17½
Cleveland	69	72	.489	17½
Kansas City	67	74	.475	19½
Baltimore	67	74	.475	19½
Washington	61	80	.433	25½

Saturday's Results  
Milwaukee 5, St. Louis 2.  
Pittsburgh 8, Los Angeles 4.  
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 3.  
Cincinnati 9, Chicago 2.

Games Today  
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2)—Anderson (2-1) and Hillman (4-6) vs. Friend (20-13) and Raydon (8-4).  
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)—Jones (10-15) vs. Sanford (6-12).  
San Francisco at Cincinnati (2)—Miller (5-7) and Montant (6-9) vs. Purkey (16-10) and Newcombe (6-13).  
Los Angeles at Milwaukee—Drysdale (11-12) vs. Buhl (9-2).



## EX-STATE ATHLETE RECOUNTS ADVENTURES AS ARBITER

# Rookie Unp Back From 'Bush'

By ROSS NEWHAN

When Joe Reed speaks of his recent four-month stay in the bush country, he's not referring to the jungles of Africa.

The bush country to Joe is an area in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico drawn together under the title of the Sophomore League, a Class D baseball league in which Joe just completed his first season as a professional umpire.

Although Joe, who played baseball at Jordan High and won three baseball letters at Long Beach State College, likes to talk of his first-year umpiring experiences, he doesn't like to hear the league called bush.

"People have the idea that Class D ball is strictly bush, with washed up players," says Reed, "this isn't true, at least not in the Sophomore League."

"The kids in this league play a good cal-

ber of ball. There's an overabundance of hitting compared to pitching but seldom does a game last longer than two and a quarter hours and most of them are close and well played all the way."

The Sophomore League is somewhat of an experiment according to Reed. It is a take off on the Rookie Leagues in that the players can't have more than two years of pro experience.

Each of the six teams in the league have a major league affiliate and are "financially sound."

THE LEAGUE WAS formed by its president, Grady Terry. Terry, according to Reed, has ruled with an iron hand which has proved beneficial to the clubs, players and umpires. (Retired National League umpire Lee Ballanfant called Terry one of the finest minor

league presidents he's ever run across.) Reed, who could be called the 'splendid splinter' of the umpiring set, first decided on a career as a man in blue in his junior year at Jordan.

"That's when I discovered I couldn't play ball."

Joe entered State in September, 1954, and in his spare time took as many umpiring jobs as he could get, from little league on up. He will continue work towards a degree in physical education this fall at State.

TWO PEOPLE who played a big part in landing Joe his position in the Sophomore League were National League umpire Dusty Boggess and Pacific Coast League ump Cecil Carlucci.

"I met Boggess one winter in Dallas," says Reed, "and he has provided me with much of the real inside of umpiring, those things that are not written in the book."

"Carlucci made my original contact with the Sophomore League after I attended an umpiring school he held."

Although Joe admits being "a little nervous" at the start of the season, he soon got over it.

"I guess I was pretty fortunate," says Joe,

"because I sure didn't have any trouble with player or fan rhabarbs. They say police escorts are often necessary for ump in the lower leagues, guess I just haven't lived yet ... thank goodness."

What's the toughest part of umpiring?

"WELL," SAYS JOE, "it does get to be pretty lonely at times. You run out of things to say to your partner (Reed's partner was George Shell, in his third year of umpiring) so all you can do is see a lot of movies and read a lot of books. In most other jobs there's a constant go, go, go, but with an umpire it's wait, wait, wait."

What about traveling conditions?

"Traveling was a cinch." My partner had a nice car and our longest jump was 300 miles (short in comparison with other leagues) while the shortest was 36 miles.

How about the future?

"I'll umpire in the Sophomore League again next year. There's a crying need for umpires and real good chance for advancement so I hope, within seven or eight years, to be in the majors. All umpires, like ball players, hope to make the majors ... after all, that's where the money is."



JOE REED ... 'Class D Not Bush'

## Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

The most exciting team in the NFL last year was the San Francisco 49ers. And they figure to garner similar recognition this season.

The 49ers, in fact, have always been one of pro football's most colorful teams because of their "big offense," but defensive problems down through the years have kept them from winning a championship.

However, it's this combination of a spectacular offense and a leaky defense that has resulted in wild and woolly games and the tag of pro football's most exciting outfit.

San Francisco revealed Friday night against the Rams that they, indeed, again have one of the most explosive attacks in football.

But at the same time they showed enough defensive deficiencies, especially in the secondary, to serve warning to all those with heart conditions to stay away from their games this year because they figure to be "cliff-hangers" from start to finish.

With certain defensive problems still plaguing them, the 49ers are going to have to rely on their big offense to outscore their rivals with the sensational "alley-oop" pass to the fabulous R. C. Owens once again playing a major role in San Francisco's bid for the Western Division crown.

WITH THE 49ERS definitely improved and with more depth than usual at certain key posts, the San Francisco players are highly confident they will win the division crown, which they "blew" last year in a playoff with the Detroit Lions, 31-27, after holding a commanding 27-3 lead early in the third quarter.

Speaking for a group of fellow 49ers, the veteran defensive end, Ed Henke, said "it figures to be a real dogfight again in the West, but we firmly believe we have the equipment to take it this time with the Lions, of course, and then the Chicago Bears giving us the most trouble."

"The Rams? Well, they don't figure to finish any better than fourth or fifth. In the Eastern part of the league, the Cleveland Browns will win in a walk," Henke declared.

Veteran Tackle Bob St. Clair chimed in to say that "if we can avoid too many injuries, this should be our year. We are rounding into shape slowly and not really pushing overly hard to win all of our exhibition games, but we'll be razor sharp by the opening game in two weeks."

Another long-time member of the club explained, "we don't have to use the exhibition wins to sell tickets any more what with our tremendous pre-season sale, so we're using the exhibitions for what they were originally intended ... to test our rookies, test new plays and theories and play ourselves into condition."

ALMOST TO A MAN, though, the 49ers growled "wait until we get them in San Francisco" after the Rams had squeezed out their narrow 40-38 verdict Friday night.

Henke took the floor again by saying "it will be different in our league game up north on October 5. YAT (Quarterback Y. A. Tittle) had an off night in his first-half stint and if John Brodie had taken over sooner I'm sure we would have won this one because we could score easily on the Rams."

When he took over in the second half, Brodie was sensational. He connected for 21 out of 30 passes for 272 yards and three touchdowns, while one of his passes set up the 49ers' fourth TD in the final half.

It was a 37-yard "alley-oop" to Owens in the end zone, but Don Burroughs was guilty of pass interference and the 49ers were given an automatic first down on the one-yard line from where Gene Babb scored.

Tittle's poor (for him) first half, even though he passed for 103 yards and one touchdown, an alley-oop to Owens, can be laid to the fact that the Rams kept breaking through the protective cup by rotating their pass rushers ... the first time this year the 49er cup has been pierced.

However, they ironed out the confusion between halves and Brodie received superb protection.

WHILE CONCEDED THAT the Rams appear improved over last year, particularly on defense, they felt that Los Angeles got all the breaks in the wild exhibition encounter plus the fact that Jon Arnett broke their backs with his greatest performance as a pro when he streaked 71 yards with a pass for one touchdown in the second quarter and then followed with a breath-taking 87-yard punt return to set the stage for another TD that gave the Rams a commanding 27-10 halftime lead.

However, the 49ers insisted that "the Rams didn't show us anything new. We had excellent scouting reports and had their plays down cold, but we not only were slow in our reactions, but we showed poor judgment in our selection of defenses. We shouldn't have too much trouble correcting that situation the next time around."

Some other comments on the Ram club by veteran 49er players:

"Billy Wade is 100 per cent more poised this season. He doesn't seem to be as jittery as in the past."

"The Rams are not a hard team to scout on defense. Their 40 points are not indicative of their true offensive strength."

"The Ram defensive line is improved, especially at ends and tackles. George Strugar, John Baker and Lou Michaels will be the ones who will carry them. Michaels is big, rough to block and has exceptionally good moves."

"However, while the Ram secondary men are good individually, they don't seem to function effectively as a unit. They're fouled up somewhere along the line!"

## Lemon to Manage in Blair Homecoming Tilt

Cleveland Indian pitching great Bob Lemon has been chosen to manage the Long Beach All-Star team which will face a Los Angeles squad in major league homecoming and appreciation day at Blair Field, Oct. 12.

The Long Beach Recreation and Park Commissions will co-sponsor the game according to Bill Feistner, president of the Park Commission.

Feistner indicated Saturday that the L. A. team will be composed mainly of Dodgers and Dodger minor league players

## Indians Nip Bosox, Ted 1 for 3

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians climbed to within a game and a half of the third-place Boston Red Sox Saturday by beating the Bosox 4-1 with a three-run seventh-inning rally in which Dave Sisler walked home the winning run and Vic Power doubled in two more.

Ted Williams went 1 for 3 to retain his American League batting lead at .320.

	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	PO	CS	DP
Buddins	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russell	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mohr	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jensen	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cernit	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stephens	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
White	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sisler	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Byrd	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	PO	CS	DP
Avila	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Power	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doby	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mohr	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Claudio	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nixon	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Held	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harrell	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Melhan	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 32 17 1

Runs batted in 1

Errors 0

Left on base 1

Double play 1

Strikes 100

Ball 30

Time 2:11

Umpire—Egan

Weather—Clear, 65-75

Attendance—5,528

Box score—AP

Indians 4, Bosox 1

Indians 4, Bosox 1

Indians 4, Bosox 1

Indians 4, Bosox 1

Indians 4, Bosox 1

Indians 4, Bosox 1

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## VERSATILE DODGER

# Mauriello's Eggs in Many Baskets

By GEORGE LEDERER  
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

PITTSBURGH—Dodger pitcher Ralph Mauriello is a young man of 24 who doesn't believe in putting all his eggs into one basket. Career wise, Mauriello has prepared four baskets.

His first love is baseball and the Dodger front office believes he has a promising future despite his failure Saturday in his first major league start.

Should he miss, it won't be from lack of confidence. But when his curve ball begins to hang and the fast one no longer hums, Mauriello can turn to (1) electrical engineering; (2) selling insurance; and (3) singing.

MAURIELLO, a transplanted Brooklynite of Italian descent, now lives in North Hollywood and attends SC during the off season. He has three semesters to go for his engineering degree. "I always liked math and science and got good marks in high school. If I decide to go into engineering, it will be in some sales capacity."

Mauriello also likes to travel, meet and talk to people, and to satisfy this desire he is selling life and liability insurance. He received his license in February and is employed by Provident Mutual of Philadelphia.

His secret ambition is to sing in a musical show, but he doubts if he ever will get that far "because you have to be able to dance and act as well as sing. I can waltz and fox trot a little, but I'm not nimble enough to jitterbug and do some of the other routines."

TO LISTEN to Mauriello talk, one never would believe he could sing. In fact, his speaking voice doesn't exactly bring to mind Charles Laughton. It sounds more like his tonsils were covered with sandpaper.

It's a different story when Mauriello steps into the shower for some soap opera. He can't match the mellow tones of Gordon MacRae, nor the volume of a Mario Lanza, but somewhere in between he handles Rogers and Hammerstein with professional quality.

Rogers and Hammerstein and other Broadway show tunes are his favorites, but he can also go into an aria from Rigoletto or the Barber of Seville.

"I've never done any singing professionally and I haven't had any offers, either. I sing mostly in fraternity quartets (Lambda Chi Alpha at SC) and I've usually had a singing group where I've played."

"We had a trio at Spokane earlier this year, Dick Young, Tony Roig (both infielders) and myself. Don Demeter was in one of our quartets at Mobile a couple of years ago. He sings



# Vikes Sharp on Defense in 'Scrum'

Long Beach City College engaged in a scrimmage with Whittier College varsity Saturday evening and left sideline observers impressed by a staunch defense.

The Vikings did a commendable job of holding the larger opponents and the LBCC offense showed it is slow in developing—but it's making steady progress.

The first-string units of both teams each scored three touchdowns, but there was no formal score-keeping.

It was LBCC's first scrimmage with an outside opponent. Letterman halfback Henry Andrews broke loose for several sizable gains during the two-hour workout on the Viking practice field and scored one of the touchdowns on a 40-yard run.

Veteran halfback Charlie Miller, who played only defense last year, got a score on another 40-yard scamper.

**HEAD COACH JIM STANGELAND** singled out fullback Gary Griffin and interior lineman Keith Cordes and Doug Brown for some exceptional defensive work and freshman halfback Novotny for his job as a linebacker.

Stangeland had a motion picture camera trained on the drill and indicated some lineup changes are due before the next scrimmage. His starting line, from left to right, was Ron Moncrief, Keith Cordes, Tom DeLong, Don Brockett, Rod Griffith, Doug Brown and Ron Casaga. The number one backfield had John McDonald at quarter, Miller and Andrews at the halves and Gary Griffin at full.

Newcomers Don Glasscock and Dave Groff alternated at quarterback in the number two unit and Groff unreeled some good running gains.

## Rule Changes to Enliven Grid Year

(Continued from Page D-1)

can be called against a center who makes only a minor adjustment of his thumb on the ball in an effort to get a better grip.

If the calls are close, you can be sure the Saturdays ahead will be stormy ones—on the benches as well as on the field.

Other developments to look for this season:

Increased use of the placement, both on field goal and conversion alignments, as teams bid for deception on touchdown and two-point tries; more spread offensive formations, even at the goal line; more professional-type slot-back offenses, split ends, men-in-motion and passing.

But with all the dressed up and loosened up attack styles, don't sell short powerful squads like Ohio State where coach Woody Hayes has met great success with a grinding split-T ground offense.

After three years' absence, the national championship is likely to return to the Midwest and Ohio State is in the thick of the fight.

This fall marks the last for the Pacific Coast Conference, which has voted itself out of existence as of next summer.

Two single wing powers—Oregon State and UCLA—will contest the final PCC championship. The Bruins are at a disadvantage due to the untimely death of coach Red Sanders and the penalty-imposed five game limit on their senior stars, including All-America end Dick Wallen.

Oregon State counts on fullback Nub Beamer to key its attack with linemen like Ted Bates, Buzz Randall and Jim Brackens to clear the way.

## Bob Kelley Says---

Dust in his nostrils (from the Dodger infield), bleeding above his lip, and the flesh ripped from his elbow, Jon Arnett stood bone naked in front of my microphone in the Ram dressing room immediately after Friday night's game.

Greeting a multitude of well-wishers, the great back from SC had had no chance to take a shower yet. As we were waiting to go on the air, I said:

"Hey, you looked like you were dragging a bit at the end of that 86-yard punt run back. (Possibly as fantastic a run as has ever been seen on an American gridiron.)"

"Was I?" Arnett agreed. "Why, I was tired before I ever started the run. Didn't you see me waving to the bench, trying to get them to send Wilson in?"

**UP 'TIL THE PUNT** run back, Arnett had gone 27 yards after taking one short pass, and 71 for a touchdown after another, besides carrying the ball from scrimmage.

"I'll tell you," he went on. "When I finally hit the end zone with that pass, I thought my lungs were full of fire. I just collapsed."

Returning to his incredible punt run back, Jon explained: "It's that cutting and stopping and starting that gets you. It doesn't wear you out to run a hundred yards on a straight line—but, man, all that weaving around."

"That's how I get in shape at the start of the season. I run 10 yards, then stop. I run another 10, and cut—it's the only way a running back can get his legs in condition."

Later, on the air, Arnett once again repeated his preference to play a running halfback, rather than an end position. He evidently has listened to too many Trojan diehards, and his own abilities.

**ALL ALONG**, the Ram coaches have insisted Arnett can't help the team more at end, where they can spring him in the open.

For all his greatness, Jon is not the instinctive runner Ron Waller is from a stationary halfback position. He cannot hit the holes as cleverly as Waller, nor can he shake into the open as well.

One quick squirt at Friday night's stats will show you what I mean—that Arnett must be given running room to be at his best.

From scrimmage, he car-



### FORTY-NINERS TAKE 'EM TWO AT A TIME

Long Beach State College's 245-pound tackle Welo Vasquez bangs into blocking bags to illustrate fact that 49ers will face S.F. State and Sacramento State in two opening games up North.—(Staff Photo.)

### ARNETT'S 'CLASSIC' HAILED

## Shofner's Play Cheers Gillman

By JACK TEELE

Introducing the Rams' starting team prior to the kickoff against the San Francisco 49ers Friday night at the Coliseum, public address announcer Frank Bull boomed out, "and at right half for the Rams, the GREAT Jon Arnett."

A fellow scribe sitting next to this reporter in the press box raised his eyebrows, "Great?" he questioned.

I had to agree with the fellow worker. Perhaps we had forgotten the Arnett spectacles of his SC days and remembered only his performances last year with the Rams and his rather disappointing start this season.

But some 15 minutes later we had to agree Bull was not spreading the bull.

**PERHAPS THE** most amazing factor about Arnett's many-splendored run of 87 yards on a punt return was the mass reaction of 62,546 Coliseum fans.

As Jon left the field, the fans remained standing. They clapped, they cheered and they stomped . . . and they did not stop until they had paid at least a full minute's tribute to the GREAT Arnett, 189 pounds of heart in a 190-pound frame.

Arnett was happy about the run, but not in the way you would expect.

"**'GUESS WHAT,'** he smiled at Rams' trainer George Meneffe in the dressing room. "My legs didn't cramp up. It's the first long run I have ever made that my legs didn't cramp!" I know, now, I'm in better shape this season than ever before."

Another bright spot for the Rams was the great performance of Del Shofner at end. Shofner, a defensive wingman last year, arrived at his new offensive spot Friday night.

Lanky Del caught 8 passes for 125 yards and two touchdowns, and this performance, coupled with good jobs by Jim Phillips and Lamar Lundy gave the Rams new hope at the end posts.

"Shofner is making tremendous improvement," coach Sid Gillman said after the game, "and Phillips' showing was better than we expected."

Gillman hinted that Bobby Cox, rookie from Minnesota, would get a good shot at the quarterbacking chores next Sunday against the Steelers and that another rookie q.b. Frank Ryan also might see some action.

"We'll let you know about that one later in the week," he said when questioned about the fact that the two rookies had played very little in exhibition to date.

### Texas League

(Semifinal Playoffs)  
Austin 3, Fort Worth 1 (Austin wins series, 3-0).  
Houston at Corpus Christi, postponed.  
West Covington (Corpus Christi leads series, 3-1).



JON ARNETT  
'No Cramps'

### Gillman Praises Video Tape Use in Rams Victory

Coach Sid Gillman is high in praise of closed-circuit video tape used by his Los Angeles Rams in their 40-38 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

"Gillman said the system enabled his aides to run back plays immediately after they had ended and proved invaluable in spotting mistakes."

"It's the greatest thing that ever came down the pike," he said.

But, despite the tape's supposed advantages, the 49ers nearly overhauled the Rams Friday night after a 27-7 half-time deficit.

### Trojan, Bruin and Ram Schedules

	UCLA	SC	RAMS
Sept. 20	Pittsburgh	Ora. St. (19th, Nite)	
Sept. 27	at Illinois	at Michigan	Cleveland (28th)
Oct. 4	at Oregon St.	N. Carolina (3rd, Nite)	at San Francisco (5th)
Oct. 11	Florida (10th, Night)	at Oregon	at Detroit (12th)
Oct. 18	at Washington	California	at Chi. Bears (19th)
Oct. 25	Stanford	at Washington St.	Detroit (26th)
Nov. 1	Washington St.	at Stanford	Chicago, Bears (2nd)
Nov. 8	at California	Washington	San Francisco (9th)
Nov. 15	Oregon		at Green Bay (16th)
Nov. 22	S.C.	UCLA	at Baltimore (23rd)
Nov. 29		Notre Dame	at Chi. Cards (30th)

Rams vs. Baltimore, Dec. 6; Rams vs. Green Bay, Dec. 14.

### ERAC vs. Rhinos on TV Today

League-leading Orange County Rhinos and the Eagle Rock Athletic Club match single wing formations today at 2 p.m. in La Palma Stadium in Anaheim.

The Little Rhinos, a member of the Pop Warner Football Conference for youngsters 9-13, will play Buena Park at 12 noon in a preliminary tilt.

Aramis Dandoy, former SC all-PCC back, and ex-LACC star Crady Keyes, are key men in the ERAC attack and alternate at tailback.

**THE GAME** will mark the second time this season the two teams have played in the same stadium. Early in August the two clubs were matched against the L.A. Rams in the Rose Bowl.

Eagle Rock provided the opposition the first half, giving up 35 points while the Rhinos were nicked for 38 in the second stanza.

General admission is \$1.25. The contest will be televised over KTLA (5) starting at 2.

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
Eagle Rock	Rhinos	Eagle Rock	Rhinos
John Fink	LT	John Fink	LT
Chad Nelson	LT	Chad Nelson	LT
Virgil Clark	LG	Virgil Clark	LG
Don Hewitt	RG	Don Hewitt	RG
Dick Leger	RT	Dick Leger	RT
Barney Tierman	TE	Barney Tierman	TE
Harry Pass	QB	Harry Pass	QB
A. Linworth	QB	A. Linworth	QB
Vic Weiss	QB	Vic Weiss	QB
Pete Bello	QB	Pete Bello	QB
Bill Bennett	QB	Bill Bennett	QB

### Washington Stages 'Closed' Practice

SEATTLE (UPI)—The University of Washington went through a lengthy closed-gate scrimmage Saturday as head coach Jim Owens scanned his sophomore-laden ranks for possible starters in next Saturday's season-opening encounter with San Jose State here.

### Trojan, Bruin and Ram Schedules

	UCLA	SC	RAMS
Sept. 20	Pittsburgh	Ora. St. (19th, Nite)	
Sept. 27	at Illinois	at Michigan	Cleveland (28th)
Oct. 4	at Oregon St.	N. Carolina (3rd, Nite)	at San Francisco (5th)
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Nov. 1	Washington St.	at Stanford	Chicago, Bears (2nd)
Nov. 8	at California	Washington	San Francisco (9th)
Nov. 15	Oregon		at Green Bay (16th)
Nov. 22	S.C.	UCLA	at Baltimore (23rd)
Nov. 29		Notre Dame	at Chi. Cards (30th)

Rams vs. Baltimore, Dec. 6; Rams vs. Green Bay, Dec. 14.

# SC, Bruins, State Debut This Week

Long Beach State, Southern California and UCLA get the local season off to a flying start as the nation's first big weekend of college football gets under way Friday night.

The 49ers will play at San Francisco State Friday night. The same night the Trojans will host powerful Oregon State at the Coliseum. The Bruins, under new coach George Dickerson, kickoff their season Saturday at the Coliseum against Pittsburgh.

**COACH DON REED'S** outfit will be trying to avenge last year's 38-23 trouncing which saw San Francisco score five second-half TDs after trailing 10-6 at intermission.

LBSC injuries—or, more correctly, lack of injuries—could be a key factor as Reed hinted, "We might just win this game; it probably will be the only time we have the whole squad on hand his year."

Pre-game speculation, although entirely on paper, favors a toss-up. Long Beach is strong-

er in the line, where a lack of reserves paved the way for San Francisco's 1957 touchdown surge.

On the other hand, San Francisco stock, which dropped with the graduation of 17 players from the first two clubs, is rumored on the upgrade with a fine supply of JC transfers.

**THE TROJANS**, who hope to improve on last year's 1-9 record, must open against the team picked by many as the Pacific Coast Conference's best. SC's attack will be built around halfback Angelo Coia, a transfer from The Citadel, junior quarterback Willie Wood and end Hillard Hill, who was out last year with an injury.

The Bruins, likewise, must face one of the nation's best teams. Pitt's offense is built around the powerful running of fullback Fred Riddle and a massive line led by All-American guard John Guzik.

The weekend's schedule:

**FRIDAY**  
Catawba at Davidson (N).  
George Washington at Detroit (N).  
Oregon State at Southern California (N).  
Long Beach State at San Francisco State (N).

**SATURDAY**  
Hawaii at Arizona State (N).  
Utah State at Arizona (N).  
Utah State at Brigham Young (N).  
Oklahoma State at Denver.  
Idaho at Oregon.  
Stanford at UCLA.  
Stanford at Washington State.

**SUNDAY**  
Major at Arkansas (N).  
Louisiana State at Rice (N).  
Texas Tech at Texas A&M (N).  
Georgia at Texas (N).

**EAST**  
Serancon at Boston College.  
Westchester State at Villanova.

**SOUTH**  
Virginia at Clemson.  
Furman at Virginia State (N).  
Florida at Florida.  
Georgia Tech at Kentucky (N).  
Mississippi at Mississippi State (N).  
North Carolina State at North Carolina.

**MIDWEST**  
Duke at South Carolina (N).  
Morehead State at Virginia Military.  
Maryland at Wake Forest.  
Richmond at West Virginia.

**WEST**  
Butler at Bradley (N).  
Dayton at Cincinnati (N).  
Lodi at Lewis (N).  
Wyoming at Kansas State.

**TEXAS**  
Texas Christian at Kansas.  
South Dakota State at S. Dakota.  
Vanderbilt at Missouri.  
Penn State at Nebraska.  
Bowling Green at Wichita (N).

## State to Rely on Passing

"What does my team plan to do when it has the ball?" To such a straight-forward question, Long Beach State head coach Don Reed gives a straight-forward answer:

"We'll try to get the ball into the hands of our best men, and they'll run it as far as they can, as fast as they can."

Inasmuch as Reed said earlier that his best men—ball carriers, at least—are his flanker backs and split ends, the implication is obvious: State will be airborne more than ever before.

**HERE'S A** quick rundown of the situation which confronts Reed as he readies his team for next Friday's opener at San Francisco State:

1. The quarterback post is well manned.
2. The end spots have been termed, "looking good."
3. The line seems capable of offering adequate protection.
4. The LBSC running game is conspicuous by its absence.

State's none too prominent ground attack was further slowed when letterman Jim Coon checked in his gear after re-injuring his back, first string fullback choice Jack Summers was ruled ineligible by the OCAA, and Jack Long and Jim O'Hara, a pair of highly regarded ball luggers, turned up with leg ailments which kept them sidelined for most of the fall.

**EXCEPT FOR** Roger Hull and Gordon Henderson, who have nailed down starting assignments, Reed has yet to find another capable runner.

The daily drills have been haunted by the unsuccessful quest for a replacement for last year's Micky Gouy-Gil Rodriguez ground gaining duo and a hospital list which at one time numbered more than 25 per cent of the squad.

So Reed's hopes for the present are that he'll uncover a ground game and that his squad will stay 100 per cent healthy.

★ ★ ★

### S. F. State Grids Bow

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI)—The San Quentin prison football team Saturday defeated San Francisco State 6-0 in a season-opening football game on the prison yard.

## 1958 Schedule for Long Beach Colleges, High Schools

	Long Beach City College	Long Beach City College	St. Anthony	Poly H. S.	Wilson	Jordan	Milliken	Lakewood
Sept. 19	at S. F. State							
Sept. 26	at Sacramento St. (27th)	Fullerton (27th)	Compton	at Santa Barbara	Dawson	Paramount	Leuzinger	Ramona (Riv.)
Oct. 3	San Diego St.	Santa Ana (4th)	Serra	Downey*	Excelsior	at Lynwood	Ballflower	at Garden Grove
Oct. 10	Chico St. (11th)	at L. A. Harbor	at Notre Dame	at Compton	Mira Costa	at Downey	at Excelsior	Lynwood
Oct. 17	Santa Barbara (18th)	at Bakersfield (18th)	at Cantwell	at Jordan	Milliken	Poly	at Wilson	Banning
Oct. 24	at Cal Poly (SLO) (25th)	Santa Monica (25th)	at Cathedral (Sat. night)	Wilson*	Poly*	Lakewood	at Dominguez	at Jordan
Oct. 31	Pepperdine (Nov. 1)	at L. A. Valley	at Mt. Carmel	Colton*	at Jordan	Wilson	at Lakewood	Milliken
Nov. 7	at Fresno (8th)	at East L. A.	Pius X	at Lakewood	at San Pedro	at Milliken	Jordan	Poly
Nov. 14	at L. A. State (15th)	San Diego (15th)	Loyola	at Milliken	at Lakewood	Lennox	Poly	Wilson
Nov. 21		El Comino (22nd)						

Note: All Games 8 p.m.; \*At Veterans Stadium; \*\*At Milliken Field.



# 25 L.B. Golfers to Play in State Amateur Event

By JERRY WYNN  
SAN FRANCISCO — The 47th annual California State Amateur golf championship will be contested this week on the classic Pebble Beach and Cypress Point courses of the Monterey Peninsula. Twenty-five Long Beach players are among the 350 championship flight entries who will compete for 64 match play berths in 36-hole qualifying Monday and Tuesday, while another 21 from L. B. are entered in the handicap flights. The championship aspirants

are Paul Bailey, Marv Baskin, Julie Besos, Herb Bodner, Verne Burgett, Frank Cantrell, Mark Cicourel, Dick Clover, Bill Deebie, Mike Fedderly, Jack Gates, Larry Griggs, Frank Makepeace, Ed McBratney, John McMenegal, Don Montgomery, Dick

Rossman, Don Smith, Bud Starry, Pinky Stevenson, Curt Straub, Pat Strong, John Walter and Claude Ward. All of the state's top players are entered with the exception of San Francisco's Harvey Ward. Defending his title will be Tal Smith, who now resides in Fremont, Michigan.

Other well-known invaders are ancient Chick Evans, Martin Stanovich and Tim Holland. The two National Amateur finalists are exempt from qualifying.

The schedule calls for single rounds Wednesday and Thursday, a double round Friday, 36-hole semis Saturday and 36-hole finals on Sunday.



**TROPHY FOR THE MILLIONAIRE**  
Charles Coe, 34, of Oklahoma City, Okla., center, receives the USGA Amateur Golf Championship Cup from John Ames, president of USGA, after Coe defeated Tommy Aaron, of Gainesville, Ga., 5 and 4 in the 36-hole final Saturday on San Francisco's Olympic Club course. Aaron, in background, looks rather downcast during ceremony.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## COE TRIUMPHS Millionaire New U.S. Golf Champ

(Continued From Page D-1)

three-putted. Coe, meanwhile, putted for birdies on all four holes.

SIX UP after 29 holes, Coe lost the 30th to a par when he was trapped, but came out of a trap and sank a 35-foot putt to gain a halve on the 31st and then ended the match on the 32nd by sinking a 25-foot birdie tap.

Asked about his blazing finish, Coe replied:

"I'm like an old horse. When I get close, I like to point right for home."

Coe also ended the morning round on a high note by birdying the 18th hole on a 7-iron three feet from the pin. It gave him a 74 and a two up margin over Aaron who shot 76.

The lead had seen-sawed through the round with Aaron two up after 12 holes, his largest advantage of the day. Coe won the 13th, 14th and 16th on pars to lead to the 18th.

## Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page D-1)

the game Tittle produced in that first half was great, consider the ferocity of that Ram defense.

Old quarterbacks never die—they just defend old quarterbacks!

I HURLED ONE FINAL QUESTION at Albert, before his voice gave out completely, and prepared to defend myself: "If you had to go with Brodie or Wade, which quarterback would you take?"

"John Brodie," wheezed Albert, without any hesitation. His eyes told you Brodie held a special place in Albert's heart.

"That boy is a jewel. He has more determination than any man I've ever known. He sets his mind to anything and he'll do it. Lots of kids playing in back of Tittle would have quit. Not him. Why, I played golf with him all summer and he NEVER missed a reasonable putt. He told himself he was going to sink it—and that's all there was to it. A very remarkable boy."

WHAT DID SOME OF THE other battlers have to say about that crowd-thrilling offensive circus?

Long Beach's Bill Jessup (49ers): "I hope everybody in Long Beach stayed home. I couldn't do anything right. Oh, I did get off one nice kick, but what happens? Arnett makes the best punt return I've ever seen—was it 150 yards? It seemed like it."

Lomita's Bill Stitts (49ers): "How'd the Rams lose to the Cardinals? This is the meanest Ram defensive team we've ever seen. The offensive club isn't a patsy, either. I know—I've got a bruised tailbone as evidence."

Will Sherman, Ram defensive captain: "This defensive club of ours better wise up. We played a great first half, but we smelled out the place in the second half. Some of these guys better learn you can't coast in this league with a 17-point margin at halftime."

Jim Pace (heralded 49er rookie back, who was stopped cold by the Rams): "I was beginning to think pro ball wasn't much different than college ball. But not anymore. I was slaughtered tonight—especially by Les Richter, but McElhenny warned me about him."

Hugh McElhenny: "Just say I played my usual lousy game in the Coliseum. Make it sound any way you like. I've nothing to say, except I stunk."

and that's the way posterity will read it, Mr. McElhenny!

## PAR TAKES POUNDING Marlene Rockets to 3-Stroke Lead

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Marlene Bauer Hagge of Pittsburgh, Pa., toured 18 holes with a 3-under-par 71 Saturday to take a three-stroke lead in the second round of the \$5,000 Jackson Ladies Open golf tournament.

## 2 L.B. Pros in Hesperia Golf Field

Monty Blodgett, golf professional at Recreation Park, and Joe Robinson Jr., pro at Virginia Country Club, have entered the second annual \$17,000 Hesperia Open at the Hesperia Golf and Country Club, September 18-21.

Blodgett and Robinson will compete in a field of 150 of the nation's best touring pros and amateurs for the title, won last year by Billy Maxwell.

The event is planned for 72 holes over the 7,054-yard, par 72 Hesperia course. Hesperia is located six miles east of Highway 66 between Victorville and the Cajon Pass.

Among the name pros who will be competing are Dow Finsterwald, Art Wall, Doug Ford, Bill Casper, Lloyd Mangrum, Ken Venturi, Arnold Palmer, Jay Hebert, Mike Sou-chak, George Bayer, Gene Littler, Dick Mayer, Paul Hareney and Bo Winingers.

## Simmons Snares Jalopy Feature

Fast flying Bob Simmons worked up from the middle of the pack to win the 20-lap jalopy runoff Saturday night at Gardena Stadium.

Art Atkinson finished five car lengths back while Clyde Mitchell was third in the 16-car field.

Fred Russell of Long Beach won the first 50-lap feature, followed by Bob Standiford, Ed Van Eyk of Bellflower, Clyde Smith and Jack Kelly. Atkinson beat out Rex Schendley of Long Beach in the second main event.

Terrence Snyder nabbed the 4-lap trophy dash.

## Buford SC Standout, Coia Re-Injures Knee

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Chunky little halfback Don Buford scored all three varsity touchdowns Saturday as the Southern California football squad engaged in a game scrimmage on Bovard Field.

Angelo Coia, expected to be the Trojan's backfield star this season, re-injured the knee that had kept him under wraps since spring practice began.

The Citadel transfer hurt the knee on his first play as he tried to cut sharply to his right.

## Virginia Bills Family Golf Day

A Scotch Family Day 9-hole tournament will highlight today's golf action at Virginia Country Club starting at 1 p.m.

Presentation of prizes at the family picnic is set for 6 o'clock.

Fred Yeager and Dr. Bob Blake tied with 68's to win low net honors during the regular Saturday Sweepstakes. Results:

Low Net Sweepstakes: 75-6-58; Dr. Bob Blake 75-6-58; Robert Coe 75-6-59; L. V. Casanova 76-11-59; Mc Cormick 76-10-59; Bob Stein 80-10-70; M. J. Simons 82-12-70; Cliff Neale 84-14-70; Bill Murray 86-16-70; Richard Johnson 92-18-73; Blind Macey (73); Frank Robinson; John Halber; O. M. Williams; Robert Sellers; Bill Brooks; Jesse Shackleton.

## Morrell Scores in WSC Scrimmage

PULLMAN, Wash. (UP)—Two weeks of double drills each day by the Washington State College football squad ended here Saturday with a two-hour game scrimmage. The Reds downed the Whites 48-12.

Fulbacks Carl Ketchy and Eddie Stevens each accounted for three Red scores and fullback Chuck Morrell got the final tally.

## CISCO ANDRADE Belts Out Salas

Cisco Andrade scored an eighth round knockout over former world lightweight champion Lauro Salas Saturday night at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Referee Franke Van called a halt at 2:16 "to save Salas from needless punishment."

Andrade, 134, of Compton, hit Salas at will in every round and shook him repeatedly with solid left hooks and straight rights to the head. Salas, 129, Monterey, Mexico, rarely fought back and appeared to be satisfied when Van intervened.

The victory was the second step on the comeback road for Andrade, who was ranked

## JACOBS' 199 Total Beats Links Jinx

DENVER (UP)—Young Tommy Jacobs, 23-year-old Whittier professional, shook off some putting jitters Saturday, and hung on to his two-stroke lead in the Denver Centennial Open.

He shot a 67 for a 54-hole score of 199—11 under par.

Jacobs, who has not won a major tournament since joining the circuit a year ago, started as though he were going to shoot the course to ribbons.

On the 510-yard 37th he ran down a 15-foot putt for an eagle 3 and birdied the 39th with a 10-footer. But on the 40th and 43rd holes he missed putts of less than five feet for bogeys.

Jacobs beat a jinx by remaining in front after three rounds. Never before had he been able to hold a lead in a professional tournament after two rounds.

The leaders:

Tommy Jacobs	65-67-67-199
John Kuchalla	67-68-67-202
Arnold Palmer	67-68-68-203
Bert Weaver	67-68-69-204
Graeme Yossie	67-68-69-204
Doug Sanders	67-74-63-204
Dow Finsterwald	70-67-69-206
Joe Greer	70-67-69-206
Bill Parker	68-69-71-208
Howie Johnson	73-67-69-210
Bo Winingers	73-67-69-210
Ed (Porky) Oliver	69-70-68-207
Jim Algenon	70-67-68-205
Tommy Horton	72-68-66-206
Tony Lama	72-68-66-206
Tommy Horton	72-68-66-206
Paul Hareney	70-69-71-209
Art Wall Jr.	69-70-70-209
Bob Coia	66-69-74-210
Bill Maxwell	68-71-70-209
Bill Maxwell	68-71-70-209
J. C. Gossell	69-72-68-208

## Parker Fires 5 Players After Loss to Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Coach Buddy Parker of the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday fired five players, after blasting his team for what he called "lousy football" in its 21-7 defeat by the Chicago Cardinals.

Fired just before the club left by plane for Los Angeles were veterans Billy Wells and Willie McClung and rookies Ed Sears, George Volkert and Bill Schmitt.

Sears and Volkert, both halfbacks, had been expected to lend punch to the Steeler offense. Wells was the team's leading ground-gainer last season. McClung and Schmitt are linemen.

## Dodger Averages

AB	R	H	HR	RB	RA
0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12	12	12
13	13	13	13	13	13
14	14	14	14	14	14
15	15	15	15	15	15
16	16	16	16	16	16
17	17	17	17	17	17
18	18	18	18	18	18
19	19	19	19	19	19
20	20	20	20	20	20
21	21	21	21	21	21
22	22	22	22	22	22
23	23	23	23	23	23
24	24	24	24	24	24
25	25	25	25	25	25
26	26	26	26	26	26
27	27	27	27	27	27
28	28	28	28	28	28
29	29	29	29	29	29
30	30	30	30	30	30
31	31	31	31	31	31
32	32	32	32	32	32
33	33	33	33	33	33
34	34	34	34	34	34
35	35	35	35	35	35
36	36	36	36	36	36
37	37	37	37	37	37
38	38	38	38	38	38
39	39	39	39	39	39
40	40	40	40	40	40
41	41	41	41	41	41
42	42	42	42	42	42
43	43	43	43	43	43
44	44	44	44	44	44
45	45	45	45	45	45
46	46	46	46	46	46
47	47	47	47	47	47
48	48	48	48	48	48
49	49	49	49	49	49
50	50	50	50	50	50
51	51	51	51	51	51
52	52	52	52	52	52
53	53	53	53	53	53
54	54	54	54	54	54
55	55	55	55	55	55
56	56	56	56	56	56
57	57	57	57	57	57
58	58	58	58	58	58
59	59	59	59	59	59
60	60	60	60	60	60
61	61	61	61	61	61
62	62	62	62	62	62
63	63	63	63	63	63
64	64	64	64	64	64
65	65	65	65	65	65
66	66	66	66	66	66
67	67	67	67	67	67
68	68	68	68	68	68
69	69	69	69	69	69
70	70	70	70	70	70
71	71	71	71	71	71
72	72	72	72	72	72
73	73	73	73	73	73
74	74	74	74	74	74
75	75	75	75	75	75
76	76	76	76	76	76
77	77	77	77	77	77
78	78	78	78	78	78
79	79	79	79	79	79
80	80	80	80	80	80
81	81	81	81	81	81
82	82	82	82	82	82
83	83	83	83	83	83
84	84	84	84	84	84
85	85	85	85	85	85
86	86	86	86	86	86
87	87	87	87	87	87
88	88	88	88	88	88
89	89	89	89	89	89
90	90	90	90	90	90
91	91	91	91	91	91
92	92	92	92	92	92
93	93	93	93	93	93
94	94	94	94	94	94
95	95	95	95	95	95
96	96	96	96	96	96
97	97	97	97	97	97
98	98	98	98	98	98
99	99	99	99	99	99
100	100	100	100	100	100

## Quarterbacks Excel in Oklahoma Drill

NORMAN, Okla. (UP)—Quarterbacks dominated play in a full dress scrimmage by the University of Oklahoma football team Saturday.

Starting unit quarterback Bobby Byrd tossed one touchdown pass to end Ross Coyle and scored another on a 50-yard gallop with an intercepted pass as the Reds beat the Whites 40-19.

## Dodgers, Drysdale Battle Braves Today

(Continued from Page D-1)

lowed only two walks in four innings.

THE DODGERS got to Law for one run in the second as Gil Hodges walked, advanced on an infield out and scored on Gino Cimoli's single. They added three more in the fifth to cut the Pirates' lead to 7-4 before they were silenced by Porterfield.

Four successive hits, singles by Zimmer and Bob Lillis, a pinch double by Norm Larker and a single by Gilliam did the damage.

The Pirates also scored a gift run on first baseman Hodges' error and executed a perfect hit-run play that led to another third inning tally.

Don Drysdale (11-13) bids for his ninth straight win over the Braves today when the Dodgers open a two-game series at Milwaukee. Drysdale has beaten the Braves five times this year.

Carleton Willey (9-5) is the probable Braves starter. He has a 1-2 mark against the Dodgers.

## Oil Field Title Game Set Today

Former Boston Red Sox slugger Vern Stephens will present the trophies at the championship game between Wonderly Panthers and the Drillers today at Oil Field League Park at 2 p.m.

A sportsmanship award also will be presented while the winner of today's game will have its name inscribed on the Richfield perpetual team trophy.

Wonderly clipped the Cubs, 9-3, while the Drillers rallied to nip the Oilers, 2-1, Saturday.

Results:

Wonderly Panthers, 102 509 0-9 12 1  
Cubs, 9-3  
Drillers, 2-1  
Oilers, 2-1

## College Football

Augustana (S.D.) 20, Wayne (Nebr.) 7.  
Kentucky 51, Hawaii 0.  
Florida State 20, Tenn. Tech 7.  
North Carolina 27, Indiana 12.  
Cincinnati 24, Northwestern (Wisc.) 0.  
Northwestern Okla. State 20, Mississippi 7.  
Michigan Tech 24, Michigan Tech 16.  
Central Michigan 27, Northern Michigan 14.  
East Carolina 12, Emory & Henry 0.  
Buffalo (Ohio) 14, Taylor 0.  
St. John's (Md.) 33, St. Cloud State 0.  
West Virginia 29, Western Carolina 15.  
West Virginia 19, Dakota Wesleyan 7.  
McNeese State 21, Southwest Texas State 6.  
River Falls 31, Augsburg (Minn.) 6.  
St. Joseph 20, Eastern State 14.  
Winona 20, Saint (Wisc.) 12.  
Duke 32, William Penn 14.  
Iowa 20, Iowa State 12.  
Cincinnati 24, Northwestern (Wisc.) 0.  
St. John's (Md.) 33, St. Cloud State 0.  
Central Okla. 0.  
Nebraska (Nebr.) State 44, Moorhead 0.  
Penn State 20, Penn State 14.  
North Dakota 31, Concordia (Minn.) 6.  
North Dakota 31, North Dakota 6.  
New Mexico Western 40, St. Mary's of the Plains 0.  
St. Benedict's 25, Southwest Missouri 21.  
Catholic (Wisc.) 28, Hamilton 14.  
Louisiana College 26, Jacksonville 6.  
Wentworth (Mo.) State 26, Morrisville College (Gows.) 13.  
N.D. Agricultural 8, Concordia (Minn.) 6.  
Louisiana College 26, Alabama State 6.  
McMurry 34, Sul Ross State 6.  
Northwestern Louisiana State 33, Southern State (Ark.) 19.  
McPherson (Kan.) 33, Sterling (Kan.) 19.  
C. (Tex.) 20, New Mexico A&M 6.

## MOSER TKO VICTOR IN 5TH

Jimmy Moser successfully defended his California featherweight crown Saturday night, scoring a fifth-round TKO over Irish Tommy Bain.

Moser weighed 126 pounds, Bain 125 for their scheduled 12-rounder in Santa Ana Municipal Bowl. Both fighters are no knockdowns.

## BASILIO MAY BOX FULLMER FOR \$50,000

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—Promoter Joe Dupler Saturday offered Carmen Basilio \$50,000 to fight Gene Fullmer in Denver this winter.

Fullmer, of West Jordan, Utah, former middleweight champion, beat Spider Webb of Chicago here Thursday night and immediately demanded a fight with champion Sugar Ray Robinson. But he said if he had to fight Basilio first, that would be all right too.

Said Dupler: "Basilio is No. 1 behind champion Ray Robinson, and Fullmer is No. 2. Both hold a decision over Robinson. That's the natural fight and I'm prepared to offer \$50,000 to Carmen to fight Gene in Denver."



# Major Averages

By The Associated Press  
(Compiled from reports of 15 tracks)  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
CLUB RANKING

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	4824	687	.873
Detroit	4788	685	.873
Cleveland	4785	684	.873
Chicago	4781	683	.873
Boston	4772	682	.873
Kansas City	4761	683	.873
Baltimore	4657	684	.873
Washington	4702	684	.873

## CLUB FIELDING

Club	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	140	100	.583
Baltimore	140	100	.583
Chicago	140	100	.583
Kansas City	140	100	.583
Washington	140	100	.583
Boston	140	100	.583
Cleveland	140	100	.583
New York	140	100	.583

## TRIPLE INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	W	L	Pct.
Shuman, Balt.	322	53	.859
Howard, N.Y.	353	44	.889
Williams, Balt.	369	12	.969
Carr, C. K.	458	82	.848
Power, K.C.	507	63	.888
Kuenn, Det.	507	63	.888
Doby, Clev.	508	52	.908
Kalina, Wash.	517	152	.773
Goodman, Chi.	590	4	.993
Alonso, Clev.	510	88	.854
Nixon, Balt.	532	59	.898
Fox, Chicago	570	70	.889
Manda, N.Y.	573	114	.834
Boyer, Balt.	573	114	.834

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## RACING ROUNDUP:

# Shoe, Clem Win; Round Table 2nd

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—Clem smashed the Atlantic City track record and prevented Round Table from becoming the world's leading money winning race horse Saturday when he captured the \$100,000 United Nations Handicap in a thriller before a sun-bathed crowd of 26,444.

## Bisco Scores Bay Meadows Feature Victory

SAN MATEO (AP)—Bisco, ridden by Pete Moreno, scored a nose victory in a thrilling stretch duel with Allied to win the \$5,000-Burlingame Handicap at Bay Meadows Saturday. Call Call, a Northwest stakes winner, was a length back for third.

Time for Bisco, owned by the Dana L. Fuller estate of San Francisco, was 1:37 1/5 for the mile. Bisco paid \$4.30, \$2.50 and \$2.20; Allied \$2.80 and \$2.40 and Call Call \$3.00.

A crowd of 16,749 wagered \$946,402 on the nine-race program.

## River Clipper Caliente Choice

AGUA CALIENTE—River Clipper, who ran the best race of his career last month when he won the International Gold Cup, was favored in the one-mile Winchester Allowances today. He will carry the high weight of 120 pounds and concede from six to 17 pounds to seven rivals. Opposing the A. B. Thompson star, will be three winners of their last starts in Ducor, Speculative and Tip Along.

The co-favored Blackstone Allowances will match the Border's champion three-year-old Strong Bar against Rex Ellsworth's swift Wayward Lady and Ducor, a winner last Sunday.

## Quill Wins Rich Matron Stakes

NEW YORK (UPI)—R. N. Webster's Quill put on a strong second half drive Saturday to defeat Rich Tradition by three-and-three-quarter lengths in the \$64,320 Matron Stakes at Belmont Park.

Quill, with jockey Bailey up, swept from fifth place at the half-way mark of the six-furlong sprint to the lead in the stretch. Rich Tradition, fourth at the stretch, closed fast but could not match Quill's speed as Bailey scored with his mount in 1:10. Levix finished third, two



# Jaguar Visits Apple Valley

## High Desert Resort Offers Summer Fun

By ART STEPHAN  
Independent, Press-Telegram Auto Editor

No series of Motorlogs in a Long Beach newspaper would be complete without a week-end trip to Apple Valley Inn, one of the nation's finest resort hotels, located on the high Mojave Desert a few miles southeast of Victorville, Calif.

For it was two farsighted Long Beach oilmen—Newton T. Bass and B. J. Westlund—who just 12 years ago turned the first shovelful of desert sand to begin the amazing story of the Golden Land of Apple Valley.

So it was this famed spa that attracted our I-P-T Motorlog party of four last week-end to the place where the desert sun, golf, a race-proven Jaguar XK-150 bit on lush green fairways, splash around in the big Inn pool, ride horseback over desert trails, or to just sit and unwind.

New rule number one for any Motorlog is, first, procure an automobile. Preferably it should be something different, distinctive, certainly not run-of-the-week transportation. Why not give our overseas friends a chance at bat? Why not try an import for a change?

So with a hands-across-the-sea gesture to our English cousins we decided on a new model in the Jaguar line—the 3.4 liter, five-passenger sedan with (in

is the son of Ed James, noted Southland auto figure who founded the local Studebaker-Packard dealership back in 1942 as one of a chain of 8 auto. dealerships across the country.

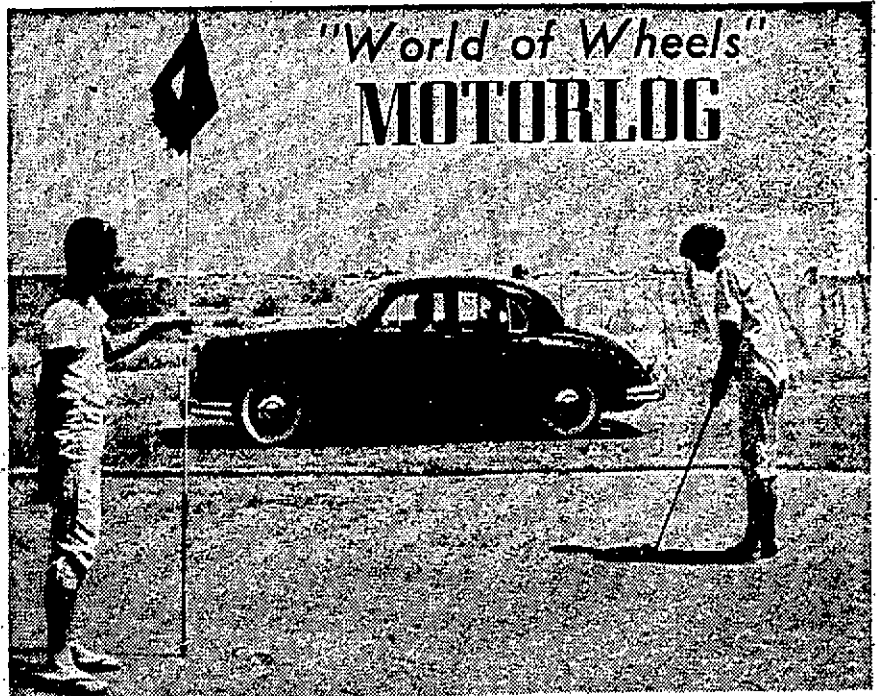
Our Jag was anxious to hit the open road so our usual Friday afternoon starting time found us once more heading north on Lakewood Blvd. toward the San Bernardino Freeway.

Now there's not really much of a high-spirited beast like a Jaguar can do on Lakewood Blvd. at 4:30 in the afternoon except draw admiring glances from lesser outfitted cars, so the smooth Borg-Warner automatic drive just eased us along in the heavy traffic flow until that world-famed, double overhead camshaft engine could really prove its fame. But that was much later.

Soon we were on the freeway and at the Fontana crossroad where a left turn took us to the mile-saving Devore Cut-off, onto U. S. 66 and over the 4200-foot Cajon Pass, then a long glide down the grade where we were able to open up the Jag just a little and we were in Victorville. Here a right turn in the center of town saw us on Highway 18 and a few miles beyond was the turn-

off to Apple Valley Inn. It was early twilight as we eased the Jag to a stop before the hospitable entrance to the Inn, two hours and forty minutes and 104 miles from home.

In a few minutes we were settled in adjoining bed-sitting rooms decorated in western motif, each with twin beds, large dressing room and bath. These lovely rooms, situated on a grassy knoll directly across from the Inn proper, are \$14 daily, single or double occupancy. It didn't take long to join



### GOLFING ON DESERT GREENS

I, P-T Motorlog party enjoys beauty of Apple Valley Country Club course, acclaimed by famous pros as one of championship caliber. Here Craig Stephan lifts the pin on ninth green while mother, Lorraine, tries to sink it from 20 feet away. Watching the proceedings from comfort of Jaguar scout car is Dick Riggs, fourth member of Long Beach party.



### TROUT IN THE DESERT

No, it's not our own Pierpoint Landing, rather a scene at Stoddard Jess Ranch in Apple Valley where workmen are restocking trout lakes with wriggling beauties which will soon find themselves on some desert fishing enthusiast's line.

the Apple Valley scheme of things. Soon we were enjoying a delicious gourmet dinner in the friendly Old West dining room while soft dance music lured many couples to the floor. Afterwards we joined other guests relaxing in pool-side lounge chairs while Western-type intermission music floated out from the dining room. High above was a smog and cloud-free starry desert sky. This was relaxation at its desert best.

For the younger motorloggers there was TV in a special entertainment room off the lobby, a shuffleboard game, and naturally a late dip in the warm pool. They, too, had caught the casual desert mood.

In the morning we met our host, Bill Barris, who you might describe as overseer of the big Apple Valley Plantation. Barris, whose title is As-

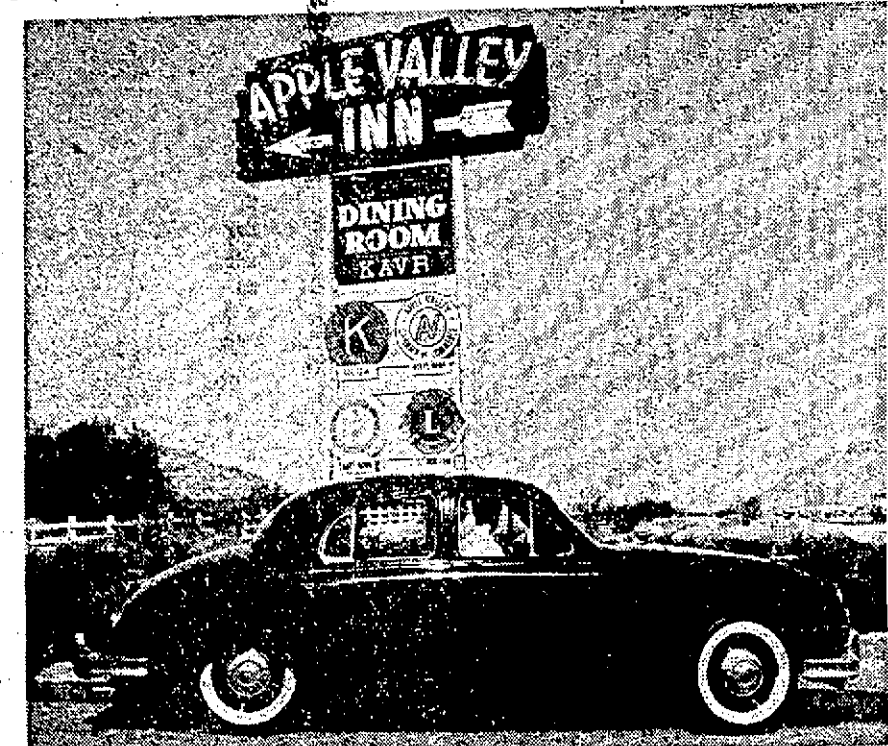
Back on the ground it was time for golf and although friend wife and I enjoyed a nine-hole round, her first, she promised me not to tell her score. And I won't, or mine either, for that matter.

It was afternoon now and time to turn our Jag homeward, so after a "thank you" to our gracious host we were Long Beach bound. But I had an idea. Having had no place so far to actually put the Jag thru its paces, I pointed the car the long way around onto Highway 18, east instead of west—toward Lucerne Valley which would take us up over the mountains to Big Bear Lake and home via San Bernardino.

And this lonely road showed us the Jaguar can really run. On a flat stretch with no cars in sight I let her out to 80... 90... 100 mph, and the throttle had plenty left. Here was smooth power and here was a car that gave you the feeling of absolute road-hugging control at top speed with an absolute minimum of vibration and noise.

After-dinner entertainment is found in the Inn's quaint western bar adorned with old saloon signs such as "Nevada Steam Beer, 5¢." Western music keeps the atmosphere at a gay tempo and of course dancing continues in the dining room.

Morning found Bill Barris and myself, son Craig, and his guest, Dick Riggs, soaring over Apple Valley in the Aero Commander, the same type-plane, Barris explained, as is used by President Eisenhower on week-end flights to his Gettysburg farm. It was a smooth flight and a magnificent early-morning view of the valley and for young Riggs, his first flight in a plane.



### DOORWAY TO DESERT HOSPITALITY

New Jaguar sedan pauses before entrance to Apple Valley Inn, recreation center of Apple Valley resort. Inn has own radio station, KAVR, which is managed by John Charles Thomas, famed American baritone singer.

1350 AMERICAN AVENUE • LONG BEACH 13, CALIF. • HE 2-7911

# JAMESTOWN

Import Center for the Harbor Area

## HERE... YOUR CHOICE OF THE WORLD'S FINEST CARS

## JAGUAR

The Mark VIII has power steering.

**MAGNIFICENT IN LOOKS, PERFORMANCE AND COMFORT**

The Jaguar can never be mass produced. Come in for a demonstration and find out why.

From \$5640.00

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No other car can compete with Jaguar 3.4. Come in for a demonstration and find out why.

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**THE "THOROUGH-BRED" OF AUTOMOBILES**

Jaguar owners feel they're in a class by themselves. Come in for a demonstration and find out why.

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## Bargains in Used Imports

**RACY LOOKING SPORTS CARS**

READY TO ROLL!

### CLASSIC CARS

All cars listed below are original throughout with no modifications other than factory authorized.

- '53 FORD ZEPHYR SEDAN. A real transportation car. Blue with leatherette interior. Radio and heater.
- '53 JAGUAR MODIFIED COUPE. White with sharp red leather interior. Heater and whitewalls. A beauty.
- '54 MG-TE. A real cutie. Gray with dark blue interior. Wire wheels, radio and heater.
- '55 PORSCHE 1500 Speedster. Metallic red, striped, with red leather interior and gold anodized aluminum trim. Radio and heater.
- '55 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door, gray with vinyl interior and heater. A real buy.
- '56 SIMCA 4-door, gray with matching interior, heater. A real good economy car.
- '59 JAGUAR 3.4 Sedan. Automatic drive, radio, heater, disc brakes. Cotswold blue with red leather interior. See this.
- '59 JAGUAR Mark VIII Sedan. Straight stick, silver gray with dark blue interior. Real sharp.
- '57 CORVETTE Bright red inside and out, has full power. You'll love this one.
- '56 VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe Sedan. Gray with red vinyl interior. Heater.
- '56 VOLKSWAGEN Metallic green with green vinyl interior, whitewalls, heater.
- '59 JAGUAR XK-150 Roadster. White with black leather interior. Heater, wire wheels, economical overdrive.
- '56 VOLKSWAGEN Black with red vinyl interior. Radio, heater, whitewalls.
- '57 DAUPHINE 4-door. Black with red vinyl interior, whitewalls, heater.
- '58 MGA Roadster. Good-looking green with gray leather interior. Wire wheels, radio, heater.
- '58 MGA Roadster. Green with black leather upholstery, heater.
- '58 JAGUAR Mark VIII, 4-door. All white with red leather interior. Automatic drive, very low mileage.

### NEW CARS IMPORTED

Used as company demonstrators.

- '59 JAGUAR 3.4 Sedan. Automatic drive. Dark blue with interior to match. Sharp.
- '58 MERCEDES-BENZ 220-S Coupe. Cream with red leather interior & hydraz, FM & AM radio, heater, whitewalls. It's new.
- '58 MERCEDES-BENZ 190SL. Red body with black top and black leather interior. It's brand new.
- '58 MERCEDES-BENZ 219 Sedan. One of the very few in this area. Green with black leather interior. FM & AM radio, heater, hydraz.
- '59 JAGUAR XK-150 Coupe. Black with black leather interior. Heater, wire wheels. A new car.
- '59 JAGUAR XK-150-S Roadster. The fabulous race-proven competition leader with full equipment. Smart down gray finish.

CLOSED SUNDAYS... OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.

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# JAMESTOWN

JAMES MOTOR CENTER

## MERCEDES-BENZ

POETRY ON WHEELS... A Triumph of West Germany Engineering Skill.

190 SL Roadster From \$5066.00

219 Sedan From \$3889.00

220S Conv. From \$7707.00

180 Sedan From \$3301.00

Come in... take an exciting demonstration ride in one of these superior automobiles.



# Pops Concert Waiting for the Downbeat



## Long Beach Symphony to Play at Lakewood

Celebrities from the musical world will join with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in presenting its first pops concert at 8 p.m. Sept. 26 on the spacious Lakewood Country Club grounds.

Sponsored by Long Beach Symphony Guild, the concert will mark the first anniversary of the organization headed by Mrs. Edward Killingsworth.

Mrs. Don Raney, chairman of the evening's activities, says that among other musical artists participating will be balladeers Marais and Miranda in their famed "Africana Suite," and trumpeter Raphael Mendez.

The orchestra, performing in a specially constructed orchestra shell, will play selections by Richard Rogers.

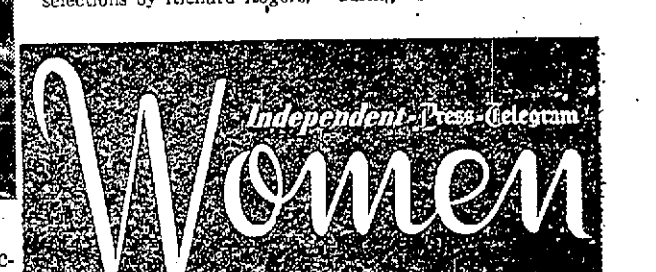
A highlight of the evening will be buffet supper, offering barbecued beef round or lobster newberg, served on the Country Club grounds prior to the concert.

Mrs. Phillip Voigt, ticket chairman, has announced that tickets for the supper and concert will be sold separately at Humphrey's Music Store, 130 Pine Ave.

Tickets for the Symphony Series, which opens Nov. 12 in Long Beach City College Auditorium will be available from Mrs. Richard Matlock, 1560 Ramallo Ave. The symphony will be heard in five concerts and also will play four free children's concerts during its 1958-59 season.

MARKING THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY of Long Beach Symphony Guild organization, the group announces plans to sponsor the first pops concert of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Sept. 26 on the grounds of Lakewood Country Club. In the picture at left, Lauris Jones, conductor of the symphony, explains the concert score to Mrs. Edward A. Killingsworth (left),

president of the guild, Mrs. Royal Stanton and Mrs. Donald E. Raney. Selection of a site for the specially constructed orchestra shell is made in the picture at right by Mmes. Norman A. Meager, George R. Johnson and Philip E. Voigt (left to right). Buffet supper will precede the concert.—(Staff Photos by Joe Risinger.)



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 1958 SECTION W

## For Designer Gates Doors of Success Swing Open

By IOLA MASTERSON

At 30 Bill Gates, Long Beach native son, typifies a worldwide favorite—that fabled hero of an American success story.

In the span of a few brief years he has rocketed to the top echelon of a sophisticated profession and now is one of a handful of outstanding American male fashion designers.

Final rung of the ladder (to date!) was reached in February of this year when he became one of just two designers for Harway of New York. The style pace for everything that bears Harway's famous label in better stores in Long Beach and throughout the U. S. is his job.

In an exclusive interview during a recent trip to Southern California, Bill gave us his opinion of women's fashion trends and an inside glimpse into the hectic, stimulating life he lives.

contest. He continued studies at Chenaud's Art School in Los Angeles on other scholarships. His artistic abilities were channeled to style creation by his mother, Mrs. E. D. Gates. A clever, able seamstress, she frequently used his sketches to sew new ensembles and this "workshop" experience proved invaluable to her son.

After school and a stint with the Air Force, Bill went to work for the display department of Buffums, later became window display man for Schick's. At this same time, he was doing both costume and set designing for Pasadena Playhouse, the Globe Theater in San Diego and for Long Beach Playmakers, former local theatrical group directed by Bradford and Irene Cook as a hobby. Bill still numbers the Cooks among his closest friends and credits them, along with his mother, for his good fortune because of their encouragement during the "lean" years. They spurred him on to make his forays into New York; first in 1952 when he met success as a

window display designer for both Lord and Taylor and Bergdorf Goodman.

CONCURRENTLY, Bill was doing free-lance package design work for a national perfume company and gift wrap firm plus fashion sketching. A vacation trip to the Virgin Islands resulted in his first real break-through when he was hired by The Spanish Main in St. Thomas (swank shop frequented by the wealthy continental set) to do a line of special sport clothes for its haut monde clientele.

After a year of travel he returned to Los Angeles to become chief designer for Don Loper (three years), then for Spectator Ltd.

During this period Bill created special wardrobes for some of Hollywood's most famous including Tallulah Bankhead, Kay Starr, Lena Horne, Betty Hutton, Lana Turner, Betty Furness, Judy Garland, Pearl Bailey, Rhonda Fleming, Mary (Mrs. Jack) Benny, Gracie Allen and a long list of others.

LATE LAST year he made his second bid for the "big time" of New York's dress industry. Almost immediately he went to work for Zimco Sportswear, later for David Casuals, two major firms. Then came Harway's nod last February. It's a firm that specializes in what the trade terms "better dressy" apparel.

The inquiry, "Have you ever created a widely accepted single style or been responsible for a trend?" brought a rueful grin to Bill's lean, youthful face. He said he pioneered an easy waist type dress and stressed the box jacket look once but he apparently was too soon or not well enough known because the idea didn't become a reality until last year's sack and chemise look swept the fashion world.

HOW DO dress designers go about designing something "new"? For inspiration they are constantly on the go—to plays, museums, art galleries, movies (old or new) and spend additional hours draping fabric much like a sculptor "plays" with clay until the right line jells. Like others in his profession, Bill "doodles" incessantly, drawing literally thousands of rough sketches until gradually the mass is boiled down to a few acceptable ideas.

WOMEN'S WORST figure faults, from a designer's point of view, are the thighs and upper arms (common excess fat areas, difficult to conceal). Good foundation garments do wonders for figure control; are a must for any well dressed woman. Insist, he said, on expert alterations and don't accept a garment until the fit really is good.

The most expensive, exclusive clothes made are "work clothes"—stage costumes for show people. Custom design

ensembles range, generally, from about \$375 to \$3,000; occasionally soar to really astronomical figures.

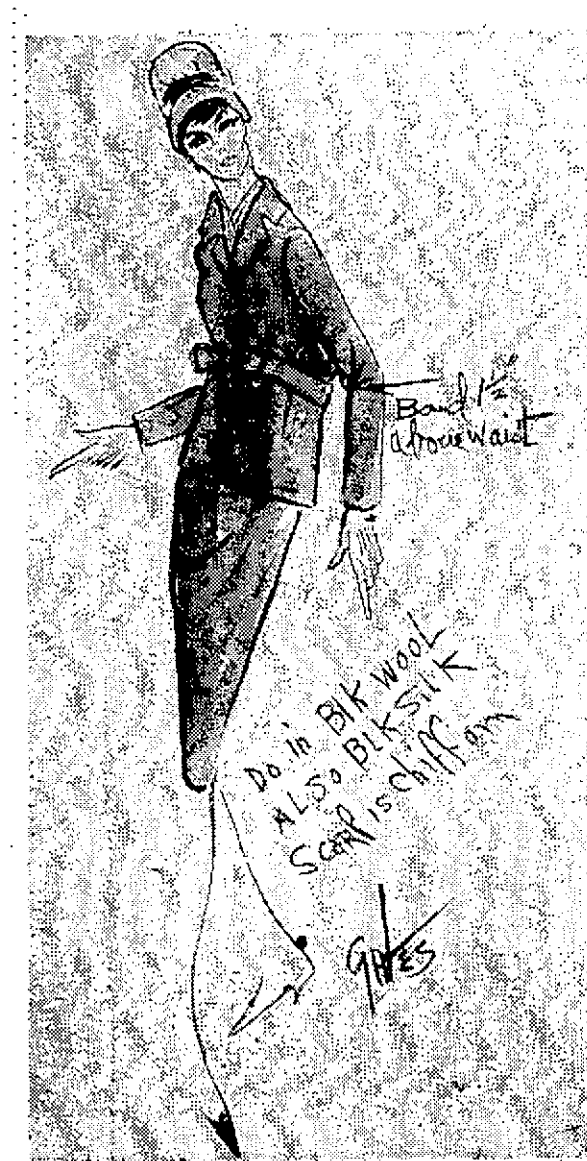
Every design is not all new Tricks of the trade often depend on creative variations of old themes—a different seam or sleeve treatment, unusual color, the use of bold fabric.

LESS EXPENSIVE, mass produced apparel generally is patterned faithfully after the original. Better dresses show their quality in the detailing, workmanship and fabric.

Gates feels that European designers still influence the over-all style trends, particularly in New York, but points out that the finest expression of each style eventually comes from our own fashion experts. West Coast designers create the most typical American-look clothes. The French are very definitely teetering on their thrones, being challenged by both Italian and U. S. artists. But he thinks they still are the most adept workmen, bring the most originality of line to their fashions. The Italians are tops for fabric, imaginative use of color.



DESIGNER BILL GATES OF NEW YORK  
New Style Takes Shape



THIS TYPICAL working sketch is as much "pattern" as designers like Bill Gates ever need. From such drawings they make up new style, first in muslin to be sure lines are just right, then turn model over to crew of tailors and seamstresses to complete final ensemble.

"SURE FIRE" color favorite in the United States is blue and, of course, traditional black for fall and winter always is most women's choice for at least one outfit. Apparently taking no chances this year, designers are stressing combinations of black with blue, especially bright royals, various electric shades.

For those of you who dream of breaking into the fashion profession he warns it's about as difficult as getting into the movies; lots of aspirants, few jobs. Once in, the work is hard, competitive—but has some wonderful compensations. After creating each of the year's three major lines, for instance, Bill gets a vacation with pay. After the fall series he has a month's holiday; after the cruise-line, three weeks; following the spring line, another month off. Add this to at least one trip to Europe annually (as part of the job) additional travel, plus all the parties, shows—and the good pay!

IN THE LONG run, though, every designer's success—no matter how famous—hinges on whether we, the women, will buy his or her creations for ourselves. The fashion buyers of each store order in the amounts and styles they think we'll buy. It's carefully calculated big business and artistry is weighed in cold, hard cash.

Which brings us back to the old adage: "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink"; only in this case we'd better revise it to, "You can count on a woman being interested in new fashions but you can't make her buy."

## Pilot Official Seek Top Careerist in UNICEF State Work

Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. of Long Beach, chairman of the California Committee for UNICEF, announces that Mrs. Rose M. Morrissey (the former Rose Dunfill of this city), treasurer of Pilot Club International, has been elected to the California committee.

Mrs. Morrissey was a charter member of the Pilot Club of Long Beach and was one of the founders of the Pilot Club of Lakewood. She served as an early governor of District 18 of the international women's service organization which embraces all clubs in the state.

## Seek Top Careerist

The three local Business and Professional Women's Clubs—Long Beach National, Manuela Nieto and Margaret Ives—are now nearing peak activity for their combined sponsorship of the second annual contest in search of the outstanding "Miss or Mrs. Business or Professional Woman of Long Beach."

Business firms, clubs and organizations have been invited to enter the name of a member or employee considered an outstanding career woman. Candidates will be judged on basis of efficiency, appearance, personality, community interest and activity, as well as on-job attitudes,

## Holy Family Advisers Entertained

Long Beach Auxiliary to Holy Family Adoption Service entertained at the annual meeting for members of its advisory board in the home of Mrs. James McCormick, 4166 Fleethaven Rd.

Serving the auxiliary in an advisory capacity are Drs. John Ronnau and Leslie Esposito and Messrs. John Wolfe, Edward Sheridan, Walter Desmond Jr., Patrick Nishkian, James Dottie, Martin Nishkian, Joshua Marcus and Joseph Gannon.

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# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

THEY INSIST on being called "senior" citizens! Not only that but Walnut Ave. gang members argue they explored their area years ago and were first to discover the rich loot in pleasure to be had for the taking when neighbors band together as a party crowd. And a tuppence for such "youngster" groups as the Myrtle Avenue Mob, the Los Altos Crowd or the Park Estate Escapes.

Latest Walnut hoods—cr, hosts!—to the warlords of the 3900 block, past and present, were Doris and Paul Peters who invited the gang to park their hotrods out front and come on into their hideout last Sunday. They were warned to arrive disguised as Poly-nesian for a blast and a half, Hawaiian style.

Those who cased the joint and then stole all the pleasure in sight were Mildred and Mauri Hines, Ruby and "Curly" Bemis, Ruth and Sid Elliott, Margaret and Phil Clark, Edna and Jack Horner, Helen and Louis Anfinson, Irene and Ned Rudd, Impy and Bernice Pelton, Betty and Frank Rega, Bernice and Jim Crosby and Hannah and Roland Sagehorn. The gang hung out around the garden (Who's on lookout, Looie?) where they practiced strong arm methods on the swimming pool and danced. Keeps ya in shape for them fast getaways, y'know.

PHILHARMONICKING in Los Angeles during the season have been Pat and Cliff Lowen, Jane and Jim LaMasney and Doris (Cole) and Jack Kitchen—the Kitchens coming all the way in each time from their home in Somis. Yep, we asked, too. It's near (not IN) Camarillo! Anyhow, last time up they celebrated the last of their rendezvous by going to the Villa Capri for dinner after the "Music Man" matinee, then found their way up the Hollywood hills to Outpost Road to spend the evening with Gina Imhoff and folks, Lil and Dick Imhoff. The visitors report the Imhoffs, all in fine fettle, are planning a trip to New England this fall.

RICK RACKERS continue to rack up an enviable score in that great native sport known as Having Summer Fun. Pat and John Brennan returned last weekend from their holiday house at Laguna Beach where they

collected fresh suntans and recharged their batteries with relaxation.

Marilyn and Larry Bonzer are currently in what might be described as the eye of the vacation hurricane. They returned from 10 days spent at one of the Arrowhead Turf Club cottages and now are poised on the brink of a few days at La Jolla this coming week. Holiday winds of gale proportion will continue to blow for them even after that because they have a long weekend planned for over the 27th with Betty and Decatur Mitchell. They'll all motor up to Palo Alto hoping to see Stanford take the starch out of Rice on the gridiron.

ADD TO Rick Racker rollicking: Marion and George Green, who will take off for Hawaii Oct. 20, had their appetites for the pineapple-poi paradise whetted more than ever, when Dorothy and Ralph Anderson entertained at dinner for them and afterwards whipped out their slides taken in Hawaii (sneaky but effective way of making friends look at your pictures!) Others enjoying the reminiscing and anticipating session were Carlene and Norman Jaques and Katherine and Chuck Morgan.

Incidentally, Dorothy and Ralph have a few well-seasoned vacation plans of their own all ready to be served up, family style, beginning tomorrow when they leave for two weeks at the Edgewater cottage, Lake Arrowhead, where they have been going for several summers.

WHEN UNIVERSITY Club golf players invade Meadowlark Country Club next Saturday for the annual fall tournament, many a man's wife will be his

foursome companion and severest critic! Among those who have signed up for the gregarious greens' gruel are Bob Brier, Fay and Jack Dallas, Connie and Pat De Rosa, Marge and Tom Fagan, Harrison Kepler ('57 champ), Nelson McCook, Betty and Doc Newton, Judge Charles (I can't seem to remember the name but your number's familiar) Smith, Mack Scott, Ruth and Gordon Sandberg, Helen and John Wilson, Lila and Joe Yurka, Billie Litschke, R. J. Kilpatrick, Jim Campion, Meral Rood, Jane King, Bob Martin, King Johnson, Dr. Bill Van Derhoof, Margaret and Dr. Logan Jackson, Reg Dupuy, Loren Evans and Dr. Charles Bartel.

Non-golfing wives who will undoubtedly join their linksmates for dinner at the club will be Dorothy McCook, Eleanor (Not-only-is-the-face-familiar-but-boy-do-I-have-YOUR-number!) Smith, Claire Scott, Pat Kilpatrick, Katie Campion, Nicki Rood, Jeannie Johnson, Ruth Van Derhoof, Mari-lola Evans, Lois Martin and Wilma Dupuy.

Non-playing husbands who better take their "I've slaved over a hot golf ball all day" wives to dinner are Charlie Litschke and Dr. Don King.

ACCORDING TO all reports, interior decorator Brent Williams did a bang-up job of decorating the interior of last Saturday night with a colorful luau party at the family home, 1120 Magnolia Ave., assisted by Mrs. Horace Williams, his mother, Alice Messer and Lila Johnston. Professional entertainers (from hula to calypso and back again) turned the backyard into front row seats, center for Brent's 125 guests.

His brother, Brian, however, stole the show and sent shock waves of excitement through the crowd when he agreed to do his underwater act in a sealed tank. Seems while he was on the other side of the world with the Merchant Marine during World War II a Hindu taught him the rigorous trick of trance-like submersion for long periods. Saturday he stayed under for 24 minutes. His record, we were told, is 30 minutes! Does he feel okay when he comes out of the water after such a stunt? No. Feels terrible for about half an hour. To keep track of his condition he has a nurse or doctor always on hand during "recovery."

Among those who sat around the big central bonfire, danced at the "Hibiscus Hut" (a few practical souls kept calling it the garage) and ate luau buffet were June and Fred Taylor, Alice and Bill Kern, Florence and Dr. F. C. ("Jan") Jankovsky, Billie and Dr. Avery Monfort, Beverly and Nick Nash, Vera and Leland Schenck, Margaret and Fred Mense and the host's other brother, Basil Williams.

## Will Observe Golden Date

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Belliveau, 354 Freeman Ave., will hold open house for their friends next Sunday from 2 until 6 p. m. in observation of their golden wedding anniversary. Assisting them will be a daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. C. T. Marks and Carol Ann of Windsor, Calif.

The Belliveaus, who were both born near Henderson, Minn., were married in St. Paul on Sept. 22, 1908. Before moving to Long Beach in 1951 the couple had always made their home in Minnesota, first in Henderson then LaSueur and finally in Glen-coc, the latter for 25 years.

The couple has another daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. John Disney and Joanne, of Lake Crystal, Minn.

# Say Vows at Sylvan Altar

In one of the year's most fashionable South-land weddings, lovely Paula Chace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Chace, became the bride of Ralph W. Irwin Jr. in a late afternoon garden rite last Sunday at the Chace home, 4160 Country Club Dr.

Wedding guests were guided to the canopied garden between rows of flickering torches. A snow white path of canvas from the side entrance of the home to the secluded garden created the bridal aisle. Bordered by white wicker markers tied with flowers and satin ribbon, it led to the outdoor altar handsomely banked with white chrysanthemums, lilies gladioli, carnations and greenery. Flanking the grass carpeted dais were massive, free standing white candelabra holding an array of large white candles which added warm highlights to the sylvan setting.

THE BRIDE was escorted to the side of her bridegroom by her prominent father, chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. For the double ring ceremony Miss Chace wore an exquisite white floor length gown with bouffant nylon tulle skirt scattered with lace appliques, each outlined with pearls and sequins, to mirror the handclipped Chantilly lace of the bodice. A white taffeta bustle with wide, floating panels cascaded in back to form a graceful brush train. Her fingertip length veil was caught to a slender princess crown of pearls and for her flowers she carried an arrangement of white orchids, lilies of the valley, roses and gardenias.

A string of pearls, the bride's only jewelry, was a gift from the bridegroom given to her on the eve of their wedding.

MATRON OF HONOR, Mrs. V. Ray Townsend Jr., the bride's sister, wore a dress of frosty aqua organza, modishly styled with harem skirt detailed with a wide facing of matching taffeta.

The bride's attendants, dressed the same as Mrs. Townsend, were Misses Stephen Dewey, Melvin Rowan, Robert Wells, Don Wells, Miss Barbara Tuohy and Miss Lois Baker. They all carried old fashioned horse hair hats, dyed to match their gowns, tied with pink velvet streamers which were fashioned into flower baskets to hold their bouquets of Sterling Silver roses, pink Rose Elfe, bouvardia and hydrangea in soft pink shades. Preceding the appearance of the bridal entourage, altar candles were lighted by Miss Sue Irwin, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Pamela Chace, cousin of the bride, dressed alike in pale pink organza.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son

## Study Club Plans Lunch, Card Party

A paid luncheon and card party at noon will follow the 10 a. m. executive board session of Democratic Women's Study Club Wednesday in Linden Hall led by Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin.

Luncheon reservations, open to the public, may be made before Monday noon with Mrs. H. A. Beardsley, 4325 E. 2nd St., or Mrs. John Kahler, 2909 Theresa St., co-chairmen.

New Study Club officers elected at the August meeting were Mrs. Claude Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. H. A. Beardsley, fourth vice president; Mrs. B. Rinecarson, cheer chairman, and Miss Laura Whitmore, digest chairman.

## Garden Fete Set by Court Marian

Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, will entertain Saturday with their third annual garden party in the home of Mrs. B. Mitchell and Mrs. K. Brown, 364 E. Janice St.

Luncheon is planned at 1 p. m. with an invitation to all members and guests to attend. Cards will follow.



Mrs. Ralph W. Irwin Jr.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Irwin St., 3830 Myrtle Ave., asked his brother, Robert, to stand with him as best man. Ushers were Messrs. Steven Dewey, Tom Williams, Robert Jones, V. Ray Townsend Jr., Don Wells and Bryan Hemphill.

In a sentimental gesture,

the bride asked Mrs. Wallace Leininger, long time family friend and her music teacher when a little girl, to play the wedding march on the organ.

Following the ceremony, conducted by the Rev. James Hughes, guests were served buffet dinner on the broad front lawn, completely en-

## Petroleum Clubbers Noting Anniversary

Elaborate plans are being made by members of Petroleum Club of Long Beach for a formal dinner dance at 8 p. m. Saturday to celebrate the club's third anniversary.

The club had its original opening in leased clubrooms on Atlantic Ave. in September 1935, with Jerry L. Evans as charter president and a membership of 350. The membership has grown to 700 actives.

A momentous occasion was celebrated in May of this year when an extensive building program was completed and occupancy made of the club's own elaborate building at 3636 Linden Ave. The new building, designed for family participation, offers a swimming pool and health club in addition to dining and dancing facilities.

Serving as hosts and hostesses for the festive anniversary fete will be Wilber Har-

rison, junior past president, and Mrs. Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fowler.

THE DECOR, in keeping with the nature of the organization, will feature gold oil derricks and black leaves sprinkled with gold dust flowing down the center of the tables. Messrs. Joseph Kellogg, M. H. Stansbury, C. L. Fowler and Erwin Reck-nagel are responsible for the decorations.

The beautifully gowned ladies and their formally attired escorts will enjoy dancing to Ray Livingston's Orchestra. Special entertainment also is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are planning an invitational open house preceding the dinner dance for those who have assisted on committees during the past year. Another pre-dinner party is being planned by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burroughs.

# GENE'S SMART SHOP



see us for the finest selection of party clothes

Sensational Silk Chiffon

by Lili Diamond

Think of the grand entrance you'll make in this elegant pure silk chiffon draped sheath! In royal blue or cerise... with glittering rhinestone shoulder straps and side pouf. Sizes 8 to 18. \$35.98

2 fine locations

- 450 pine ave.
- 186 e. compton
- long beach


## No Business Like Business Like This

Dining and dancing tonight in Honolulu will be an amazing number of Long Beach people. Provided, of course, that they WANT to go dining and dancing! Travelling from this port to that port to attend the Port Authorities convention is incentive for the localities being there.

The conclave begins tomorrow and ends Friday. Representatives from the City Attorney's office (keeping a legal eagle eye on the seagull lobbyists) are Phil Brady and wife, Dorothy Dell, and Les Still and wife, Dorothy. The Bradys planed over Thursday and will return aboard the Matsonia (docking the 27th in San Francisco); while the Stills (still "les" superstitious than most) flew over yesterday—the 13th!

Helen and Joe Bishop and son, Michael, sailed aboard the Matsonia the 5th and have been pre-conclave vacationing at the Royal Hawaiian since arrival in the islands last Wednesday. Donna and Bud Ridings left aboard the Lelan Tuesday and are due to dock today. They'll be staying at the Moana, will fly back. Hazel and Charles Vickers flew over Tuesday. The rest of the Long Beach delegates and their wives who enplaned Friday were Gayt and Bob Hoffmaster, Helen and Phil Harrington, Bernice and Al Maddy, Vivian and John Davis and Bob Metzger (Francine didn't go). Except for the Bishops and Ridings we understand the others are all staying at the Kailani.

Well, like we've always said—there's no business like port business when port business is like this business of working while you see the world!



**bobby's**  
SPORTSWEAR

*Lang*

Versatile jumper... in the easy-fitting manner, doringly slit from shoulder to bowed-waist, in the softest of flannels (87 1/2% wool, 12 1/2% nylon) in red or black. Full-sleeved blouse in white petit point cotton dotted with black or red. 5-17. Jumper, \$29.95. Blouse, \$11.95.

Downtown Long Beach

**Will Observe Golden Date**

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Belliveau, 354 Freeman Ave., will hold open house for their friends next Sunday from 2 until 6 p. m. in observation of their golden wedding anniversary. Assisting them will be a daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. C. T. Marks and Carol Ann of Windsor, Calif.

The Belliveaus, who were both born near Henderson, Minn., were married in St. Paul on Sept. 22, 1908. Before moving to Long Beach in 1951 the couple had always made their home in Minnesota, first in Henderson then LaSueur and finally in Glen-coc, the latter for 25 years.

The couple has another daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. John Disney and Joanne, of Lake Crystal, Minn.

**LEON'S** bridal, formal after 5 dresses

353 east ocean blvd. HE 6-4778

OPEN MON. & FRI. 9-10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

choose from the largest selection in the LONG BEACH area... gowns and accessories for every member of the wedding...

BRIDALS, \$39.95 to \$175

BRIDESMAIDS and FORMALS, \$19.95 to \$89.95

REGULAR & HALF SIZES

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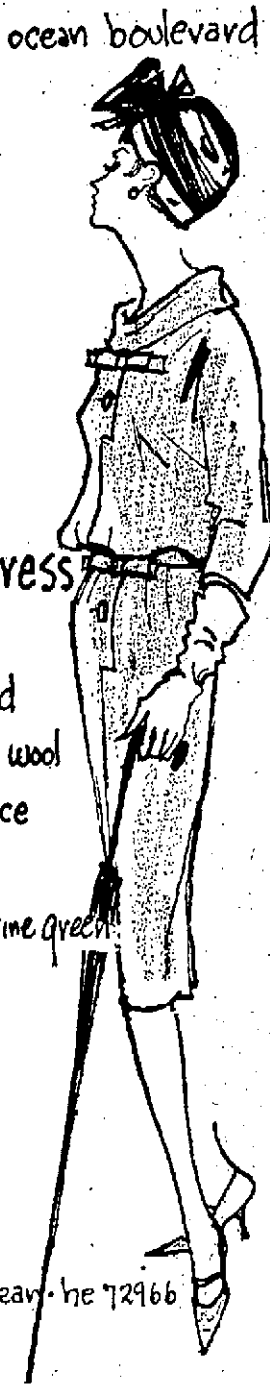
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we interpret fall: the wool dress

softly bloused tissue weight wool in a one piece daytime dress beige or bronzime green.

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both stores delightfully air conditioned

charcoal flannel, la scala red lining 99.95

the gentlewoman look by don loper

...charming addition to our comprehensive suit collection... beloved classic lines sparked by meticulous details of the tailor's art!

downtown bixby knolls 233 e. ocean ave. atlantic at 45th st.





Miss Anderson Joins Brides

Dr. Reuben L. Anderson, pastor of First Christian Church, was officiating clergyman for his daughter, Patricia L., when she became the



Mrs. William R. Dennistoun

bride of William R. Dennistoun in a ceremony in his church. Eight hundred well-wishers gathered for the double-ring rite.

The bride also was escorted to the altar by her father. Her gown, fashioned by her mother, was of net and silk organza over taffeta ending in chapel-length train. Seed pearls and iridescent sequins traced the neckline and were repeated in the tiara which held her fingertip-length veil. She carried white orchids on a Bible.

PASTEL SHADE dresses of chiffon over taffeta and bouquets of white rosebuds were selected for the bride's sister, Donna Anderson, maid of honor, another sister, Barbara Anderson, Mary Stanwood and Carol Orner, bridesmaids. Mary Beth Anderson was her sister's flower girl, and the wedding rings were carried by Robert Staudinger.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dennistoun, 1338 Lee Ave., asked Robert Dunn to attend as best man and Robert Anderson, Jack Begley and Jack Hurst to usher.

A reception followed in the church banquet hall hosted by Messrs. and Mmes. Ted Blehm, Herb Read and Loran Hancock. Mildred Morris presided at the guest book and others assisting were Emma Lou VanDeBurg, Sharon Heller, Mmes. Forrest Vail, Lawrence McCombs, William Sweesey, Robert Small, Jess Spray and Merrill Nicosin.

AMONG out-of-town guests attending were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Sagers of Huntington, Ind., and her aunts, Mrs. Robert Shoemaker of Winnetka, Ill., and Mrs. Doyl Taylor of Birch Creek, Ill.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip along the California coastline and now are residing here. The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Cincinnati Bible Seminary. She is a member of Chapter JX of PEO. Her husband received his schooling in Morton, Minn.

Craig Hosmer to Speak at GOP Women's Clubs

Congressman Craig Hosmer will give his first talk in California since return from the peace conference in Geneva when he addresses the North Long Beach Republican Women's Club at noon Monday in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Luncheon hostess Mrs. Arthur Brookover and her committee will serve noon luncheon, with the meeting and program to follow. Joanie Murrah, TV artist and choral director, will entertain.

THE PUBLIC is welcome and reservations may be made with Mrs. Clifford G. White. Mrs. Sidney Marshall will preside. The group also announces opening of North Long Beach Republican Headquarters at 5639 Atlantic Ave. Persons wishing to volunteer their services may contact the executive secretary, Mrs. Dennis G. Wilson.

CONGRESSMAN Hosmer also will speak at 12:30 p.m.

NDGW Parlor Sets Fete for Ex-Presidents

Long Beach Parlor 154, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will have its past presidents party at 8 p.m. Thursday in Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St.

Beth Ryan, president, will lead the meeting and Margo Willhoyte will be welcomed as the most recent past president of the parlor. Members will enjoy bridge, canasta and refreshments.

Also on the social calendars of Native Daughters and their friends is the annual waffle breakfast to be served Sept. 21 in the garden at the home of Mrs. Wesley E. Nance, 17302 S. Bixby Ave., Bellflower from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THE BREAKFAST will benefit the group's Children's Foundation Fund which gives wheelchairs, lessons in braille, dental care, artificial limbs and other types of assistance to youngsters not helped by other agencies.

Mrs. Oswald C. Boyd, breakfast chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Kenneth L. Reynolds and Mrs. Ryan, president, will be on hand to greet guests.

**Superfluous Hair**  
Scientifically and permanently Removed  
Laura Scott Fries, R. E.  
Member of Electrologist Association of California  
HE 6-9841  
BEAUTY STUDIO  
Consultation without charge



Buffums

takes a New Slant on Sportswear Free Forms!

Continental Sportswear Show of Fabulous Imported Knits Wednesday, Sept. 17th  
Sportswear Free Forms—fashion's new geometrics in exciting imported knits adapted for California living by Spagnoli, Korrigan Lesur, Marvienne! See them modeled informally in our Sun Charm Sportswear from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

- (Left to Right) Marvienne of Vienna's Cocoon-back, flat knit suit with standaway neckline. Eggshell, blue. 10 to 16. **89.95**
- From Paris — Korrigan Lesur's luxurious Merino flat-knit two-piece double breasted suit . . . deeply shawl collared. Caviar, beige, light blue. 10 to 16. **49.95**
- Luisa Spagnoli's handsome Italian flat-knit collared cardigan. Americano blue, charcoal, beige. 34 to 40. **19.95**
- Matching flat-knit Tapered Pants, 10 to 16. **27.95**

Buffums' Sun Charm Sportswear, Second Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

FALL FASHIONS for both mother and daughter will be seen when East Long Beach Stake House, LDS Church, presents its fashion tea Saturday. Planning the event are, from left, Mmes. Jerry Goodwin, William R. Gould, Robert Glen Davis Jr. and Raymond Linford.



Mother-Daughter Buffet to See Latest in Styles

A mother and daughter buffet luncheon and fashion show is planned at 1 p.m. Saturday in the East Long Beach Stake house of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 1140 Ximeno Ave.

Mrs. James Cooper is in charge of the buffet luncheon to be served in the patio with Mrs. Douglas Orgil and Mrs. Alvin M. Larsen presiding at gaily decorated punchbowls.

The fashion show will follow at 2 p.m. in the recreation hall and lounge. Intriguing fall styles for mother and daughter from a number of Long Beach specialty shops will be modeled during the program arranged by Mrs. Gilbert W. Johnson. Background music will be played on the pipe organ by Mrs. D. Earl Chase.

COLORFUL decorations for the hall, parading ramps and tables are being planned by Mrs. Robert Myers. The two Ward Relief So-

ciety presidencies combining to make the event a success include Mmes. William R. Gould, Robert Davis, Raymond Linford, Ronald Tibbitts, Verne Handy, Gerry Goodwin, Richard Barrett and William Anderson. Proceeds will be used to further work of the 11 relief societies participating.

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Now through September 22nd . . . your purchase of any of Germaine Monteil's wonderful beauty preparations means a gift of this exciting Beauty Treat Kit, valued at \$5! Choose: Super Royal Fluid Makeup enriched with moisturizing proteins and vitamins for a radiantly lovely look. **7.50\*, \$12\***  
Super Royal Lipstick to keep your lips petal soft and smooth. Choice of 9 ravishing colors. **3.50\***  
Super Royal Cream to help your complexion become finer in texture, softer, smoother and brighter . . . helps minimize wrinkles. **\$10\*, \$18\* and \$30\***

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor  
\*Plus Fed. Tax





## Yacht Clubbers to See Color Film on Whales

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club will have annual election of directors at 8 p.m. Friday in the clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd., with Commodore Theodore C. Matson in the skipper's chair.

"Operation Heartbeat," a documentary color film, will be shown during the program hour. The films were taken during a 1956-57 expedition to the breeding grounds of the Pacific gray whales by Dr. Paul Dudley White in conjunction with the National Geographic Society and Douglas Aircraft to study the heartbeats of the mammals.

DR. WHITE, famed heart specialist, headed the corps of nationally known heart authorities who were called to Denver, Colo., in September 1955 when President Eisenhower suffered a heart attack.

The Dragon Fleet will host the social hour on conclusion of the program with Mmes. Charles Kober and S. Benson Thomas assisting Capt. Sidney T. Exley Jr. and Mrs. Exley.

## Color Slides of Conclaves

Color slides of the General Federation of Women's Club convention in Detroit and the International convention in Helsinki, Finland, will be program for the Tuesday meeting of North Long Beach Junior Women's Club at Jordan Hi-Ten Canteen, 6329 Myrtle Ave.

Miss Helen Sahlberg, first vice president and program chairman of Los Cerritos District, CFWC Junior Membership, and a member of San Pedro Bachelorettes, will share her experiences and speak on "Know Your Federation."

## "B" Is for Bargain

"B" is also for "Beware." When you are considering the purchase of a fur, it is sometimes better to say: "Beware!" than "Bargain!" unless you know your furrier well. No fur is a bargain unless it is of reliable quality, expertly selected, properly crafted, and styled to retain its beauty for a good number of seasons.

You can be confident that there is never a need to "Beware" here. Our specialized knowledge and long experience are your guarantee of furs of the most dependable quality.

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## GOP COUNCIL PUTS GLAMOUR ON

Long Beach Council of Republican Women take the lead from fashion in harking back to the roaring '20s to publicize their annual style show Thursday in Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. H. G. Randall selects a delightful "leftover" from the '20s as driving costume, while Mrs. Francis J. Heusel, show chairman, and Mrs. Meredith Sink (right) wear fashion's newest stars from Buffums'. Their mode of transportation is the Model T Ford owned by S. B. Heintzelman, president of the T-Model Car Club.—(Staff photos.)



## FASHION TURNS BACK THE CLOCK

In contrast to the car fashions of long ago, current trends in fashion design will be modeled for the GOP "Glamour on Parade" fashion show at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel Grand Ballroom under sponsorship of Long Beach Council of Republican Women. Here Mrs. Gene Haden (left), chairman of GOP Juniors, and Mrs. William Nesbitt, chairman of awards, are "taken for a spin" by Mrs. Haden's daughter, Linda, in a 12-cylinder Rolls-Royce, pride of John H. Nagel of the Horseless Carriage Club.

## SAI Alumnae Opening Year

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, will open the club year with a 5 p.m. swimming party and 7 o'clock buffet Thursday at the University Club. Chairmen are Mrs. Richard Mitchell and Miss Wilma Snyder.

Mrs. Myrla Smith, Delta Province president, will speak and Myrtlebell Dunlap, president, will lead the business session. The program will feature accordion artistry of Eleanor Brown Boyd and a string trio, Marianne Candill, Martha Nosches and Eileen Raske.

The event is open to all members of Sigma Alpha Iota and reservations may be made with Mrs. Russel Alexander, 336 Quincy Ave., or Mrs. Dunlap, 6531 Bacarro Ave.



## FORMER RESIDENT WEDS

Miss Marilyn Lortscher, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Lortscher, became the bride of Lorrin Cooke Tarlton Jr. of San Marino in a recent ceremony in First Methodist Church, Whittier. The Lortschers, prior to moving to Whittier, were prominent in Long Beach business, civic and social life, and the bride is a graduate of Poly. Both young persons were graduated from Stanford University and are continuing studies there for masters degrees, she in education and he in science. He is the son of Mrs. John B. Russell of Darian, Conn., and Lorrin C. Tarlton of San Marino.

## Artistry in Hair Styling

Yes... we are artists in giving you the exact culture you wish. Complete with permanent wave, too. Our patrons come from everywhere for our excellent French color rinses and tinting.

\$10

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LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER  
GE 9-8503

## Republican Women Ready for 'Glamour on Parade'

Two thousand style-conscious Long Beach women are expected at Lafayette Hotel Grand Ballroom Thursday for the annual Long Beach Council of Republican Women-sponsored "Glamour on Parade" fashion show.

The 12:30 p.m. show will be preceded by a hospitality and coffee hour from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 in the hotel's Cavalier Room.

FASHIONS to be shown will be from Buffums' with the commentary by John Hershey, the store's fashion coordinator. He promises to emphasize fashion for the mature woman and figure in the array of fall, 1958 styles. Background music will be

played by the Phil Horton Orchestra.

Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight, council president, will open the show. Mrs. Francis J. Heusel, general chairman of arrangements, is being assisted by Mrs. H. G. Randall, hospitality chairman, who will be in charge of the coffee hour. Show guests will be served by 150 assisting hostesses.

Mrs. William Nesbitt of GOP Juniors is in charge of awards and announces that they include a mink stole, an original oil painting by Helen Crail, and numerous other items.

Latecomers may obtain tickets at the door.

## To Give Garden Party

Garden lanterns will sway over tables gay with red and white check table cloths and old fashioned bouquets in milk glass containers at an al fresco party Saturday given by the Rick Rackers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hilligoss, 4529 Greenmeadows Rd. Flowers will float in the reflection pool along with lighted candles.

While most Rick Racker activities have a philanthropic purpose, this will be a "farewell to summer" function with accent on pleasure.

BEFORE DUSK members and their husbands will play ping pong, tether ball and badminton. Dancing and cards will follow the supper.

Mrs. Robert Wenke and Mrs. Don Leedom are co-chairmen, assisted by Mmes. Joseph C. Nolan, Jess W. Cooper, D. Thomas Johnstone, Gregory Hoskins, Dean Lucas and G. Robert Langslet.

## Nazareth Shrine

Social Club of Nazareth Shrine 8 will meet Monday for noon covered-dish luncheon at Hard of Hearing Clubhouse, 124 W. 14th St. President Lorene Cryer will preside at a business meeting with cards following. Mrs. Mardell Neff is luncheon chairman.

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NEW ADDRESS: 7th and PINE  
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Into Fall

FOR THE PETITE SIZE

Herbert Levy deftly details with applied motif, the neckline of this basic, three-quarter sleeved, sheath dress — and, its matching box jacket. Together, a magnificent costume in Ramona crepe. Black, Navy or Dior Blue with shades of Blue; Charcoal with shades of Gray. Sizes 12½ to 24½.

**\$49.50**

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there's plenty of heat in the old sun still... so replace summer-fagged dresses with Harvey Wood's new

**DARK SHEER  
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THE L-O-N-G FALL SEASON CALLS FOR SHORTS AND PLAY CLOTHES. WE HAVE 'EM.  
YOUR FALL WARDROBE DESIGNERS YOU LIKE BEST ARE ALREADY HERE IN A COMPLETE PRICE & SIZE RANGE.

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TOWN and COUNTRY FASHIONS

4129 LONG BEACH BLVD. - at Carson

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FREE PARKING

9:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M. FRIDAY 9:30 TILL 9





## Ebell Juniors Tea Scheduled Friday

Ebell Juniors will welcome new and prospective members Friday at their annual friendship tea in the attractive home of Mrs. Lorne Middough, 1121 El Mirador Ave.

French runners of pastel Swiss organdy will adorn the two tea tables with white gladioli, chrysanthemums and carnations predominating.

## October Date for Wedding

Formal announcement of the engagement of Elizabeth Hulton Crusan and Robert Norman Gifford has been made by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Crusan of Arcadia. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gifford, 2321 Fashion Ave. The affianced pair will be married Oct. 4 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Monrovia.

Miss Crusan, a Delta Zeta attended both the University of Michigan and the University of California at Berkeley, graduating from the latter, and took postgraduate work at UCLA.

The bridegroom-elect holds a degree in electrical engineering from the University of New Mexico and a degree in psychology from UCLA. He is a Kappa Alpha.

throughout the Middough home.

Mrs. U. S. Worden, Ebell Junior president, Mrs. John McCutcheon, membership chairman, and Mrs. Middough will introduce guests to the receiving line.

**EBELL JUNIOR** board members will hostess the event. They are Mmes. Thomas Epperson, James Gardner, Malcolm Johnson, Fred Hesley Jr., Glen Anderson, Gene Long, I. S. Runolfsson, R. L. Coltrane, Clinton Evans, Edward Ludloff, James Campion, Al Westra and Robert Pierce.

Invited to pour are Mrs. Joseph Striegel, Ebell president, and Mmes. R. J. Cundiff, Vernes Bryant, Stewart Bachtelle, Kenneth White, W. A. Kirk Jr., Harold Larson, W. C. Yaisli, Wilbur Seils, Charles Brantingham, William Guyser and Robert Carter, Ebell Junior past presidents.

Guests also will include members of the Senior Ebell Board.

**A CUSTOMER SAID:**  
"My wife has been looking for two days, all over town and wasted all that time to find what she wanted at"...

**DeANN'S**  
A Store of Fashion  
CORNER LOCUST AT FIRST

## Ladies of GAR

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, will sponsor a card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Refreshments will be served at noon.

## formals AND bridal gowns

Bridesmaid Dresses  
Mother-of-the-Bride Dresses  
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Open Monday and Friday  
Evenings 7:00 to 9:00  
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The friendly store of Long Beach  
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

shop monday and  
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relaxed  
jumper in  
sheer wool  
tweed



The big top look for fall in sheer 100% tweed jumper... and long sleeve collared blouse in matching color silk. Choose yours in Blue, Green or Orange. 9-15.

29.95

FASHION DRESSES SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S

## Junior Matrons Coffee Hour Set Wednesday

Junior Matrons Dept. of Ebell of Long Beach will entertain with a friendship coffee hour for 150 members from 10 a. m. until noon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. Fred Reineking, 5501 La Pasada Ave. Mmes. John Emmons and Walter Killingsworth will assist.

The affair is the annual fall social event for Junior Matrons who contribute so much of their time toward the success of the Tichenor Clinic benefit each January. Proceeds from the annual benefit are given to the clinic to buy braces for crippled children.

**IN THE** receiving line with Mrs. William G. Nichol, department chairman, will be Mrs. Merton Belts Smith, vice chairman; Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel, Ebell president; Mrs. A. W. Sowder, curator; Mrs. U. S. Worden, president of Ebell Juniors, and Mrs. Francis J. Pard, chairman of Adrian Dept.

Mrs. Lewis Van Winkle will greet guests as they arrive.

Mrs. John E. Searles is in charge of decorations and Mrs. Irma Wolford will make miniature tea set corsages for committee members.

Invited to pour are Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, junior past president of Ebell, Mrs. C. W. Poole, junior past chairman of Junior Matrons, and Mrs. Hubert S. Matthews, past chairman.

## 173 Club Bazaar

The 173 Club, Order of Eastern Star, will sponsor its annual bazaar and card party at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave. Refreshments will be served.

## FRIENDSHIP TEA SET

An advance "thank you" for their part in the January Tichenor Clinic benefit will be given when members of Junior Matrons Dept. of Ebell are entertained at a friendship coffee hour Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. Fred Reineking, 5501 La Pasada Ave. The hostess, at left, talks over party plans with committee members, Mmes. John Emmons, William G. Nicol and Walter M. Killingsworth.—(Staff photo.)



Mrs. John Brenner

## Evening Rite Joins Happy Young Duo

Delicate shades of pink and white were carried out for the wedding of Miss Georgeette Gunderson and John Brenner. The young couple repeated wedding vows and exchanged rings before 200 guests in Chapel of the Wedding Bells, Bellflower.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gunderson, 3904 California Ave., the bride was given in marriage by her father. She approached the altar in a gown of Chantilly lace over satin with chapel train and scoop neckline trimmed with opalescent sequins. A sequined head-dress held her veil of French illusion. In her bouquet were Stephanotis, pink roses and an orchid.

**IN PINK COTTON** satin dresses and noseveils were the bridal attendants, Mrs. Irving Leigh, matron of honor, and Misses Sherry Hunter, Amelia Nizetich and Gloria McCann, bridesmaids. The matron of honor carried a nosegay of pink roses, and the bridesmaids had pink carnation nosegays.

Irving Leigh was best man to the bridegroom. Escorting the guests to their places were Jerry Kornfeld, Charles Friedman and Herb Bordon. Little Jody Hermann was the flower girl.

**AFTER A RECEPTION** in the chapel garden, the couple

## Membership Drive for Reservist Group

Ladies Auxiliary to Fleet Reserve Unit 43 will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Veterans Memorial Building with Okey Ross presiding.

Currently conducting a membership drive, the auxiliary announces that membership is open to wives of Navy and Marine Corps personnel retired or on active duty for six years or more, or to their widows. Interested persons may contact Mrs. H. L. Penney, 7037 El Paseo.

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Black, blue, brown  
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AAAA fit

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THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

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Think of it! Just by trying on this exciting new pump... and telling us in 25 words or less how it feels on your foot, you're in the running to be one of 6 lucky women to win a wonderful two weeks in Hawaii.

You'll fly via United Air Lines. You'll stay at the glamorous Hawaiian Village Hotel.

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This is the Fabulous Pump by Naturalizer that's going to give your chance to

Come in to enter: There's nothing to buy. And it's so easy to slip into the new Fabulous Pump by Naturalizer and tell us what you think about it. But hurry—contest closes at midnight, September 25, 1958.

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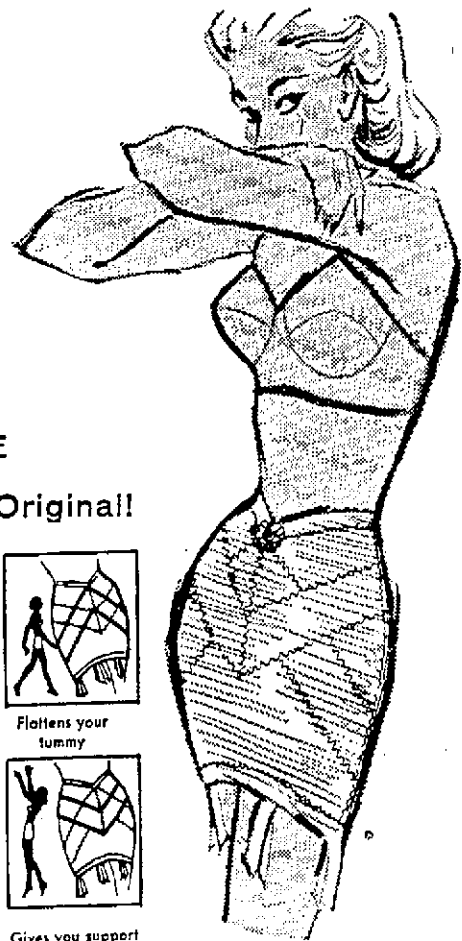
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Plush-backed elastic bands follow the body's natural structure—gently mold you a "size smaller" without bones or stays. Nylon net elastic. Medium 24-32, long 24-34. White.

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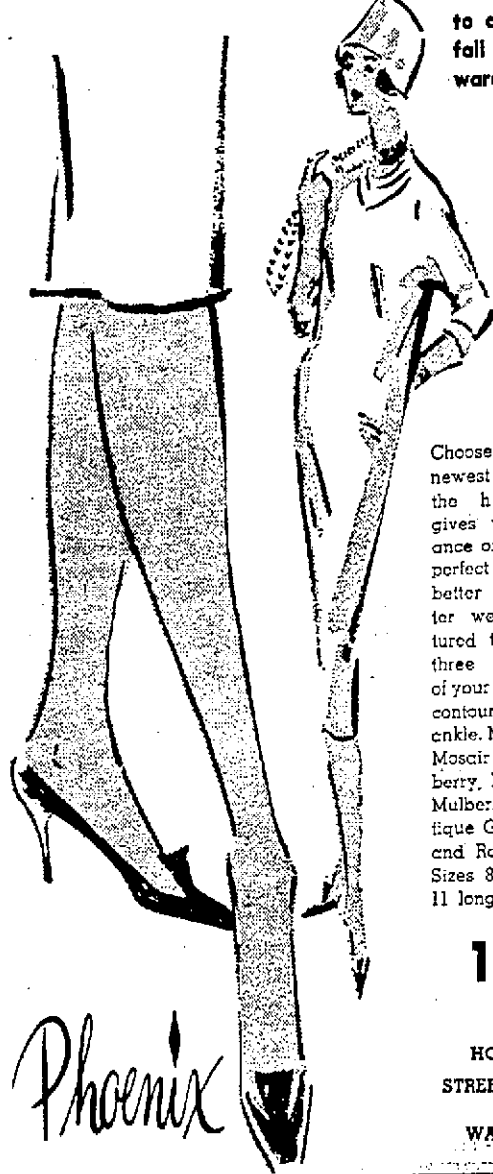
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# Couple Recites Vows in Wayfarers' Chapel

Wayfarers' Chapel in Portuguese Bend was setting for the recent marriage of Joan Bittle Bennett of Long Beach and Frederick F. Goyette of Downey. The Rev. Kenneth W. Knox officiated before 100 guests.

A reception feting the couple followed at Marineland Restaurant.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bittle of Long Beach, was given in



—Kenton Breidenbach Photo  
Mrs. Frederick Goyette

marriage by her father and wore a full-skirted gown of pink nylon dotted Swiss with back drape over full pink taffeta petticoat. She wore a prayer cap of matching dotted Swiss and carried a dotted Swiss umbrella adorned with spider chrysanthemums and stephanotis.

HER ATTENDANTS, Joan Marmon, maid of honor, and Mrs. Richard Rodgers, matron

of honor, wore white nylon dotted Swiss with pink dots and carried matching open umbrellas trimmed with small pink rosebuds. Her bridesmaids, Mmes. Byron Anderson and Richard Mullen, wore all-white dresses fashioned after those of the honor attendants. Jerilyn Rodgers was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Goyette of Sao Paulo, Brazil, asked Loren Stewart to serve as best man and James Krutinger, Ted Wilson, Roy Wade, Howard Bloom and Tom Wilson to usher. The bride's 5-year-old son, Chad Bennett, was page.

The newlyweds will be at home this week in Long Beach following a San Francisco and Santa Rosa honeymoon trip.

Both the bride and bridegroom are members of Community Playhouse here. Mrs. Goyette was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Central Michigan College and teaches English at Banning High School, Wilmington.

## Official Visit for Rebekahs

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall for the official visit of Elsie Starling, district 10 deputy president. Stella Moore will preside.

Dorothy Martin, chairman for the evening, will present Student Speaker Judith Davis of Inglewood who participated in the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth sponsored by IOOF and Rebekahs of United States and Canada. Florence Bruce and Effie Berry will sing.



## ST. MARY'S GUILD 'VISITS' HAWAII

A Polynesian evening in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Orville Cole, 268 Granada Ave., always a high point in Southland entertaining, was enjoyed last Saturday by members of St. Mary's Hospital Guild and their husbands who enjoyed luau fare and dancing in a tropical setting. Pictured on the island which floated on the pool are Dr. and Mrs. Cole (left) and Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Espoisto. The event was arranged by Mrs. John Richardson, guild hospitality chairman.



## Covered-Dish Dinner Scheduled Monday

A covered-dish dinner at 6 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. will honor members of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, who celebrate birthdays in July, August and September.

The regular business meeting is slated at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Laura Addis presiding.

Past presidents of the tent will meet for dessert luncheon at noon Tuesday in the home of Ruth Dinsmoor, 1060 Lewis Ave.

## War Mothers

Chapter Five, American War Mothers, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for covered-dish luncheon honoring members with September birthdays. Cornelia Pollard will preside.

## Among Career Women

# Secretaries 'Go Collegiate'; Will Learn to Earn More

By ANNE GILCHRIST  
Secretaries! Sharpen your pencils and hold your notebooks at the ready. It's back-to-school time for those who want to improve career capabilities by sharpening wits (as well as pencils!)

All thanks to the local Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn., another Certified Professional Secretary Review course will be given at the Business and Technology Division, Long Beach City College, beginning tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Robert Krogloss again will conduct the weekly classes (7 to 10 p.m. each Monday). There is no tuition charge and full college credits are given.

THE COURSE is designed for qualified secretaries to prepare for the professional secretary examinations given each spring by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries. It is given in sections so that a student may enroll for one or all, according to her needs. Included are: human relations, business law, business administration and economics, accounting, secretarial procedures, and stenography. Annual exams will take place May 1-2, 1959, in selected colleges and universities in the U. S., Canada, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Purpose of the program is to establish measurable standards in professional qualifications for the secretarial careerist and to win international respect for the abilities of the woman who holds the title CPS, evidence of skill and experience. The course is open to all secretaries whether or not they are members of the NSA or whether or not they wish to take the final examinations for CPS. It offers an ideal opportunity to study new methods and procedures in the changing and competitive business world.

QUERIED ABOUT results of their CPS rating, many secretaries report immediate management recognition, including salary increases, promotion to officership in their firms, added responsibilities and, equally important, a new found feeling of self-confidence.

To enroll go directly to the Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, tomorrow at 7 p.m. (or a few minutes before). Instructor Krogloss and Queen Beach Chapter members will supply additional information and accept enrollment of new students.

ment of new students.

## Desk and Derrick

A "Harvest Moon" theme—and a bountiful crop of program enjoyment—will mark the September meeting Wednesday for Desk and Derrick Club at 6:30 p.m. at the Petroleum Club. W. T. Rothwell, chief paleontologist of Richfield Oil, will present a sound color film entitled, "The Fossil Story," (produced by Shell Oil Co.) and will be assisted by R. J. Bailey, also of Richfield. Their appearance was arranged by Judy Dittman with assistance from Ethel Youderian, co-employee of the speakers' firm.

## Pilot Club

Closing the summer season, Pilot Club of Long Beach, will have the last of a series of informal parties Wednesday night with Betty and Dave Davis as hosts. Three new members, Camilla LeGrand, Lilah Mae Gibson and Dorothy Annis, will be initiated. A social hour will precede a barbecued dinner to

be served in the patio. A Dutch auction will provide entertainment and, following dinner, a speaker on the "Jobs for Long Beach" proposition, to appear on the November ballot, will explain the benefits to be derived from its passage.

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Think of it! From now on, no more fussing with extra lotions, neutralizers, end papers or hair spray sets. Forget about expensive permanents and bothersome nightly pin-ups. All you do is shampoo with Wash 'n Curl!

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**WAVES AND CURLS!** Wash hair as with any ordinary shampoo. Let lather remain 5 minutes, then rinse and set. Guaranteed for all ages, all hair types. Dry, oily, normal, bleached, dyed, damaged, permanent-waved—even children's fine, unruly hair—or your money back!

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**DRAMATIC DECOR**  
Captivated by the flower-filled Fiji outrigger canoe—focal point in decor at the St. Mary's Hospital Guild luau in the Dr. Orville Cole home—are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. John Twitchell. Members and guests wore traditional island dress for their "evening in Hawaii."

**Medical Auxiliary Plans  
to Dine, Dance Saturday**  
Dr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Ellery will open their home at 9 Crest Rd. W., Rolling Hills, at 6 p. m. Saturday for the dine and dance fete of Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Assn.  
Making arrangements for the gala social event are Mrs. M. John Rowe Jr. and her ways and means committee. Members and their doctor husbands will dance to the music of Jimmy Whetmore. Mrs. Kenneth Johnson is in charge of reservations.

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## Judith Lee Windsor Weds, Plans to Live in Utah

Judith Lee Windsor, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Windsor of Long Beach, became the bride of Raynor Dale Pearce of Beaver, Utah, in a recent ceremony in First Congregational Church. Dr. Emerson Hagen officiated before 200 guests.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned with silk taffeta overskirt falling away in sweep train to disclose a front panel of Chantilly lace. Pearls edged the neckline and were repeated in her crown of pleated net. She carried a bouquet of rubrum lilies, stephanotis and carnations. Beautiful contrast to the bridal gown was given by the

gowns of emerald green changeable taffeta worn by her attendants, Cay Costello, maid of honor, and Sue Evans and Madge Pearce, bridesmaids. They carried spider

mums with coral wheat.

CANDLES were lighted by the bride's brother, Brad Windsor and Brian Page, The bridegroom, son of Mr. and

Mrs. David R. Pearce of Beaver, Utah, was attended by Frank Molle as best man. Ushering duties were handled by Carol Johnston, David Pearce, Dee J. Smith and Jay Goldman.

Miss Ann Satre recorded names of guests gathered for the reception in Pilgrim Hall. Hostesses were Sue Moore, Ayn Jorgenson, Mrs. Gayne Earle and Mrs. L. Edward Sears.

The newlyweds were feted at a second reception in Beaver the week following the wedding ceremony. They will reside in Coalville, Utah.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Brigham Young University, her husband's alma mater.

## Los Altos Club in New Locale

Mrs. O. J. Elsom, president of Los Altos Women's Club, has announced that the group's next meeting, scheduled Sept. 23, will take place in the new Whaley Park Recreation Bldg., 5620 E. Atherton St., the first time they will convene at this location, slated to be the site of all future meetings. Anyone interested in visiting or joining the club is welcome to attend. Further informa-

tion may be obtained by calling Mrs. H. A. Tucker or Mrs. A. M. Baird.

## WRC Session

Woman's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to Grand Army of Republic, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Hall. The sewing session is slated Sept. 23 in the hall.



—Curt Ray Photo.



—Jasper Nuttall Photo

Mrs. Raynor Dale Pearce

## MARJORIE MATUS WEDS

Intricate lace fashioned the beautiful gown chosen by Marjorie Jean Matus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matus of Long Beach, for her recent marriage to Victor Randall Hoover Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. V. R. Hoover, in St. Bartholomew's Church. The newlyweds honeymooned in Colorado, the bride's former home, before establishing residence in Long Beach. She was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended LBCC; he was graduated from Wilson and the USC School of Engineering.

## Garden Festivity Slated by DBE

A garden party in the home of Mrs. Elmer Longfellow, 377 Coronado Ave., is planned for members of Lord Kitchenor Chapter, Daugh-

ters of the British Empire, at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mmes. A. J. Newton, J. S. Amundsen, Thomas E. Brewis and Gerald Hall will assist.

## Del Mar Rebekahs

Plans for the forthcoming Friendship Night will be made at the meeting of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, IOOF, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Machinist Building, 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. Jay H. Bender, noble grand, will preside for the business session and Mrs. Ida Van Norden will be hostess for the social hour, honoring new members initiated at the last meeting.

## Catholic Daughters Note Anniversary

Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will mark its 36th anniversary Tuesday at an 8 p.m. meeting in Morgan Hall. Pins will be presented to members having completed 25 years of membership.

Miss Anne Artz, chairman, and Miss Mary Marqueling have planned the program and social hour. Visiting members are welcome.

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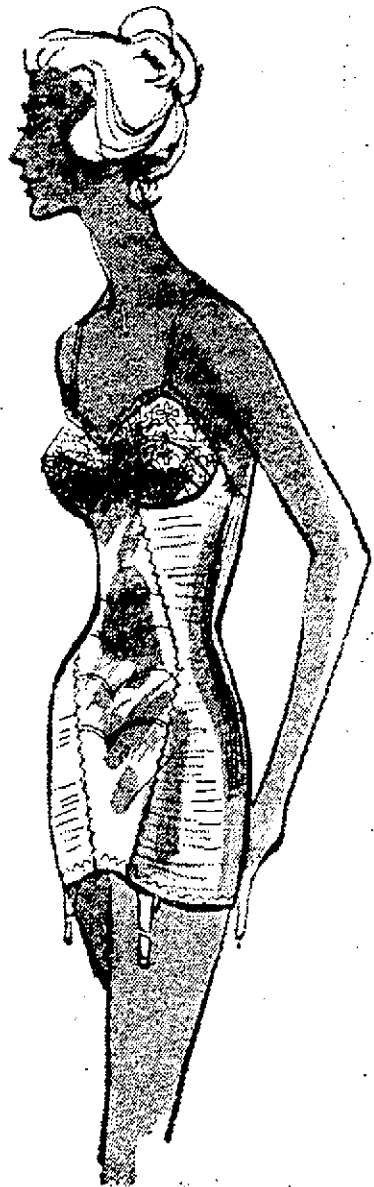
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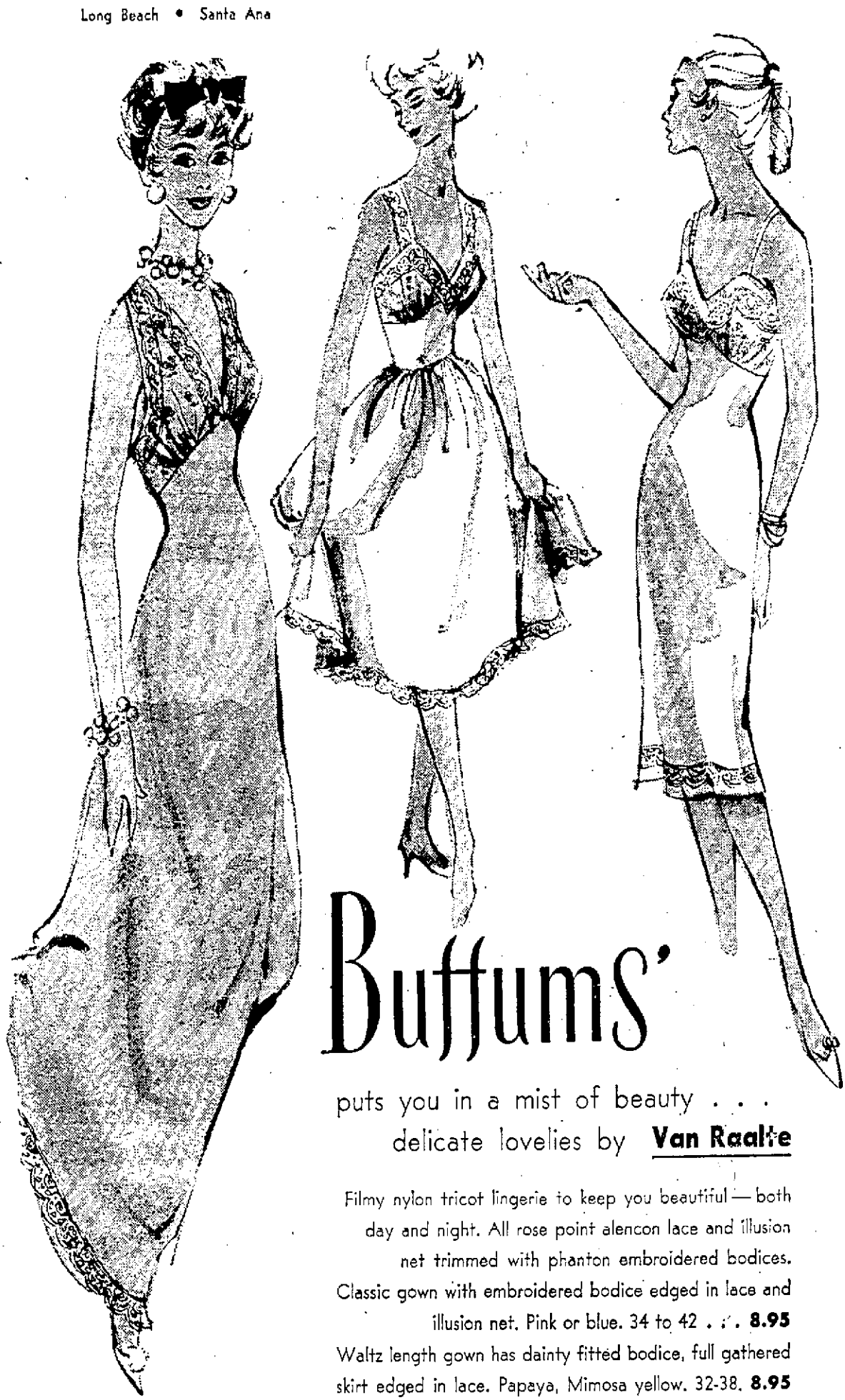
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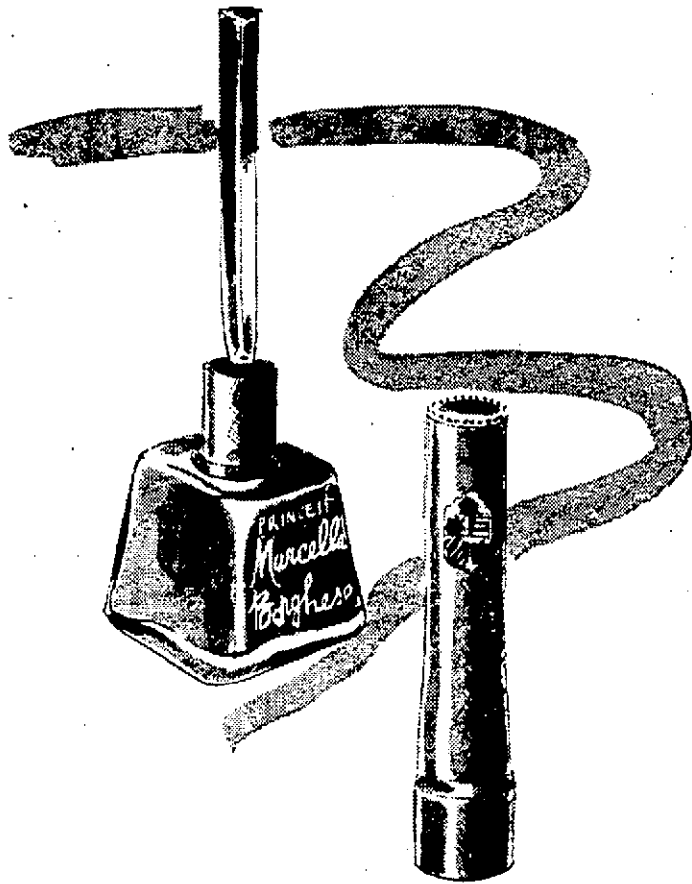


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Waltz length gown has dainty fitted bodice, full gathered skirt edged in lace. Papaya, Mimosa yellow. 32-38. **8.95**  
Slip design coordinates with nightwear. Fitted bodice is fully lined. 32 to 42 . . . **5.95**

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Lip Brillante in slender jeweler's case, complete . . . **3.50\***  
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## Community Pays Court to 'The Happiest Millionaire'

"The Happiest Millionaire," rollicking play based on the life story of Philadelphia's wealthiest and most dashing figure of the 1916 era, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, will open Friday, at 8:30 p.m. at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The play was just released for little theater production after a popular two-year run in New York. It was written by Kyle Crichton from a best seller biography of her father written by Cordelia Drexel Biddle in collaboration with Crichton.

Marvin Cloyd, two-time winner of the Ethel Case Award for his Playhouse roles will portray the bombastic Colonel Biddle, which was played professionally by Walter Pidgeon. That money and happiness can mix was the driving force of Biddle's fierce enthusiasms which led him into eccentric enthusiasms.

OTHER OLD-TIME favorites of Playhouse productions who will picture the lives of well-known figures in America's adolescent days are Lloyd Martin as Angier Duke, Elva Horning as Mrs. Biddle, Violet Coulter as Aunt Mary

Drexel, Robert Willis as the butler and Biddle's right-hand man in promotion of varied activities, and Jo Knoerr as the household maid.

Diane Leyman, a student at Long Beach State College, is making her Playhouse debut. Other newcomers to the Playhouse are Alvetta Kay, Marty Lowder, Bob Petty, Gene Martin, Ray Reinke, Kenneth Anderson, and Philip Pelkey.

Charlotte and Kay Shuman are creating colorful costumes of the period, alligators for the Biddle household hobbies, boxing clothes for the famous pugilistic Sunday school class, and period furnishings. Jo Knoerr is in charge of the wildly assorted properties, and Eugene Knoerr is the stage manager.

Larry Johns is director of the play which will be given Friday and Saturday of this week and continue on Thursdays 7:45 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through Nov. 8.

### Salad Luncheon

Salad luncheon will be served by Ann Payton and Emma Murchlenhaupt when Loyalty Club meets at noon Monday in Machinists Hall.

## Major & Minor Notes By RACHEL MORTON

In London, England, the other day, Aug. 26 to be exact, the musical world lost one of its great geniuses. Ralph Vaughan Williams, composer, lecturer and teacher died at the ripe old age of 85. I think he would have agreed to the adjective "ripe" but not to the word "old." For he was composing the day before his death and he was to have listened to the recording of his Ninth Symphony (finished only this year) the very day he died.

His vitality and freshness compelled him to continue at his post as teacher of composition at the London Royal College once a week to the very end, although he did not particularly like teaching. But he felt that a constant contact with youth kept a composer young in ideas and in spirit. (His lectures to the students are epics in literature.)

Vaughn Williams was a burly man, large in stature, independent in his thinking and true to his convictions. "I am a composer. I always try to do my very best. But whether my music is good or bad, it is always honest, and by that I mean that I could not put down on paper a single line that I did not first feel in every part of me."

BORN THE SON of a clergyman in Gloucestershire on Oct. 12, 1872, he never lacked the means to pursue his ambitions. Whether that was an asset or a liability, who shall say? Certainly his tastes were simple. He preferred being with the country-side folk of England to accepting titles and honors that would have infringed upon his freedom. He was educated at Trinity College in Cambridge where he received a doctorate in 1901. He went to Berlin and studied with Max Bruch. Upon returning to London he became conductor of the London Bach Choir. Some examples of early Tudor music came to his notice at this time which greatly influenced his composition from then on.

He became extremely interested in English folk music. He spent years living with and becoming a part of the rural life of England, to acquaint himself firsthand with the true national idiom. He took pride in preserving it and modernizing it. It was his contribution as an Englishman.

Two splendid works came from this period, "Three Norfolk Rhapsodies for Orchestra" and two chorale works

to words by Walt Whitman, "Toward the Unknown Region" and "A Sea Symphony".

BUT VAUGHN WILLIAMS was dissatisfied with his work. He found his style too heavy, too cumbersome. So he went to Paris and studied with Maurice Ravel. Although the teachings of the German Bruch and the Frenchman Ravel doubtless taught him much, he never copied or imitated any teacher.

After eight months with Ravel, Vaughn Williams went back to England really inspired. He wrote the magnificent "A London Symphony" in which he used London street cries, whistles of the boats on the Thames, fog horns, etc. He wrote "In the Fen Country" another great work.

World War I found him serving his country in France and Macedonia with the Territorial Royal Military Corps. After the war he joined the faculty of the Royal College of Music. He organized the Folk Song Society in Leith Hill, Dorking, where he lived for many years. Here he organized the competitive festivals for many of which he wrote original music. His output was tremendous in chorale works, operas, cantatas, oratorios, chamber music and symphonies. The "Pastoral Symphony" compounded of English folk tunes shows a poet and craftsman unsurpassed.

HE CAME TO the United States in 1922 to conduct his "Pastoral Symphony" at the Norfolk Festival. He disliked talking about himself. "There is no explaining a composer's style," he said. "A true composer writes what he feels, and that is that! I am a composer because I feel the necessity to write. It is part of my daily life, like eating or breathing."

In his later works Vaughn Williams has shown a tendency to depart from descriptive writing to more abstract forms and to court aggressive dissonance. His "Symphony in F Minor" is stark and ruthless. Said he in an orchestral rehearsal to an inquiring player, "It looks wrong and it sounds wrong but it is right."

Ralph Vaughn Williams with his magnificent dignity and strength, his square jaw and thin lips, his sad contemplative eyes walks no more his solitary way in the rain, absorbed in his thoughts and oblivious to everything and everybody. Only his wife of five years, Amelia, a long time secretary, was at his bedside when the end came.

# To Tell of Picture Framing

By VERA WILLIAMS

I, P-T Art Editor

The right frame enhances the beauty of any picture, believes Douglas W. MacFadden who will speak on "Frames" before the Long Beach Art Assn. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the newly remodeled Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The talk is expected to be of value to members framing pictures for the November juried show.

Mrs. Pearl Jones, new president, will preside, and Jack Van Eden will present the program.

MacFadden, painter and designer and owner of The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave., has exhibited in the Los Angeles County Museum, Pasadena Museum of Art, Scripps College, Long Beach State College, City College, Exodus Gallery, Palos Verdes Art Gallery and Los Angeles Medical Arts Bldg. He also

has shown in the National Orange exhibition, and the Newport Harbor High School annual exhibition. He has work in the Museum of Art collection. He has completed two wall murals in Beverly Hills.

MacFadden has designed furniture for Southern California contemporary homes. He has exhibited furniture at the Contemporary Art exhibition in Pasadena. He designed tables, headboards, wall brackets and lamps which are being manufactured.

Mrs. Jones, wife of Herold E. Jones, is vice president of Lakewood Fine Art Assn., past president of Lakewood Lady Lions and past president of the Patio Club.

She will show oil paintings in October in Pacific Coast Club Galleria. She had a one man show in 1957 in the Chandelier restaurant.

LONG BEACH Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., reopens today with two national exhibitions and three exhibitions of paintings and drawings by artists of this community. A reception from

2 to 4 p.m. is open to the public.

Prehistoric and indigenous Indian art will include utensils, ceremonial objects, basketry, clothing and jewelry covering 2,000 years.

Paintings by internationally known artists will include paintings and drawings by Wassily Kandinsky, Paul Klee, Oskar Kokoschka, Franz Marc, Paul Nash, Pablo Picasso, Georges Valmier and F. Vordemberge-Gildewart.

Drawings and paintings by Dean Spille and a group exhibition are the first in a new series showing works of regional artists in collaboration with the public library. Included in the group exhibition will be works by Lucille Brown Greene, Ben Messick, Marvin Saltzman and John Lincoln. Simultaneously, these artists' work will be shown in the Ruth Bach, Bret Harte, Alamitos and North branch libraries, respectively.

Work of the Children's Sketch Club, sponsored by the Recreation Commission, will be displayed today in the museum. Certificates of merit will be presented at 3 p.m.

PAINTINGS BY Henry L. and Catherine Richter of Rolling Hills are shown in the Colonial School, 1217 Atlantic Ave.

A COMMITTEE sent from the Pittsburgh Art Center, representing the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Plan for Art selected a watercolor, "Kids' Matinee" by Lucille Brown Greene of Long Beach from the Butler Institute of American Arts' national exhibit in Youngstown, Ohio, for exhibition and for Pittsburgh's rental gallery the coming year.

Lucille Brown Greene is

### Current Events

John W. Wilson, former principal of Jordan High School, will discuss current events at a 2 p.m. meeting Friday of Long Beach Division, California Retired Teachers Assn., in the Recreation Park Community Center, 4900 E. 7th St.

represented in the current invitational September show in Los Angeles Art Assn.'s Gallery, 8317 Beverly Blvd., through Oct. 3.

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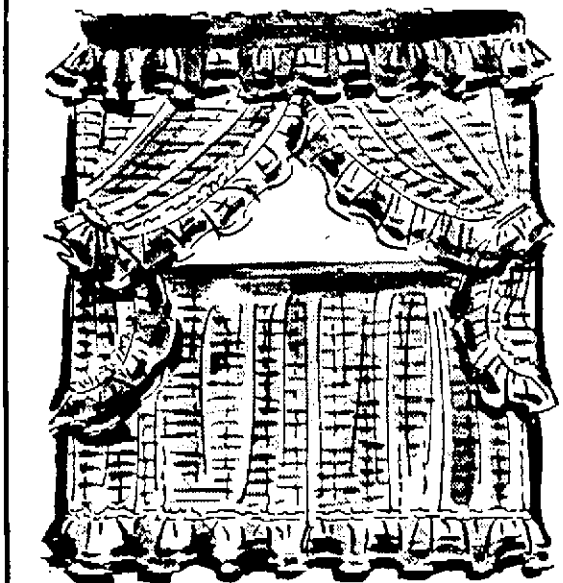
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### ATTORNEY IN "THE WINSLOW BOY"

John Carradine plays principle role in the drama "The Winslow Boy" at The Magnolia Theatre, ending the theatrical group's summer stock series. Play opens Tuesday for a four week run.

## Tense Moments Due During Drama 'The Winslow Boy'

A dynamic verbal battle in the House of Commons by John Carradine as an attorney is a highlight of "The Winslow Boy" which will open Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in The Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

The drama by Terence Rattigan concerns a father who stakes his life to prove the innocence of his young son accused of stealing. The obstacles confronting him in attempting to bring the case to court, and the sacrifices made by the entire Winslow family in the quest of justice lend dramatic suspense to the play. Action takes place in England about 1914.

LIGHTER MOMENTS in the play are provided by the love affair between the Winslow boy's sister and her boyfriend.

The play will run for four weeks, Tuesday through Sunday nights. Reservations may be made in person at the Magnolia Theatre or by calling the boxoffice.

Carradine, a veteran actor of 30 years, has appeared in numerous motion pictures, stage plays, television and

## Civic Chorus to Resume Rehearsals

Rehearsals of the Long Beach Civic Chorus will be resumed Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall of First Methodist Church, 5th and Pacific.

Projects include the 33rd annual performance of Handel's oratorio "Messiah" with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, accompaniment, on Sunday, Dec. 7, and the 31st annual presentation of "Christmas Carols by Candlelight" on Tuesday, Dec. 16.

New singers are welcome to join the chorus. Auditions will be held each Monday evening during September.

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Something for the Boys  
**Turning the Tables  
in Beanery Battle**

By TED KREC

From time to time I have devoted this erudite department to chastisement of various and sundry males who frequent restaurants in appalling garb.

But today, by popular request, I am going to turn this around a little bit, for without a doubt the restaurant people owe neatness to their patrons, too.

I never can discuss restaurants without having a mental flashback to the days when I was a university student in Philadelphia. The handiest place to eat on the campus was a dingy little cubicle known both as "Speedy's" and "The Trenchmouth Trap."

Speedy himself was a gentleman of mysterious background, but the thing I remember most vividly was the apparel of his chief lieutenant, Al. How Al ever got a job in a food establishment I'll never know, for by trade he was a carpenter (he'd whip out his union card and show you!); but one thing is certain—Al boasted the dirtiest waiter's coat I've ever seen. It was, originally, a gray coat—but Al had accumulated grime on it until it was so black and slick that you could see your image in it as you ordered your meal.

AND I STILL see many food handlers who remind me of good ol' Al. Their coats are stained, spotted, dirty or rumpled and they present a most unappealing picture. As I said before, Speedy's was about the only place you could grab something to eat on campus—but nowadays I have a wider selection, and believe you me, I'm getting pretty fussy in my old age.

Nothing is more distressing than to see one of these crummy characters standing there waiting to take your order—with fingernails so dirty that he looks as if he has his hands in mourning! Yes, indeed, the restaurant people owe a great deal to the public, too—and not the least of this is spic and span help.

Some of the waitresses in town (and waiters, too) have long, flowing hair wafting about completely unrestrained on their heads. This, too, will cause me to leave. It is a wise restaurateur who will hold an inspection of his help every day—just the way they do in the service.

Another favorite trick they have in some restaurants is using the same tablecloth for more than one party. I resent this very much—particularly when it hasn't even been cleaned off before I'm seated. I sit there in terror that a gnawed-up pork chop bone drenched with catsup is going to leave a greasy, crimson smear as it comes dropping down on my suit.

And then what happens? Some of these shiftless waiters will brush the crumbs off the table—right into your lap!

OR, IF YOU'RE sitting at a vinyl-topped table, the waiter or waitress will take a disreputable looking cloth and spread the grease and crumbs around a little while you hold your arms aloft. What happens then? I'll tell you. When you put your hands down again and they touch the top of the table, the feeling is much the same as if you had put them down on a raw clam!

In some of the finest restaurants I have seen, the help still is confused by the wine-serving technique. It's simple, really. The host will order the wine and the waiter will bring it. Then the waiter is supposed to show the host the label, to give him an opportunity for making certain this is the one he wants. Next, the waiter is supposed to open the wine and pour a little into the host's glass and wait while he samples it. When the host has tasted it and again agrees it's the one he wants, the waiter serves the wine.

Nothing difficult, would you say? But time after time I've seen waiters bring in a bottle of wine, pop the cork and pour it into the glasses without so much as a "by your leave."

It seems to me that if a man (or woman) is going into the food-handling business he should be taught all the niceties of the trade. People in the newspaper business don't get top money until they've apprenticed at lower salaries and learned their job. It just seems fair to me that other occupations follow through, too.

Don't worry, Camembert, after writing this diatribe I'll double my vigilance for falling pork chop bones the next time I eat out!

**Meet Thursday**

Past matrons and patrons of All States Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be honored when that group gathers Thursday in its new meeting place, Monte Vista Temple, 1121 Market St. Worthy Matron Lucille Anfinson and Worthy Patron Earl Veenstra will preside. Elizabeth Welch will be chairman of the evening.

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Mrs. Walter Charles Phillips

**Janice Arey Neal Weds  
in Pretty Floral Setting**

In a beautiful floral setting of white gladioli and stock and yellow chrysanthemums, the wedding of Janice Arey Neal to Walter Charles Phillips took place on a recent afternoon in Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Dr. James H. Hughes, the bride receiving the wedding ring of her maternal grandmother.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Neal, 5719 Pacific Ave., was given in marriage by her father. Her bouffant gown was of imported Swiss organdy, the delicate fabric falling in frosty tiers from a pointed bodice. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion net was held by a crown of beaded orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

HER MAID of honor, Miss Carol Crosby, matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Fletcher, and bridesmaids, Miss Sylvia Vaughn and Sharon Doty, were attired in white organdy gowns embroidered in yellow with yellow taffeta cummerbunds. The bride's sister, Miss Sally Neal, junior bridesmaid, was in pale yellow organdy.

All attendants wore head-dress circlets of yellow embroidered tulle and carried baskets of yellow spider mums.

Tapers for the ceremony were lighted by Miss Margot Robertson and Mrs. Melvin Rowan.

Daughters of the American Revolution will gather for the annual meeting of the Southern Council at the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday. Parliamentary law session members will meet at 10 a.m. At 11 o'clock instruction will be given in honor roll, good citizenship awards, membership, press relations, national defense and the DAR magazine.

Luncheon is scheduled for 1 p.m. Guest speakers will be Dr. Lewis A. Aleson who will discuss the topic, "The Mental Robots."

The new DAR choral group will sing several numbers. Los Cerritos Chapter is serving as hostess group for the meeting under direction of Mrs. Donald L. Madsen, 5347 Harco St.



Mrs. Merrill Eugene Wright

**Jonine Booth Now  
Mrs. M. E. Wright**

Belmont Heights Methodist Church was the flower-decked setting for the double-ring marriage ceremony uniting Jonine Rosemary Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Charles Booth, 5298 Vermont St., with Merrill Eugene Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Obed Wright of Garden Grove. Rev. Howard Butterfield officiated.

The bride, a fourth-generation Californian, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Cabill gown of white sheer lace over net, with off-the-shoulder neckline accented by a single strand of pearls, gift of her bridegroom. The bouffant skirt spread over a circular hoop with sweeping train. Her Chantilly lace tiara trimmed with seed pearls and sequins fastened her French illusion veil and she held a crescent bouquet of white orchids with a cascade of stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

MRS. PAUL WASHBURN, the bridegroom's sister, was matron of honor and wore a deep pink taffeta sheath dress with full pink tulle overskirt and carried a pink crescent of roses. Miss Carleen Booth, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mmes. William Bridges and Katherine Storey Powell were bridesmaids.

Henry Wadleigh Jr. was best man; Thomas Booth, the bride's brother, Lawrence Green and Albert Harasty were ushers. Candelighters Linda Miller and Hinda Ozan.

The pink and white decor of the wedding was repeated in the church reception for 400 guests immediately following the ceremony. Mmes. Carl W. Rose and Howard P. Mitchell, grandmothers of the bride and residents of Long Beach for nearly 50 years, were hostesses at the bride's table where pink carnations formed a valance around the four-tiered wedding cake.

Misses Janice Barnes and Barbara Atkinson, former USC Kappa Delta Sorority sisters of the bride, served at the guest book, and Misses Barbara McMichael and Helen Zariles served at the punchbowls.

AFTER HONEYMOONING, the couple will reside in Long Beach where the bridegroom, a graduate of Redlands University, is a petroleum geologist for the City of Long Beach and the bride is an English teacher at Polytechnic High School.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School, attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Kappa and Lambda. She received her BA degree from USC where she affiliated with Kappa Delta, National Collegiate Players, and Zeta Phi Eta, national speech arts honorary. She received her general secondary credential from Long Beach State College and has been prominent in Little Theater work.

**Why Grow Old?  
Vitamin Supplements Fine,  
but Food Still Is Best**

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

So much is written about vitamins that many people have been misled to the dangerous belief that they can eat in any old way, haphazardly and without regard to good nutrition, so long as they take vitamin capsules daily. This is further from the truth than we are from the moon!

Food is the best, and should be the first, source of your vitamin intake. The American Medical Assn.'s magazine, "Today's Health," calls our attention to the fact that vitamins have become a cure-all for all sorts of troubles in the public mind, even in the matter of overweight.

Children should have a quart of milk daily and adults two glasses.

5. One or more servings of meat, fish, fowl, eggs. Dried peas and beans are in this class because of their vegetable protein.

6. Some bread and cereal products.

7. Some fat, butter or fortified margarine.

If you include all of these foods in your daily diet, you will be well-nourished. If you wish to shoot at an even higher level of nutrition, ask your doctor about vitamin capsules. You should not prescribe them for yourself.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

I BELIEVE in vitamins as supplements because of the loss in storage, transportation and cooking, and because we cannot eat huge amounts of certain foods. However, I take a great interest in nutrition and eat just as scientifically as I possibly can. If you are going to choose between a poor diet and vitamin pills, or a good diet with no pills, choose the latter.

Recently I have had letters asking me to review the seven basic food groups. In case you do not know how to plan menus which are adequate for health, listen carefully.

1. One or more servings of green, leafy or yellow vegetables.
2. Two or more servings of fruits, potatoes and other vegetables.
3. One or more servings of citrus fruits, tomatoes, raw cabbage.
4. Milk and cheese products.

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**Cards to Aid  
St. Barnabas**

Churchwomen of St. Barnabas have gay plans for the benefit card parties they are calling "The Big Shuffle" will take place concurrently Sept. 25 in 10 different homes. Bridge and canasta will be played in the home of each guest's choice beginning at noon.

Two \$25 cash prizes will be awarded to the players with top scores from all the parties—one for each game. Additional prizes for the many players will be distributed and refreshments will be served.

Reservation chairman, Mrs. Wayne Hanson, will be in charge of placing guests in the homes of their choice. Ticket chairmen are Mrs. Robert Quinn, 3440 Olive Ave. and Mrs. J. A. Rutherford, 3923 Lewis Ave.

**Architect Guest  
at AAUW Meet**

Edward A. Killingsworth, Long Beach architect and member of the American Institute of Architects, will be guest speaker for the Arts Section of the Long Beach Branch, American Assn. of University Women, at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Paul Shipley, 5534 Olea Ave.

The occasion will be the first fall meeting of the section, and all university women graduates are welcome.

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**Deanery Group  
Meets Tuesday**

Long Beach Deanery Institute of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Joseph Parish, Palo Verde Ave. and Willow St. Mrs. Frank Sartain will preside.

Featured speakers will be the Rev. John C. Keenan and the Rev. Robert E. Deegan, assistant directors for the Catholic Welfare Bureau. Their subject will be "Community Chest and Some of the Agencies Served by It."

Registration will precede the meeting and all Catholic women in the area are invited. Benediction at noon will be followed by luncheon.

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We are therefore, offering our entire stock of furs in this all-out sale in order to make room for our new method of contemporary merchandising. With this all-out sale we have extra-special fur values, including a luxurious selection of stoles, capes, jackets, coats and neck pieces in many of the most popular furs... as well as, many popular shades and models of mink garments, all greatly reduced.

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Song, Dance  
on Program  
for Monday

Norton Studio of Music and Dance of South Gate, under direction of Mrs. Gladys Norton, will present an hour of dance, instrumental and vocal numbers on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Ten-year-old tap dancer Tony Parker of Long Beach will be featured in a staircase dance, "I Want to Dance, Dance, Dance," and a rube comedy number.

Other highlights will include: specialty rope tap number by Vicki Norton; fast tap by Kathy Lynn; a Norwegian group doing several folk dance numbers; two accordionists, Roger Lee and Tommy DiPonzio; "Waltz of the Flowers" ballet by Nancy Norton, Gal Penniston, Susan Day and Adair Gillett; solo toe dance by Joy Deuser; military ballet by Gail Byrd, Amber Bickel, Nancy Smith, Vicki Norton, Joan Davis, Ellen Stone, Mary Pannek and Linda Good; personality song and dance by Sharon Watts; tap group composed of Gerry Babel, Loralie Kassek, Marie Hourigan and Virginia Lee; production song and tap dance by Janie Lee Arnold, Linnel and Paul Jennings, Susie Cheney, Marian, Frances and Joan Pagano, Lynette Kott, Sandy Shelton, Barney Barnwell and Sheila Robinette; ballet duo by Gerry Babel and Christine Montgomery; special vocal selections by Cheryl Tingle, and vocal selections by Dayle Betterton, Jody Taylor, Josie Mercurio, June Beistos and Diane Smith.

**CHERYL TINGLER** and Judy Millsap will share honors as mistress of ceremony.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. led by Mae Mathers with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

Old-time and square dancing will follow the stage program. Music will be by the Tyo Orchestra. Everyone is invited to this free civic program.

Degree of Honor  
in Courtesy Night

Courtesy Night will be noted by Degree of Honor Lodge 108 at 8 p.m. Thursday in Machinists Hall with officers from the 15 Southern California lodges filling the chairs. Mary Sue Eblevins will be in charge.

Special guests will include Hazel Spaulding, state president and organizer, and other state officers. The Polka Dots will entertain in a program arranged by Luella DeLeon, chairman of the evening.



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For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Oswald Jacoby  
East Takes  
Time, Counts  
Cards, Wins

Today's hand is an old-timer, but it is still one of my favorites. I sat West and for want of anything better to do opened the three of clubs. Dummy played the nine and my partner, Harold Vanderbilt, went into a 10-minute huddle.

Eventually, he came to the winning decision and played the eight of clubs. South had

**NORTH** 13  
♠ A 10 6 4 3  
♥ K 5  
♦ J 8 5  
♣ J 10 9

**WEST** 12  
♠ 5 2  
♥ 10 8 7  
♦ Q 3 2  
♣ 7 6 5 3 2

**EAST**  
♠ K Q 9 8  
♥ J 9 4 3  
♦ 9  
♣ K 8 4

**SOUTH (D)**  
♠ J 7  
♥ A Q 6 2  
♦ A K 10 7 6 4  
♣ A

North and South vulnerable  
South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♣ Pass  
3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♣ 3

to play his singleton ace and when I got in with the queen of diamonds I was able to make four club tricks and set the hand.

In an ordinary game, I am sure that my partner would have played the eight of clubs much quicker, but this was the final session of the American Whist League's 1954 team championship and Mr. Vanderbilt thought the hand might prove important.

It turned out that it did. At the other table our partners had bid and made five diamonds. If Harold had gone up with the queen of clubs, South would have made four or five no trump and won the board for his team.

As it was, we won the board and when the final results were tabulated that board turned out to be our exact margin of victory, so this play had decided the whole tournament.

Art Objects of  
Orient Here

A shipment of 600 Japanese art objects—bronzes, furniture, porcelains, screens, silk pillows, lacquer ware, paintings ranging from modern to those 200 years old—plus hand-woven rugs from Hong-kong have been received by the Davis Furniture Co., 1975 American Ave.

The articles were chosen on a trip to the Orient last spring by John P. Davis, who with his brother, Albert G. Davis own the store.

Lawyers' Wives  
Resume Meets

Everett Demler will discuss "Legal Aid" when Lawyers' Wives' Club resumes its meeting schedule at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George A. Hart Jr., 6324 Bay Shore Walk. He will be presented by Mrs. Loyal C. Pulley, philanthropic chairman.

Mrs. Edison J. Demler, president, will lead the business meeting. Bridge will conclude the day.

Mrs. Hart will be assisted in serving sandwich luncheon by Mmes. William Artman, chairman for the day, and Mmes. James J. Baker, Earl A. Barnes, Everett Demler, Archie Tower and members of the board.

**Luncheon, Sewing**  
Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet for sandwich luncheon and sewing Thursday in the home of Betty McDonald, 3720 Magnolia Ave.

Look Who's Dancing ...

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

**SEPT. 13**  
8:00—Senior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Cinderella Ball," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. F. Chouin, chairman, Mrs. Morris Reed, C. V. Mills; chairman, Mrs. Chad, A. Fillmore.

**SEPT. 14**  
4:00—Freshman Swingers, "Cinderella Ball," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. F. Chouin, chairman, Mrs. Morris Reed, C. V. Mills; chairman, Mrs. Chad, A. Fillmore.

**SEPT. 15**  
8:00—Junior Swingers, "Cinderella Ball," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Richard M. Harvey; chairman, Mrs. Ray Murray.

**SEPT. 16**  
8:00—Dads and Dols, Beginners Adult Club, chairman, Mrs. William Boylan.

**SEPT. 17**  
4:00—Freshman Juniors, "Glass Slipper Ball," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Wallace C. Wilson; chairman, Mrs. W. B. Docherty Jr.

**SEPT. 18**  
8:00—Sophomore Juniors, "Glass Slipper Ball," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Russell Brooks; chairman, Mrs. William C. Knox.

**SEPT. 19**  
8:00—Junior Juniors, "Glass Slipper Ball," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Wallace Treford; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

**SEPT. 20**  
4:00—Freshman Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Enchanted Ball," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Ray Griffiths; chairman, Mrs. Edwin Longston.

**SEPT. 21**  
8:00—Sophomore Dons and Debs of

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Give Her Some of Same

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am engaged to a pretty and capable girl whom I love dearly. But she is sarcastic. Everything she says to me is a little dig.

I would do anything for her but am always on the defensive against her next sarcastic remark. I spoke to her about it and she is always sorry and will try to curb it, but then it starts again.

I'm not overly sensitive. I can take kidding and bantering but sarcasm wears me down. I don't want to break with her because I love her. She says she loves me but can a person love another and constantly hurt him?

**DEAR B. W.:**  
If she's sarcastic with you now, what will she be after marriage? Sarcasm stems from bitterness or rudeness. Certainly it disregards another's feelings. It's a personality fault that warrants a strong rebuttal from you. In other words, young man, let go with some digs of your own.

If you don't want to break with her, see if she's willing to break with her fault.

**DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:**  
Ours is a lover's quarrel. I've gone with this cute boy for eight months. One night

he invited me to a social and he started talking about a girl he went to school with. I got mad and wrote him a nasty letter. He wrote back and gave me the devil.

Gosh, Molly, it's all my fault. Shall I apologize or just go on feeling—

**BLUE SOME:**  
When you know you are wrong, apologize. Future relationships are then the other fellow's responsibility. Take him, or leave him, as he wants.

**DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:**

A boy of 20 says he loves me. I am 15 and lately he's been walking some of my girl friends home, sometimes right in front of me.

He doesn't act like he knows me until we are alone and then he's the perfect sweetheart.

**SIDELINE:**  
Do you think he's too old for me? Or should I try to get him back? I don't want to be too fresh.

**DEAR SIDELINE:**

Any first move on your part will be, frankly, fresh. His proclaimed love for you is pretty sketchy. Draw him

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Smart leather bag from Italy with soft mellow finish! This is dull finish Apoco.

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Umbrellas with imported handles of horn, mother-of-pearl and imported fabrics.

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A handsome assortment of exciting top-grain cowhide ... choice of either glossy or dull finish.

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Whisper-soft lambskin gloves to match the casual handbag! Piped edges, handsewn.

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Another popular Italian import in glossy finish! Wide assortment ... genuine leather.

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Girls' Italian cowhide casual handbag in fine natural leather, high gloss.

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Ellen & Lou Furst Your Hosts

**Victor Hugo RESTAURANT**  
OF LONG BEACH  
730 E. BROADWAY open daily 10 a.m. - 2 a.m.





Kenneth A. McConnell

## CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Here's Inside Story on Those Pancakes

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
L.P.T. Home Economics Editor

How's your mathematics? If you don't have the figuring kind of head, put these figures in your best computing machine. Ready? Take 3,120 steers—cut and grind them... 13,648 sacks of potatoes—peel, pare and fry 'em. The answer is 28,500,000 hamburgers, and about 500 million French fries. That, Dear Readers, denotes the number of hamburgers and French fries you have consumed on your treks to Ken's Hamburger Drive-In. Kenneth A. McConnell, today's Chef of the Week, cuts and grinds the whole beef, you know.

You may ask how, if he's standing around counting hamburgers, he ever got around to dispensing pancakes. Well... it's this way... he counts the buns.

THOUGH McConnell is a natural as a restaurateur, it was quite by accident that he landed in the eating business. He had moved from Fargo, N. D., his birthplace, to Minneapolis. He was 16 years old. There he finished school, only to find that times were not so good. Being completely of sound mind, he soon came to the conclusion that the one thing people always did was eat. So, he opened a hamburger drive-in. His policy was "good food at the right price," and soon found himself the owner of three.

At the urging of his mother, who lives in Long Beach, he sold out and came here to live. It was then, in 1944, that he established his first Long Beach restaurant, Ken's Dinner Bell.

In February of this year, McConnell again began to figure. And those figures told him that he no longer could serve his regular dinners and still keep the price right. Thus began the parade of the pancakes. There are 14 varieties on his menu, nine of which are foreign born. Of them all, the buttermilk hotcakes have top billing. He has

34 employees dispensing the pancakes, and 60 behind the hamburgers.

Though fish is not an item that he serves, Ken's main hobby is fishing, especially the salmon variety. He and Mrs. McConnell are leaving soon for a cruise down the Rogue River with fish poles in hand.

WITH THE fishing trips behind him, he heads for his greenhouse, where he can boast of some 2,000 cymbidium plants. They're a variety of orchid to you bereft of green thumbs. He has approximately 1,000 varieties. McConnell also is an avid water skier.

A member of the Downtown Kiwanians, he also belongs to the Southern California Restaurant Assn. and the Chamber of Commerce, and is very active in the Southern California Tuna Club.

Quite naturally, he cooks, and today he's sharing with you his most popular recipe, that of buttermilk pancakes.

### KEN'S BUTTERMILK PANCAKES

- 1 lb. hard wheat flour
- 2 tblsp. soda
- 2 tblsp. baking powder
- 1 qt. churn-style buttermilk
- 1 yeast cake or 1 pkg. dry yeast
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 6 eggs
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. sugar
- 1 cup heavy cream (approx.)

Sift flour with baking powder. Mix buttermilk, soda and sugar. Stir flour into buttermilk mix, then add yeast and salad oil. Whip 6 eggs to a light froth and fold in. Set in refrigerator over night. Set out first thing in the morning to activate yeast. Add heavy cream to proper consistency. Stir and bake on 380-degree griddle.

### Parents to Meet

St. Anthony's Grammar School Parents Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Catholic Center under the leadership of new officers, Mrs. Flo Strasburger, president; Mrs. Emma Fallon and Mrs. Ruby Terry, first and second vice presidents respectively; Mr. Ada Ray, treasurer; Mrs. Charlotte Wong, recording secretary.

## Dear Abby Crew Cut Much Better

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Every-one in our office howled over the letter from the woman who complained because her husband was getting bald and had a crew cut thereby making him look like a picked chicken.

Our boss also is balding, but he won't face it. He hangs onto the few very long wisps of hair he has, drapes them around his head in a most artistic fashion. He looks positively ridiculous! On HIM a crew cut would look better.



ABBY

### THE OFFICE GANG

DEAR ABBY: I seldom write to newspapers but this little item has been bothering me for a long time and I thought if you'd mention it in your column it might do some good. I work in the circulation department of a newspaper. So many carriers have trouble collecting their money. Some customers make the boys come back three and four times. Don't these people realize that the carriers are in business for themselves and they have to pay for the newspapers whether they collect their money on time or not? If they knew now hard those boys work to get their collections in on time, they would think twice before turning them away.

### School Menus

## Noon Time Favorites

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 15-19.

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, chopped spinach, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, garden peas, fruit cup royale, cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, cut green beans, cantaloupe slice, toasted French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, chocolate pudding, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock, whole kernel corn, tomato wedge with endive, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Spaghetti with frank, cut green beans, spicy applesauce, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, whole kernel corn, fruit cup royale and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, peas, tomato wedge, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden salad with egg garnish and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas or baked haddock, spinach, cantaloupe slice, toasted French bread and milk.

### Rebekah Gleaners

Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet for covered-dish luncheon Thursday in MacArthur Park honoring members with July, August and September birthdays. Visiting Rebekahs are welcome.

This goes for all newspaper boys—whether they are 6 or 60. Give those kids a break, Abby, and print this.

GRACE U.

DEAR GRACE: By the grace of Grace—it's printed. Happy collecting, boys!

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy 14 and have a job (if you want to call it that) for the summer. My father told me to go to a certain place and apply for a job. I got it without any trouble. There is nothing for me to do here and I am only in the way. I heard from one of the girls who works here that my father is paying my salary. I would rather have played baseball this summer. What do you make of a deal like this?

IN THE WAY DEAR IN: Your father "meant well" but he was off base a country mile in the way he handled the situation. "Cooked up" jobs for youngsters are a handicap to those who fall heir to them. A boy who doesn't have what it takes to get a job of his own doesn't deserve to have one.

DEAR ABBY: It's a known fact that a woman should look glamorous for her husband at all times, but if I don't put my hair up in pin curls and wear a net at night I am a mess the next day. I can't fuss with my hair during the day because I work with him! My husband

doesn't like the way I look at night but he wants me to look "just so" during the day, so what should I do?

MIDDLE-AGED WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Perhaps you need a new permanent so that you wouldn't have to pin-curl your hair every night? If that's out—shop around for a cute new hair net. They have them now.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SELF - CONSCIOUS: You can't have everything—but the smart girl makes the most of her assets. Did you ever notice, it's the girl with the best looking legs who usually sees the mouse first?

FOR A PERSONAL reply, write ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

## Mr., Mrs. Merlyn Teskey Honor Daughter, Groom

Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn F. Teskey entertained 100 guests in their Seal Beach home Saturday evening at a reception honoring their newly married daughter and her bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Patric W. Flynn.

The pair recited nuptial lines in a ceremony witnessed by their parents in Little Church of the West, Las Vegas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Flynn, 5561 Irmo Walk. Attendants were Jerri Teskey and Richard Miller.

The bride, the former Vicki J. Teskey, elected to wear her wedding dress—a sheath of white linen with flared lace duster—for the reception. She also wore her lace tiara holding a shoulder-length tulle veil and again carried a white orchid on a Bible.

HER MAID of honor wore a princess-style dress of aqua crystalline touched with velvet and carried white carnations.

Reception hostesses were Pat Plonje, Mel Miller and Cary Albright.

The newlyweds now are at home in Long Beach. The bride received schooling in Huntington Beach and now

is a student at Long Beach State College. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson and affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon while a student at San Jose State.

### GOING TO HAVE A PARTY?

INVITATIONS  
Paper Guest Towels—Napkins  
(Dinner, Luncheon, Cocktail)  
Place Mats—Dollies.

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## TODAY BEAUTYRAMA INTERNATIONAL

World's Largest HAIRSTYLING and GLAMOUR SHOW

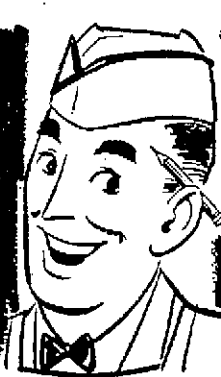
★ TROPHY CONTEST ★ FASHIONS  
★ HAIR CREATION ★ EXHIBITS  
"Glamour From Head to Toe"

SUN. & MON.,  
SEPT. 14-15  
PUBLIC INVITED

LAFAYETTE HOTEL

GRAND BALLROOM  
Admission \$1.25, tax included  
Tickets on Sale 5843 ATLANTIC AVE.

it's a thrifty treat...



to shop here!

SAVE WITH THESE SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

DURKEE'S FRESH  
MAYONNAISE  
LARGE 24-OZ. JAR 39¢

MAGIC GARDEN  
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE  
46-OZ. CAN 29¢

U. S. GRADED GRAIN-FED BEEF  
RIB STEAK 79¢ lb



### DELICATESSEN FOODS

GRAND TASTE ALL-MEAT FRANKS 53¢  
WISCONSIN LONGHORN CHEESE 59¢

LEAN MEATY MILD CURED BACON SQUARES 39¢  
EASTERN GRAIN-FED CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 79¢  
END CUT PORK CHOPS 55¢  
DELICIOUS PORK LOIN ROAST 55¢  
COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS 55¢

### FRESH PRODUCE SAVINGS

JUST RIGHT FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES  
JONATHAN APPLES 2 1/2 lbs 19¢

LIBBY'S FANCY TOMATO JUICE 46-OZ. CAN 23¢

B&M BRAND BAKED BEANS 28-OZ. CANS 27¢

MEDIUM WET PACK DUNBAR SHRIMP 4 1/2-OZ. CANS 49¢

VAN CAMP'S PLAIN CHILI CON CARNE 300 CAN 39¢

BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP 1 1/2-LB. BOTTLE 25¢

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED BORDEN'S HEMO 1-LB. CAN 59¢

BLACK BEAUTY CHARCOAL 5-LB. BAG 49¢ 10-LB. BAG 89¢

CHIFFON FACIAL QUALITY TOILET TISSUE 2 ROLLS 25¢

DASH BRAND DOG FOOD 2 TALL CANS 25¢

CIRCUS BLANCHED PEANUTS REG. CANS 35¢

BUTTER-NUT COFFEE 79¢  
POUND CAN

CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK TUNA 27¢  
NO. 1/2 CAN

BIRDS EYE FROZEN GREEN PEAS 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 29¢

NEW BETTER DIAL SOAP 2 REGULAR BARS 29¢ 2 BATH BARS 39¢

PACKAGE OF 40 COETS COTTON PADS 2 PKGS. 49¢

NEW BLUE DUTCH CLEANSER 2 REG. FOR 29¢ 2 GIANT FOR 41¢

SIZE 4C DUPONT SPONGES 2 FOR 25¢

BIRDS EYE FROZEN MEAT PIES 25¢  
Beef Turkey B-Oz. Chicken Pie

CAL FAME FROZEN Grapefruit 12 1/2-OZ. CANS 23¢

## KEN'S HAMBURGERS



Beginning 11 a.m. Monday  
SEPT. 15  
Ends Thursday Midnight  
SEPT. 18

3926 LONG BEACH BOULEVARD  
BROADWAY at ATLANTIC  
SOUTH ST. at BELLFLOWER BOULEVARD

NALLEY'S  
OLD-FASHIONED BEEF STEW  
30-OZ. CANS 69¢

GERBER'S  
BABY FOODS  
STRAINED CHOPPED  
3 for 27¢ 3 for 33¢

FOR QUALITY AND ECONOMY SHOP AT  
Cole's MARKETS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT NO SALES TO DEALERS

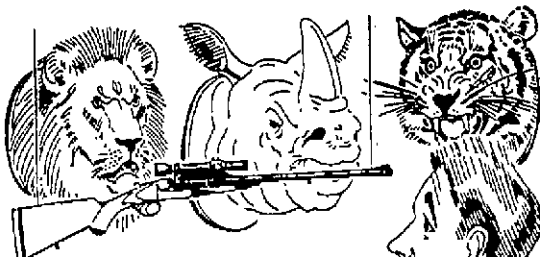
STORE LOCATIONS  
LONG BEACH  
6191 ATLANTIC BLVD.  
5190 ATLANTIC BLVD.  
3401 EAST ARTESIA  
1000 EAST 4TH ST.  
LAKEWOOD  
48 WOODRUFF  
Dutch Village  
121 NORSE WAY  
GARDEN GROVE  
10561 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.



# BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY AT LOCUST — HE 6-9251

## LOOKING FOR A HOBBY?



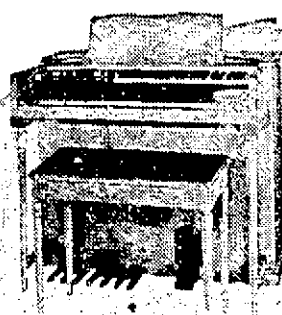
Here's one that's easy fun  
... and a wonderful way  
to express yourself!

## HAMMOND ORGANS



### the Hammond Chord ...

A new kind of instrument that you can play ...  
right now ... without taking a lesson and without  
one dull moment of practicing! One hand plays  
the melody, one hand the chords. It's that easy!

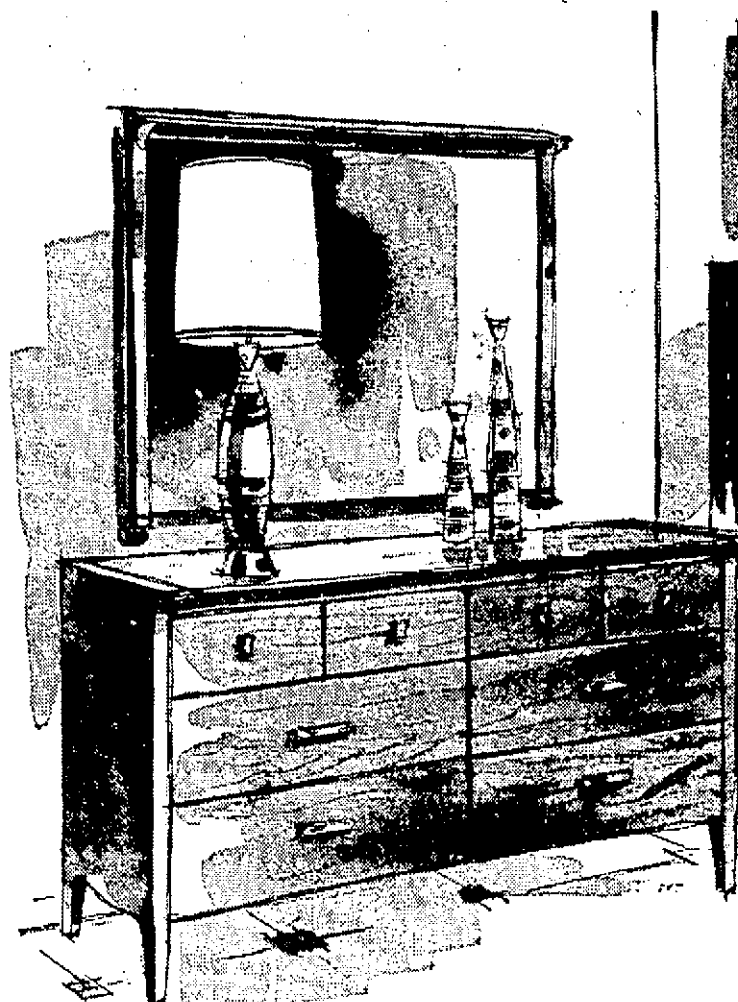


### the Hammond Spinnet ...

Learn to play the easy way ... with Barker's Lesson  
Plan! For only \$25 plus drayage you can have a  
Hammond Spinnet in your home for 5 weeks, private  
lessons and all instruction material!

### ORGAN CREDIT TERMS ...

as low as nothing down,  
as long as 30 months to pay!



the best seller ever  
from our modern shop ...

## "Profile" by Drexel

One look at "Profile" and you'll know why it's so popular!  
Here is furniture designed for modern people in today's  
way of life ... simple yet imaginative, roomy yet lightly  
scaled, with sculptured lines wonderfully easy to care for.  
You'll love the wide tops tapered into smooth corner posts,  
the adept use of walnut and pecan, the harmonious brown  
finish, the silverplated hardware!

### the bedroom ...

60" triple dresser	189.50
Framed mirror, 44"x35 1/2"	57.50
Full-size bookcase headboard	104.50
Man's chest, 34"x21"x48"	164.50
Night stand, 20"x14"x25 1/2"	54.50

### the dining room ...

Table, 44" round, three 12" fills	139.50
Side chair, upholstered seat	36.60
Deck, 34"x16", 40" high	109.50
Buffet with silver partition	149.50

### living room tables (not shown) ...

Cocktail table, 34"x20", 16" high	79.50
Step table, 30"x18", 24" high	59.50
Corner table, 30" square, 24" high	69.50



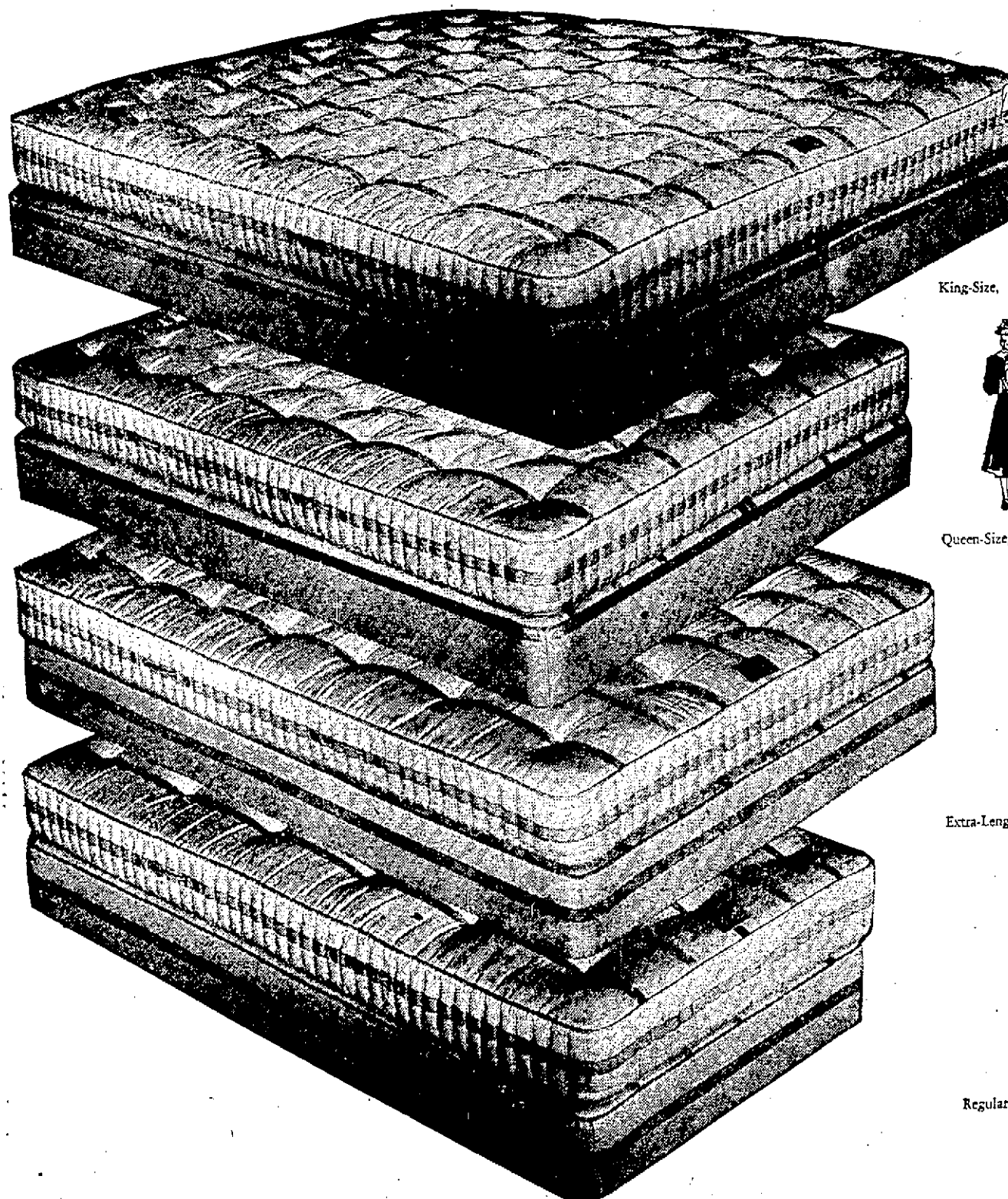
the whole family sleeps on

**SIMMONS**

**BEAUTYREST**

mattresses & box springs

**\$79<sup>50</sup> to \$299<sup>50</sup>**



King-Size, 3 pcs., \$299.50

Queen-Size, 2 pcs., \$199.50

Extra-Long, ea. pc. \$89.50

Regular, ea. pc. \$79.50

Long or short, fat or thin, old or young, you'll find the size and tension  
right for you ... in Simmons Beautyrest! These are the mattresses that are  
never hard but always firm ... buoyant firmness to support a tired body.  
These are the new "power-packed" springs to give comfort you never dreamed  
of. These are the sleep sets with separate coil springs to give single bed com-  
fort on a full-size mattress. Your whole family deserves the best ... this is it!

### King Size ...

72"x84", 2-pc. box spring  
3 pcs. \$299.50

### Queen Size ...

60"x80" mattress, box spring  
2 pc. \$199.50

### Extra Length ...

80" long, twin or full  
ea. pc. \$89.50

### Regular ...

twin or full size  
ea. pc. \$79.50

**CREDIT TERMS:** as low as 10% down, with 24 months to pay!

SHOP MONDAY FROM 9:30 TO 9 ... FRIDAY HOURS, 12 TO 9  
OTHER DAYS, 9:30 TO 5:30 ... CONVENIENT FREE PARKING.



INDUSTRY IN LONG BEACH

Richfield Oil Pays Out \$13 Million Year Here

Richfield Oil Corp. products are sold throughout the West and the company's geologists and engineers range all the way from Alaska to Arabia in search of oil—but you could almost call it a Long Beach company because a large share of its operations are conducted in or directed from Long Beach.

More than one-third of the company's total manpower is located here.

Out of an approximate total employment roll of 6,000 Richfield employees 2,200 are at the following five locations in this area: (1) the giant refinery at Sepulveda and Alameda; (2) the Marine Terminal facilities in Long Beach Harbor; (3) the Long Beach Harbor District production office at Parcel "A"; (4) the Southern Division production office and Southern Division pipeline headquarters at 5900 Cherry Ave.; (5) the Long Beach sales office.

ALL THIS activity pumps money into Long Beach in more ways than one.

Take payrolls, for instance. The 2,200 employees in this area draw an annual payroll of more than \$13 million.

Or, take oil production. Richfield and Long Beach signed a contract in 1947 for production of oil from Parcel "A," a 240-acre tract under Long Beach Harbor. The parcel has produced 38,828,000 barrels of oil to May 31, 1958.

Besides being a source of tremendous revenue for Long Beach, Parcel "A" is unusual in that most Long Beach people have read or heard about it but very few have "seen" it. That's because Richfield pioneered in this area the idea of keeping as much of the production paraphernalia as possible below ground level. Derivatives are taken down as soon as work is finished on a well. Today, you can drive along a street just a few feet from where more than 100 wells have been drilled and, unless drilling is actually going on, all you will see is a neat row of small markers identifying the wells.

Nearly 100 people are kept busy in Richfield's harbor district Parcel "A": operations doing the work that's needed to keep the field producing.

RICHFIELD'S Watson Refinery is located on a 600-acre site. The 130,000 barrel-per-day



RICHFIELD'S TERMINAL

Air view shows the Richfield terminal facility at the Port of Long Beach. Since this picture was made, Richfield has increased storage facilities.

refinery is a maze of tanks, people to run the refinery. Continuing to expand and towers and pipes. Well over around 500 of whom are modernize its refinery operations, the company completed 1,500 miles of pipe and tubings, chemists, electricians, pipefitters, and put into operation this are strung through the refinery. welders and carpenters employed in the maintenance shops.

The tallest unit, a fluid catalytic cracking unit installed in 1954 as part of a \$40 million expansion and modernization program, rises 240 feet into the air—about 21 stories. To prevent air pollution, Richfield has installed devices costing more than \$11 million. It takes more than 1,750

FHA Rechecks Its Method of Appraising

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Housing Administration (FHA), which every year helps thousands of families buy homes by insuring their mortgages, is taking a fresh look at its method of property appraisal.

FHA appraisal standards are important to applicants for mortgage insurance because the government agency will not insure a mortgage that exceeds home value as appraised by FHA.

The alternative is buy another house, make a bigger down payment or, if the homebuyer is lucky enough, get the seller to trim his price.

AS THE first step in its re-examination of its appraisal concepts, FHA has scheduled a meeting for Sept. 24 of outstanding people connected with housing.

According to FHA Commissioner Norman P. Mason, the advisory group will be asked to help FHA "take a fresh look at how the valuation of homes is affected by better land planning, construction that reduces maintenance expense, and modern factors that improve the desirability of home ownership."

"Our objectives are to help all families have better homes at prices they can afford," Mason said. "In accomplishing this goal FHA believes it is important to have the advice of civic and industry leaders."

ONE OF the major points the group will consider at its one-day meeting is the contribution to a home's value by new methods and materials, especially those that exceed minimum FHA standards.

As one FHA official put it, "anything that reduces maintenance expenses creates long-term value."

CORPORATION GIFTS

See No Cutback in Giving

American corporations will not cut down this Christmas time on remembrances to their customers. Few will buy vicuna coats even for their best accounts, but there will be an actual increase in the five dollars to ten dollars gift range, according to the latest survey of corporate gifts by Sales Management Magazine.

Of 847 companies, 77.4 per cent will spend the same or more than in 1947, the survey shows. Asked for their 1947 investment in gifts and employee incentives, 622 com-

panies estimate it at \$3,710,395—an average of \$5,604. Questionnaires went to 4,000 executives. Sales managers are most numerous, followed by vice presidents, presidents, general managers and a scattering of other titles. Replies were received from 1,040, or 26 per cent. They list a tremendous variety of gift and award merchandise. Items for the home and family have a long lead in popularity. Hams moved ahead of turkeys and fruit to take first place among the foods.

MINK STOLEs and Lincoln cars—prizes in sales contests—are the most expensive products mentioned. Giant paper clips and plastic coin purses are among the least costly. The average gift is priced at \$5 to \$10. Novelty items include French-fried grasshoppers, magnesium stepladders, popcorn, live lobsters, canned whale meat. One company last Christmas gave packages of manure from pedigreed cows, wrapped in gold foil, and won hearty thanks from gardeners.

Unit 2 Sold Out . . . Selling Unit 3

**Starlite HOMES**

**\$295 DOWN \$79<sup>50</sup>** PLUS \$55 COSTS PER MO. Pr. & Int.

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS**  
**1 1/2 and 1 3/4 BATHS**  
**\$11,350 & \$12,750**

**WALL TO WALL CARPETING**  
PLUS MANY OTHER FEATURES

Models Furnished by Lewis DeHaven Shaw

**NON-VETS**

**\$195.**

**Plus Only \$90 Costs**

MOVES YOU IN  
**3-4 BEDROOMS**  
**1 1/2-2 BATHS**  
**1300 sq. ft. of living area**

**FULL PRICE**  
**\$12,200 to \$12,500**

**NO DUE DATES**  
**NO BALLOON PAYMENTS**

AT  
**MAGNOLIA MANOR 7**

**FEATURES OF HOMES COSTING \$4,000 MORE!**

... inspect these homes carefully, then shop the entire market. You'll agree dollar-for-dollar, inch for inch, these are your best values ... THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

See on TV Channel 5 Sunday, 10 A.M.  
**PREFERRED LOCATION!**

- NEAR FREEWAYS
- NEAR SCHOOLS
- NEAR SHOPPING
- NEAR BEACHES

Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 (Grand Ave.), turn south past Knott's Berry Farm to Westminster, east to Magnolia Manor 7. From Long Beach: east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminster and east to Magnolia Manor 7.

**LARAMORE**      **CHAPMAN**

**CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
**FRANK N. McFARLAND,**  
Sales Agent

**GARDEN GROVE BLVD.**  
**WESTMINSTER**  
**MAGNOLIA MANOR 7**  
**VERANO**

**HIGHWAY 39**      **CANNERY**      **WRIGHT**      **HARBOR BLVD.**

**Q: Why have we reduced Windsor Greens homes \$2,000?**

**A:** No one just recklessly gives away money. Then why have we posted a new price sign on Windsor Greens homes, more than \$2,000 under the original figure recently announced in these pages? And how honest was the original price to begin with?

The original price (from \$31,000) was an eminently honest one. It was based on the impartial appraisal by a very fine lending institution, which is actually making loans to Windsor Greens residents on the basis of that appraisal. What's more, a later appraisal indicated that these homes had actually increased in value with the continued development of the Lakewood Country Club Estates, in which Windsor Greens is located.

My decision to lower the purchase price, effective immediately, to \$28,750 for the same model is simply a wise business move on my part. I am a builder. Where you pay interest money on your one home, I must pay interest on all homes I build, from the day construction starts until the day they are sold. True, property surveys indicate that rather than lowering my prices, I could command five or six thousand dollars more for my few remaining Windsor Greens homes in the near future. But it just isn't good business to let completed homes wait for buyers, even for a few weeks. To continue my building activities, both in this area and elsewhere, it is to my advantage to forego future profits for instant cashout.

Strangely enough, experience proves that home buyers who take quick advantage of a profit situation like this are persons who need the savings least. I feel certain that I could run this ad in the Wall Street Journal and dispose of the few remaining homes quickly to investors in search of potential profit. This I have no desire to do. The many Windsor Greens residents, who paid me full price for their homes, selected this community for its lovely, pleasant living values — not for quick speculation. I respect this, trust, I prefer to be the one — not some speculator — to decide what families qualify to be their neighbors.

So I address this message to families who seek the finest home and the nicest suburban environment possible. I invite you to select a Windsor Greens home for these most important reasons. Let the \$2,000 you save be a happy windfall, to make your family's living at Windsor Greens all the more pleasurable.

**JAMES PELTON**  
Builder and Developer

**Now from only \$28,750**  
**down payment from \$3,975**

**Windsor Greens**

On Carson Street between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave. in LAKEWOOD'S Country Club Estates.  
Right alongside the clubhouse.

*Furnished Models on Display*

**Live in Bellehurst**

**... the Country Club community which surrounds Los Coyotes Country Club**

**\* NO DOWN PAYMENT**

**\$120 PER MONTH**

PAYMENTS JUST

100% Financing available for the first time on homes of this quality.

**Luxury Homes From \$28,770**

Check the fantastic value growth of prestige country club property. Buy now for luxury living and a protected investment.

**\*Tax Reserves Only**

SEE THE \$200,000 RECREATION CENTER  
Nursery  
Teen-age Center  
Picnic area  
Tennis Courts  
Badminton Courts

LOS ANGELES    SANTA ANA FREEWAY    DISNEYLAND    NEWPORT-BEACH    GARDEN GROVE    ARTESIA BLVD.

**ONE MILE NORTH OF SANTA ANA FREEWAY ON HIGHWAY 39**  
**Lawrence 2-1179 Buena Park**

Choose from a fabulous selection of 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Carpets — drapes — landscaping and sprinklers optional. Make the move to luxury living ... Visit Bellehurst today.

**Bellehurst**

ONE MILE NORTH SANTA ANA FREEWAY ON HIGHWAY 39    Lawrence 2-1179 Buena Park



## Butler-Harbour Names Cochran Assistant V.P.

Appointment of Jack C. Cochran as assistant vice-president of Butler-Harbour Construction Co., award-winning Southern California residential development firm, was announced Saturday by Merrill Butler Jr. and L. B. Harbour Jr., firm principals.

Cochran's initial responsibilities will be in the negotiations of sub-contracts, cost estimates, budget, FHA and VA processing and site planning of new developments.

He has been active in subdivision and residential and land development in Los Angeles and Orange counties since leaving the Navy in 1946.

The company's office is located at 9741 Lincoln Ave., Anaheim.



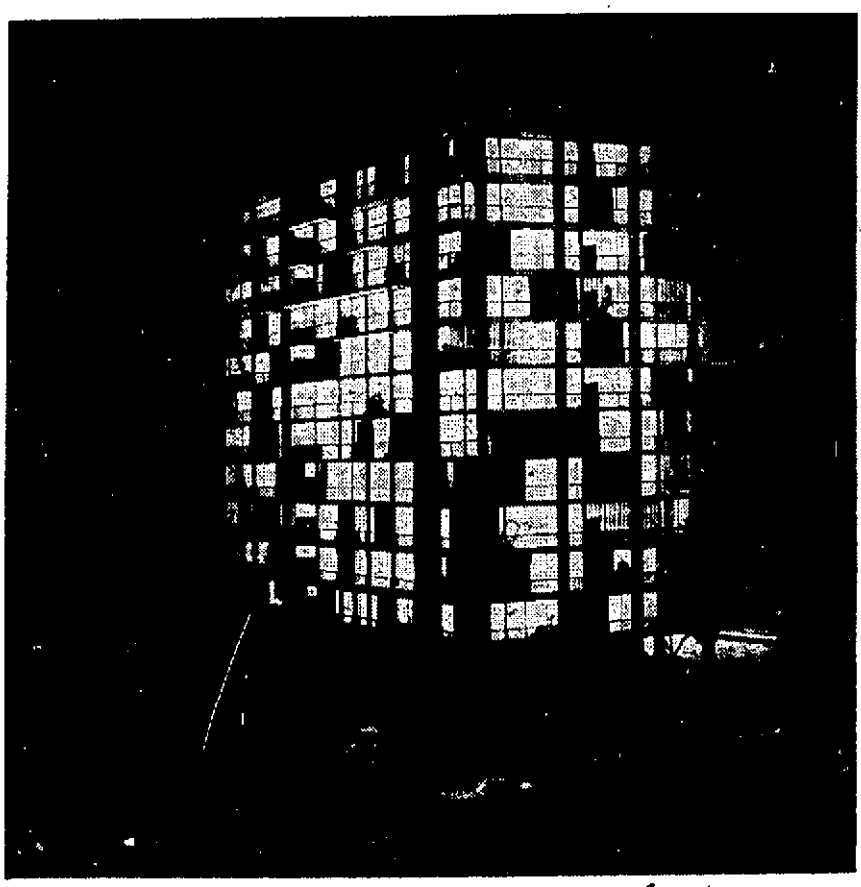
COCHRAN

## Awards Meet for Insurance Men Friday

More than 80 local insurance men will be honored at the annual educational meeting of the Life Underwriters Association of Long Beach Friday noon, in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

"This occasion is to present awards to the men graduates of our life insurance education program which is run in cooperation with the college facilities available in Long Beach," said Sam C. Hill (Prudential), president of LUALB, who will preside. William T. J. Harris (New York Life) will present the awards. Special guests at the meeting will include J. E. Hollingsworth, dean of the Business & Technology division of Long Beach City College; Keith James, director of this division and Dr. P. Victor Peterson, president of Long Beach State College.

Harry N. Phillips, CLU, (Sun Life Assurance) of San Francisco, will be the principal speaker, on the subject "The Sin of Fractional Devotion."



A COMPLETE DISPLAY residence with over 3,000 square feet of living area—duplicate of one of the units in this lighted model of Marina Tower—will be opened to the public today.

## UPPER INCOME LIVING

# Marina Tower Sales Start

The most luxurious residences in the Long Beach area go on the market today with the opening of sales for

the Marina Tower ocean-front cooperative. Marking a significant expansion in modern living facilities for upper-income and executive families, the \$3,000,000 own-your-own will be built at 3055 East Ocean Boulevard, corner of Paloma, directly across from Bluff Park.

A complete display residence with over 3,000 square feet of living area—a duplicate of one of the Tower units—will be opened today at the site, and will be open from 1 to 5 p. m. daily; visits at other hours can be arranged by appointment with Moore Realty, the sales agents for the development.

THE MARINA TOWER will be a 12-story Class A steel and concrete structure, with 44 spacious residences occupying the top 11 floors. The main floor area will include a large pool and outdoor recreation center, management office and lobby, and enclosed garage space. Additional basement garage spaces provide facilities for 2 cars for each owner-resident. The rooftop of the tower will be occupied by the Marina Sky Terrace, a social lounge area with entertainment facilities for the Tower residents.

Indicative of the spaciousness of the units is the 36-foot living room, highlighted by a marble-trimmed fireplace. All residences have a sweeping, unobstructed view of the ocean through the floor-to-ceiling sliding glass walls that rim three sides of the tower, and each unit has its own private patio-terrace that merges with the living room as the glass walls glide open.

PRINCIPALS in the Marina Tower development are Millie & Severson, Inc., general contractors; Killingsworth-Brady-Smith, architectural firm and designers of the structure; and Moore Realty.

## WINDSOR GREENS

# Investment Values Emphasized

Unprecedented buyer's interest in the fashionable new Windsor Greens homes was reported by James Pelton, builder-developer. The lively interest in this community was attributed to a recent announcement by the builder, being repeated today in this newspaper, pointing out the investment values of the homes.

Windsor Greens, in Lakewood Country Club Estates, offers a picturesque city-suburban location immediately adjoining the park-like grounds of Lakewood Country Club Estates at Carson St. between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave. Set on sites appraised at \$10,000 these 750 luxury homes offer a unique advantage to golfers as the very entrance to Windsor Greens is through the clubhouse driveway.

THESE THREE and four-bedroom luxury homes offer either a family room or a convertible den and all have two and one-half baths with colored fixtures, marble pullmans, and ceramic tile. Stunning lighting fixtures add to the decor while two-inch sub-floors, completely insulated ceilings, carrier forced air heating, and genuine lath and plaster throughout add to the quality construction. A unique intercom system links all parts of the residence into one immediate whole.

Windsor Greens is located on Carson St. between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave. Two furnished models are on display daily and visitors may enter through the Golf Club gates.

The builder stated that he will cooperate to make immediate occupancy available for those families wishing it. Windsor Greens homes may be purchased for as little as \$3,975 down.

## Set New Sales Pace at Pageant

An early preview announcement of Pageant Homes by Bill Schultz of the McCarthy Company, sales agents, resulted in a record turn-away crowd and sales of almost 50 new homes.

Officials of W. R. Sant & Sons, builders stated "There is nothing in this price range that can compare with Pageant Homes and the sales record we have set up in such a short time is proof."

Valued at over \$4,000,000, this planned community of 250 homes, located at Chapman and Stanton Aves. just south of Anaheim, offers Southern California homebuyers the 4 major features desired in a home: (1) Convenient location, (2) quality construction, (3) price, (4) low interest terms.

These 3 and 4 bedroom, 2-bath homes are priced from \$14,100, and may be purchased on F. H. A. terms with as little as \$550 down. Veterans can qualify for only 2% down plus impounds. A special trade plan can eliminate any down payment, or the buyer's equity may even mean a return of cash.

From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton Blvd. (Hwy. 39) then left to Chapman and furnished model homes.

## AIR FREIGHT

# Biggest Boom Since 1956

DETROIT (AP)—Paul Finazzo, district sales manager of the Flying Tiger Line, said a rush by the big auto makers to produce and market 1959 models is causing the biggest boom in air freight out of Detroit since 1956.

He said all-time records may be set for loads of automotive assembly parts, trim and accessories moving from Detroit.

## N.L.B. Realtors to Hear S. S. Talk

"Your Social Security—How It Works for Real Estate Salespeople," will be discussed at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club meeting at 8 a. m. Thursday in Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave.

Speaker will be Alfred H. Moppin, of the Long Beach Social Security office.

## Graduate

Norman D. Armitage, manager of the Bank of America's Lakewood Plaza branch, now holds a degree from the Pacific Coast School of Banking at the University of Washington in Seattle. He attended the school on a scholarship set-up under the will of the late A. P. Gianini, Bank of America founder.

## Del Amo Center Started

Another Lakewood area project by Building Management Corp., to be known as "Del Amo Center," is scheduled for completion before the first of the year, Lynn J. Raphael of the Guiver Co. announced Saturday.

Designed by Robert Hall of Bellflower, the center adjacent to the Guiver Co. offices at Bellflower and Del Amo Blvds. will include a modern medical professional building in addition to well planned spaces for stores and specialty shops.

Russ and Harold Guiver, major investors in the new center, stated that their faith in Lakewood's future as a city as well as their recognition of that particular area's need for such a center were major factors in their decision to build.

## GIs Move In for \$190 at Pk. Westminster

"Qualified veterans may move into the Park Westminster Homes at absolutely no down payment other than the \$190 necessary for closing costs and impounds," it was announced by Jim Young, vice-president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builders of the development. Low monthly payments to veterans will be \$66 principal and interest. Non-vets, or vets who have used their G.I. privileges, may avail themselves of FHA terms.

Over \$128,000, worth of these 3 bedroom, 2 bath and 2-car garage or car-port homes were sold during the first two weeks of sales.

Real construction value may be noted throughout the Park Westminster Homes, priced from \$12,495.

To reach Park Westminster, drive down Garden Grove or Westminster to Highway 39 then right on 39 to 29th St. and left (east) to the Sales Office. Furnished models are open from 9 to 9 daily.

### BUILD NOW!

816 SQ. FT. HOME.....\$4195  
1000 SQ. FT. DUPLEX.....\$6200

L. A. County Price  
NATURAL BIRCH CABINETS AND TILE  
Models Open for Your Inspection

**DEDMON BUILDERS**  
15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
ME 0-6277 NEVADA 6-2517  
Open Evenings 'Til 8

# VETS and NON-VETS

LIVE IN CONVENIENT  
**WESTMINSTER**

new government insured terms priced as low as \$12,495

**VETS...NO DOWN PAYMENT 4 3/4% interest**

**\$190 COMPLETE MOVE-IN COSTS \$66 PER MONTH** (inc. prin. & int.)

**FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS and vets who have used their GI privileges**  
3% down 5 1/4% interest (plus 1/2% mortgage insurance)

top quality construction  
...features galore  
...finest location

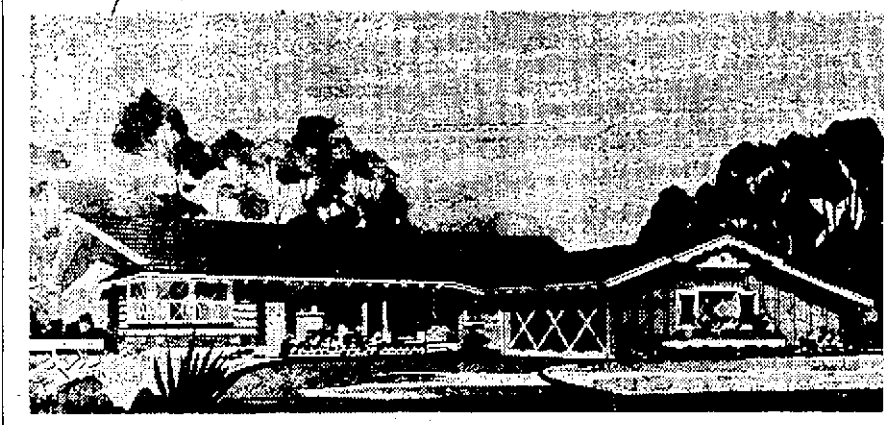
see *Park Westminster homes*

3 bedrooms—2 baths—2 car garage or carport  
Roper built-in gas range and oven in matching colors  
Garbage Disposal and many, many other luxury features

**Open Daily from 9 AM to 9 PM**

SEE FURNISHED MODEL  
Follow Highway 39 to 20th Street in Westminster, turn East to model house at 8315 - 20th Street.

"Your Brighton-Bilt Home is a GOOD Investment!"



## PARK VILLAGE

Just eight homes, such as the one pictured above, remain in this quality West Anaheim community being developed by Pierce & Armour, veteran southland builders. The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes with central hall plans, hobby rooms and hardwood floors, are priced from \$14,845-\$15,945 on FHA terms requiring as little as \$695 down plus costs and impounds. The community is located just a few blocks from the site of the new Sears shopping center, south of the Santa Ana Freeway at Crescent and La Reina.

# GRAND OPENING

a new way  
of life at  
the Beach

Year-round vacation land...with climate to match!

Stretch out and relax on the clean, warm goodness of sun-drenched beach sands! Breathe deeply of ocean-fresh breezes and just swing lazily in your patio hammock... and smile at nothing in particular because you're just so gosh-darned happy with living in general! And that's the way it is, when you live in a MARINA VIEW HOME.

That's the way it is all year 'round!  
Horseback riding? Fishing? Tennis? Boating?  
All these pleasures are only minutes away! And that delightful beach is only a short walk from your front door!

3 & 4 Bedrooms  
2 Baths  
Priced from  
\$18,495 to \$18,995

77 exciting extras.  
**VETS NO DOWN**  
Low Costs & Impounds Only

**Marina View  
HOMES**

3 Exquisitely Furnished Model Homes Open from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily

Directions: 2 Miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway.

## BEST BUYS IN HOMES

In All of  
California!

**SEE  
Special  
HOMES  
Issue**

Orange County  
Industrial NEWS  
W. WORTH BERNARD, PUBLISHED

72 pages of photos and stories on homes—from La Habra to Newport Beach—from Rossmore to Lemon Heights!

Features:  
You, Too, Can Own a Yacht  
Orange County Suits Golfers to a Tee  
Fishing: Hook, Line and Sinker

**GET YOUR COPY NOW!**  
At Leading News Stands in Los Angeles and Orange Counties, including those of Alpha Beta, Market Basket, Mayfair, Owl Drug, Ralphs, Safeway, Shopping Bag, Thriftmore, Thrifty Drug Stores and Von's Markets.

**Orange County  
Is Now  
One Big  
Home Show!**



AIB Classes for Bank Personnel Start Tuesday

Courses of study in banking, limited to bank personnel, begin Tuesday, the Harbor District Chapter of the American Institute of Banking announced Saturday.

Classes will be held as follows:

Sept. 16—Lakewood-Bancroft Junior High School; Melvin Miller, Principles of Bank Operations; Winfield Jones, Commercial Law; Ted Madouros, Negotiable Instruments; Dave Walker, Effective Bank Letters; C. A. Heintz, Installment Credit Loans.

San Pedro—California Bank; Anthony Nizetich, Negotiable Instruments.

Redondo Beach—Bank of America; Bruce Jones, Principles of Bank Operations.

Sept. 18—Torrance—Bank of America; John Marin, Economics.

Long Beach—Franklin Junior

High School; A. Ames Tuthill, Principles of Bank Operations; Wm. G. Riley, Commercial Law; Jack O. Davis, Negotiable Instruments; E. R. Gilmore, Business Administration; Dean Kavrorinos, Accounting I.

B of A Promotes H. S. Matthews

Promotion of Hubert S. Matthews as officer second in charge of the Long Beach main office was announced Saturday by Roland E. Robbins, vice president and manager.

Matthews fills the post left vacant by promotion of C. Francis Liebeguth recently named vice president and manager at the 1st and Pine branch.

Matthews has been an officer at the main office since 1939 and was made assistant vice president three years ago.

MARINA VIEW

Celebrate Grand Opening



MARINA VIEW INTERIOR .. 77 Bonus Features

Boasting "year-round resort living," officials of Bradley Estates Saturday announced the grand opening of the all-new Marina View Homes, multi-million dollar development located at the beach, just two miles south of Long Beach, on Pacific Coast Highway.

In spite of the high cost of beach property and the many latest home innovations included, Marina View will feature three and four bedroom homes priced from \$18,495.

Quality construction features included are: Built-in ultra-deluxe O'Keefe and Merritt gas range and oven with triple rotisserie, oak hardwood floors on conventional raised foundations, distinctive brick fireplace with gas log lighter and hearth, Crown Sandran Vinyl flooring in kitchen and bath, expensive ceramic tile appointments. In all, 77 bonus features are included.

The nearby \$14,000,000 Yacht Basin, bathing beaches and the Long Beach marinas contribute to the ideal living conditions available within walking distance, it was stated. Proximity to year-round employment areas, with walking distance to schools and the proposed shopping center site, or downtown stores, make this one of the choicest residential areas in all Southern California.

Qualified veterans need no down payment, with only low costs and impounds needed to move in. Marina View Homes will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. The display of homes includes three furnished models.

Hosmer Speaker at NAA Meet

Congressman Craig Hosmer will speak at the meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, National Assn. of Accountants, dinner meeting Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Topic of the session is "Impact of Current Legislative Program on Manufacturing and Industry."

Hosmer who recently returned from Geneva, Switzerland, where he attended the 21-nation "Atoms For Peace" conference, is scheduled to discuss developments in the field of nuclear energy applications. Hosmer is on the Joint Atomic Energy Committee of Congress.

Board Speaker

Tom O'Connell, of Title Insurance & Trust Co., will address the "early bird" breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

O'Connell will speak on "The Proof is in the Practice."

Dr. Keith James, of Long Beach, will also speak.

Coast Discoveries,

Joint meeting of the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists, Society of Exploration Geophysicists and Society of Economic Paleontologists and Beach City College, will also

Developments Topic

Nov. 6 and 7 in the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles. U. S. Grant IV, president of the Pacific Coast Section, AAPG, said papers will deal with "New Discoveries and Developments in the Pacific Coast Region."



ARTESIA PARK EXTERIOR ... Models Being Shown

Artesia Park Homes Available at \$72 Mo.

No down payment is necessary for qualified veterans to move into Artesia Park Homes, it was announced Saturday by Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes.

"A low down payment will

cover necessary costs and im-

pounds while low monthly payments from \$72, principle and interest, make owning these quality three-bedroom, two-bath, two-car garage homes less expensive than paying rent for an apartment," he said. Artesia Park Homes are also available on FHA terms for non-vets.

Over \$256,000 worth of homes were sold in the first two weeks of sales at Artesia Park as a result of the strong combination of low monthly payments, luxury features and extra-large lots, in a convenient location.

Combining a feeling of spaciousness with a minimum of wasted movement, the all-gas "Freedom-Kitchens" feature built-in range and oven with quiet exhaust fan over the range, deluxe silent garbage disposals and natural finish cabinets. Luxury construction features to note are: Large stall showers, decorator-selected hardware and lighting fixtures. Dolomite rock roofs and real mahogany doors and cabinets.

To reach Artesia Park, drive north on Lakewood to Carson, right on Carson to Pioneer then

left (north) on Pioneer to Del Amo and furnished models.

NOW 100% FINANCING ON YOUR VACANT LOT OR BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME



See Our Completed 835 ORIZABA (rear) } Open Sun. & Mon. Apartments } 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Between 7th and 10th

LOVELY HOMES, Inc.

BUILDERS OF HOMES—RENTAL UNITS—ADDITIONS

16725 PIONEER BLVD. ARTESIA

Ph. UNDERhill 5-1251

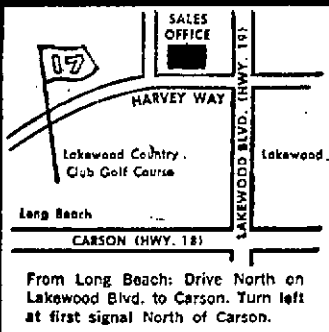
Here... a close-in prestige locallon... the perfect setting for your exclusive golf course homesite



Lakewood Country Club Estates

Open House Drive out and see...

The many deluxe estate-type homes now under construction

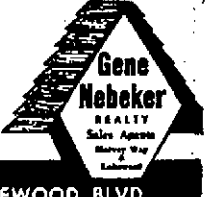


From Long Beach: Drive North on Lakewood Blvd. to Carson. Turn left at first signal North of Carson.

THE BUILDING FEVER IS ON...

Here... at Lakewood, several large and distinctive estate-type homes are under construction. Many well known social, business and professional leaders in this area have their final blueprints and construction dates set. Now is the time to invest. Sensible restrictions protect the ever-growing value of your homesite in Lakewood Country Club Estates.

From \$8,150 to \$26,000... 5-year terms available... all improvements in and paid for... from 29% down.



HARVEY WAY AND LAKEWOOD BLVD

Lakewood Country Club Estates

Harrison 5-6496

Preview

# FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO YOUR BEST BUY!

1st IN QUALITY 1st IN PRICE 1st IN LOCATION

The greatest parade of features ever included for such an outstandingly low price

- ✓ Oak Hardwood Flooring—"Select Grade"
- ✓ Hardwood Ash-Paneling
- ✓ 2 Baths
- ✓ Family Rooms
- ✓ Separate Dining Area
- ✓ Breakfast Nooks, or Breakfast Bar
- ✓ Real Wood Burning Fireplace
- ✓ Enormous Stall Showers
- ✓ Over-Sized 2-Car Garage

- ✓ Service Area
- ✓ Center Entry Halls
- ✓ Custom-Designed Wallpaper
- ✓ Pullman Lavatory, Colored Fixtures in both baths, Over-sized mirrors
- ✓ Glass Shower Doors Separating Master Bath from Pullman Lavatory
- ✓ Additional Pryne Electric Heater in Bathroom
- ✓ Pioneer Forced Air Heating

- ✓ King-Size walk-in Wardrobe Closets, with extra storage space and 2 big shelves
- ✓ Sandran Crown Vinyl Flooring in Kitchen
- ✓ Formica Sink Tops with Self Covered Back Splash
- ✓ Neutone Electric Exhaust Fan
- ✓ Waste-King Garbage Disposal
- ✓ Natural-Ash Kitchen Cabinets, with warp resistant doors
- ✓ Ajax Magnetic Latches on Kitchen Cabinets

- ✓ Leviton Silent Switches
- ✓ Floor to Ceiling Sliding Glass Doors
- ✓ 100 AMP. G. E. 20 cap. Circuit Breaker—No fuses
- ✓ Devco Enamelized Marine House Paint on exterior eaves
- ✓ Expensive Vinyl Brushcoat on exteriors
- ✓ Street Lights, Curbs, Gutters and Sewers in and Paid For.

Trades Accepted

SINCE 1892  
THE MCCARTHY CO.  
SALES AGENTS

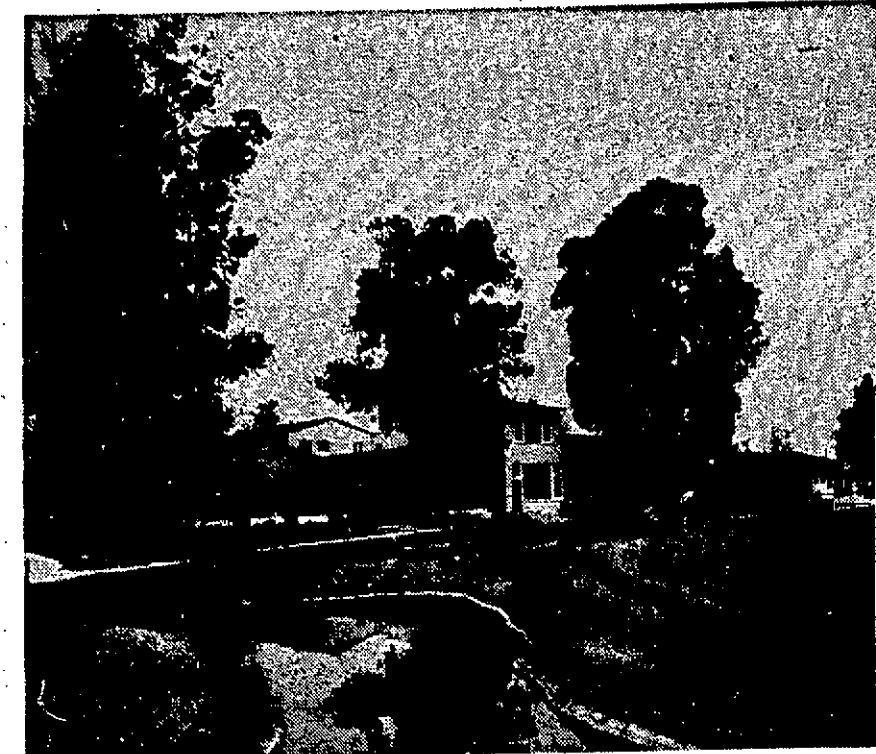
## Pageant Homes

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Avenue (Hwy 39) turn left on Hwy 39 south to furnished model homes just south of Chapman

From Long Beach drive east on 7th Street (Harden Grove Blvd) to Stanton Blvd (Hwy 39) then left to Chapman and furnished model homes

\$500 down FHA. from \$14,100





### LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

Located in and adjoining the Lakewood Country Club, rolling fairways provide scenic views from each estate-size lot in Lakewood Country Club Estates, at Harvey Way and Lakewood Blvd. All improvements are in and paid for. A number of homes in the \$50,000 class are under construction. The Estates can be reached from Long Beach by driving north on Lakewood Blvd. to Carson St. and turning left at the first signal north of Carson.

## More Than Third of Richfield Workers Employed in L.B.

(Continued from Page 1)

year a new \$6.5 million petrochemical plant which produces benzene for the chemical industry and toluene, a high-octane component for aviation gasoline.

Also, construction is progressing on a new 35,000-barrel-per-day unit to increase crude oil processing capacity at the refinery to 165,000 barrels daily. This new \$4.5 million unit is scheduled for completion by the middle of 1959.

Across Alameda Street from the refinery is the Long Beach Sales Office, headquarters for 20 marketing department employees who handle sales of Richfield products and help Richfield service station dealers provide better service to Long Beach motorists.



CHARLES S. JONES  
Richfield President

THE COMPANY is one of Long Beach Harbor Department's largest patrons through its marine terminal with its 2,400 feet of dock frontage on channel two—largest continuous stretch in the harbor outside of that operated by the Department itself.

It also has 1,200 feet of frontage on channel three—not now in use. Terminal offices are located just off 8th St., a short distance from Pico Ave.

The terminal employs 50 persons and handles some 30 million barrels of crude oil and products per year. Richfield recently completed a \$5.5 million modernization program at the terminal, and is just completing installation of \$3.5 million worth of additional storage facilities. At the present time it has three docks capable of berthing tankships up to 65,000 dead weight tons.

ONE OF THE Richfield tankers, the David E. Day, had just been "jumboized" at the Todd shipyards. The bow and stern sections of the vessel were cut loose and attached to a new, larger mid-section to increase capacity of the ship. This was

### Starlite Homes Unit Opening Moved Ahead

Record-breaking attendance and sales at Starlite homes has advanced the opening date of a new unit by a full month, according to Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent.

Full wall-to-wall carpeting and Louis DeHaven Shaw's famed new interior color-coordination offer outstanding beauty and savings to moderate-income budgets.

Reservations are now being taken for the new unit. Monthly terms of \$79.50, including principal and interest will be maintained as well as the present price range of \$11,350 to \$12,750. Hayes said immediate occupancy is available for \$225 down and \$55 move-in cost.

THREE FLOOR plans have been designed specifically for young, growing families. Buyers may select three to four bedrooms with one and a half or one and three-quarter tiled baths.

Complete living facilities are already established in this new Westminster suburb including schools, churches and shopping centers. Street lights, sewers and sidewalks are also installed.

Visitors may select home sites and inspect the high standard building methods during the present ground-breaking activity for Starlite's new home unit. Driving from the Long Beach area go out 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., turn south on Hwy. 39 to Sugar St., turn east to Starlite homes.

the first time such a job had been contracted for on the West Coast.

Along with all its other facilities in Long Beach, Richfield maintains a sizable installation at 5800 Cherry Ave. Located there is the Hynes Tank Farm with loading facilities for trucks, trailers and tank cars. Also, a new and modern building there serves as headquarters for both the Southern Division Production Department and the Southern Division Pipeline Department.

The production department directs drilling and producing operations (including offshore drilling) for the area that follows the coastal ranges from Santa Maria south. This area takes in the Los Angeles Basin District, Long Beach Harbor District and the Ojai District. Geologists and paleontologists who have the job of trying to locate oil deposits in this vast area are also headquartered here.

All told some 250 persons are employed at the Cherry Ave. offices.

SO FAR, Richfield has not needed to use all the land on this site, so in 1956 the company permitted use of the land on a rent-free basis to the Kid Baseball Association of Long Beach for several baseball diamonds. Until such time as use of the land becomes necessary for expanded operations, some 300 youngsters will continue their healthy activities there. In recognition of the association's worthy civic project Richfield presented gold baseballs to the 300 players who took part in the initial year of league play at the Cherry Ave. site.

This is only one aspect of the

### Magnolia Has Appeal for Young Families

Laramore Construction Company's fine development of prime suburban sites is credited with the continuous popularity of each Magnolia Manor unit. Laramore officials state that these design-tested homes, offering over 1300 square feet of living area for \$12,200 to \$12,500 appeal to the young-family majority of home owners.

Frank H. McFarland, sales agent, said immediate occupancy is available for \$195 down and \$90 move-in costs without balloon payments or due dates.

Visitors will find beautiful Magnolia Manor an easy driving distance from any civic center and open daily from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

From Long Beach go east on 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminster, then east to Magnolia No. 7.

company's interest in and support of youth activities in Long Beach. Just recently, it was announced that Richfield has pledged \$50,000 to the Long Beach YMCA modernization and expansion campaign. Richfield also contributed \$100,000 to the Long Beach hospital fund drive.

## Federal Road Program Is Subject

Dexter McBride, supervising right of way agent, California Division of Highways, will be guest speaker at the installation dinner of the Society of Residential Appraisers at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

His topic will be: The Federal Highway Program.

Herbert L. V. Coffey will succeed Leon Frazier as president.

Others to be installed are: R. R. Boggs of Bellflower, first

### Stung?

MARION, Ill. (AP)—McKinley McCuan paid more attention to swatting a wasp than driving his car and was fined by Justice of the Peace Elmer Farmer when he ran his car into another car.

He wasn't stung. Or was he?

vice president; John B. Goegelein of La Mirada, second vice president; Ralph J. Cary of Long Beach, executive secretary; Harry S. Howison of Long Beach, treasurer; Mrs. Marguerite Waters of Dominguez, recording secretary; and Directors Oliver M. Eaton and Charles Carroll of Long Beach and Robert Prigmore of Bellflower.

## ORANGE COUNTY

### One Big Home Show Today

Orange County is "One Big Home Show," according to W. Worth Bernard, publisher of the Orange County Industrial News, Santa Ana.

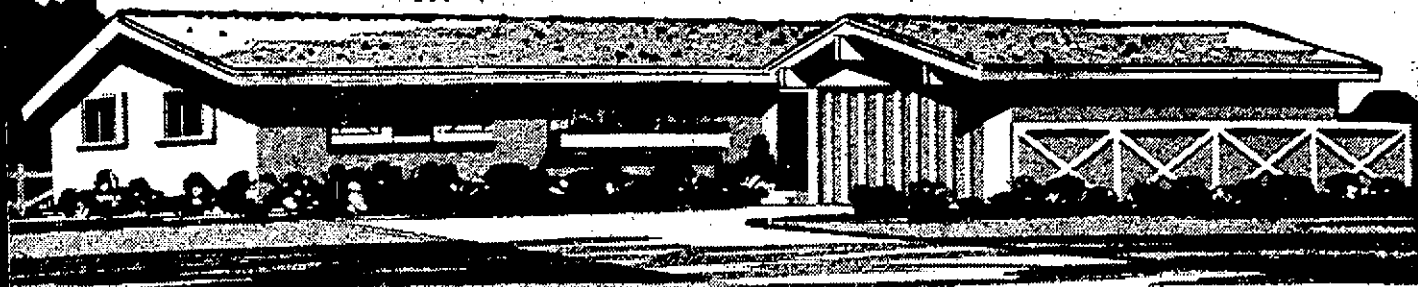
The 72-page special Homes issue of the Orange County magazine now is on sale throughout Los Angeles and Orange Counties. It carries

illustrated stories on homes and homesites being offered, for sale from La Habra to Newport Beach and from Rossmore to Lemon Heights.

Orange County, which now has 21 incorporated cities, lies southeast of Los Angeles County. It has grown in population from 216,000 in 1950 to 612,000 today.

# VETS NO DOWN\*

JUST \$392 COSTS AND IMPOUNDS MOVES YOU IN!



### In convenient Artesia-Lakewood-Norwalk area!

**VETERANS!** This is last opportunity to use your GI benefits!

Full price \$13,695 with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, range and oven, hood and features galore...INCLUDING fencing and gates.

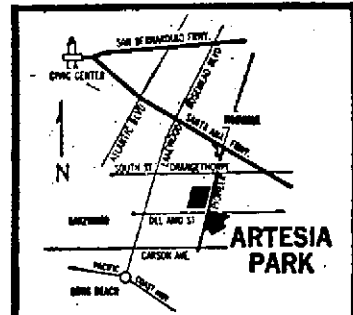
**\$72** PER MONTH—INCLUDING PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST  
30-YEAR LOANS AT 4 1/4% INTEREST

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

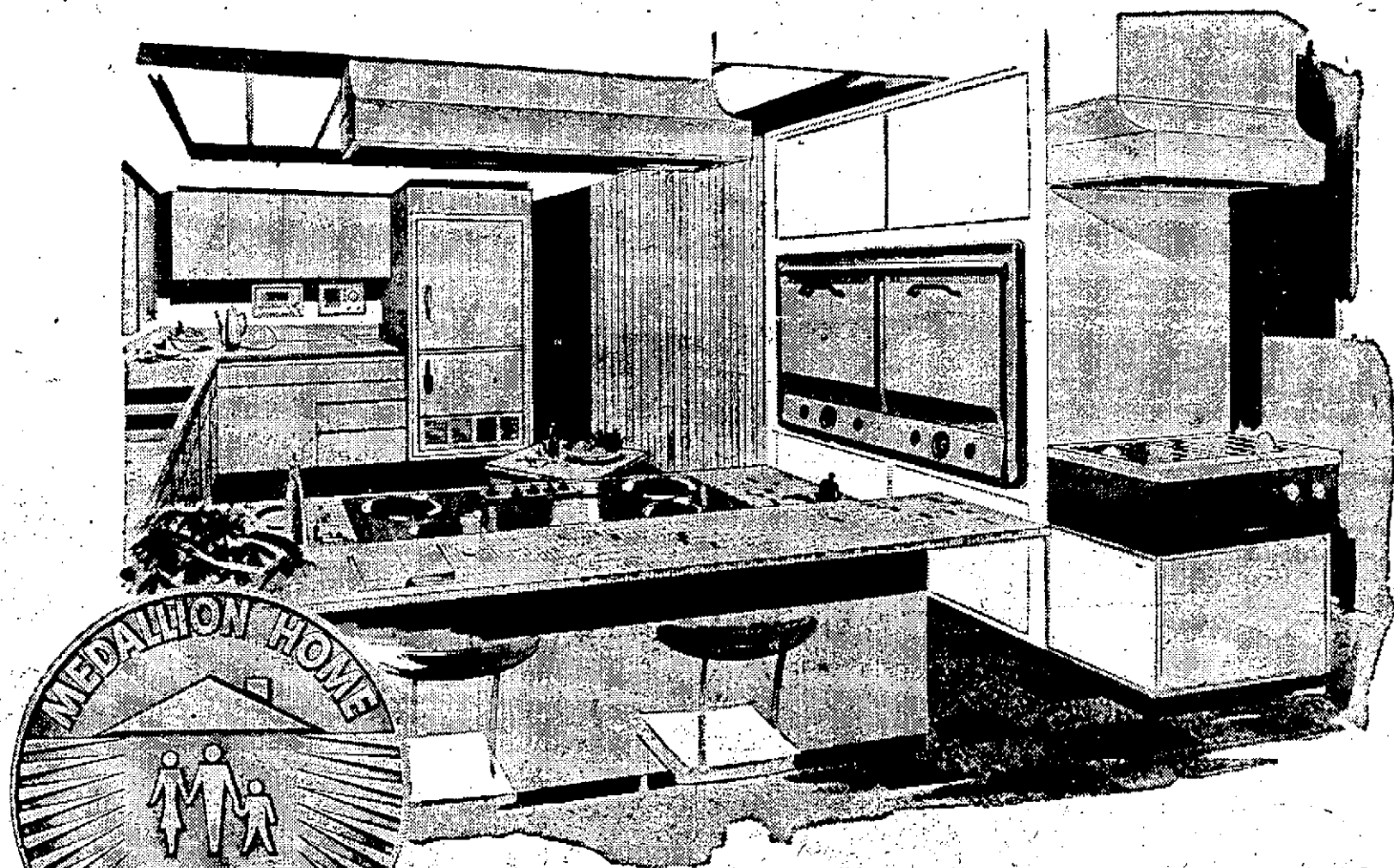
"Your Brighton-Bilt Home is a GOOD investment!"  
R. K. Mainel, Sales Agent

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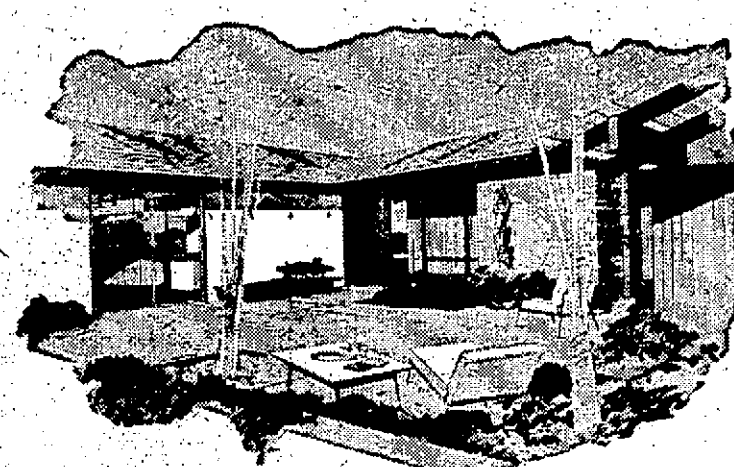
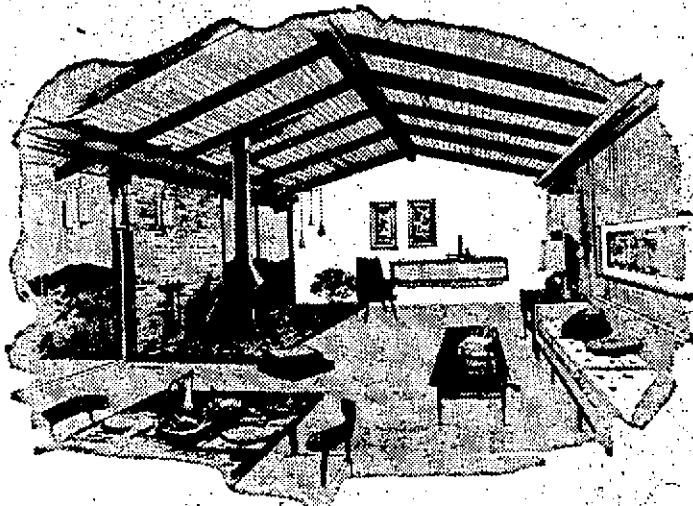
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September 14, 1958

# Southland

**Lost Treasure  
of Cahuenga Pass**

--Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM LONG BEACH CALIF.

KINDERGARTEN  
ROOM 1



The First Day of School

—Photo by Frank M. Lindgren

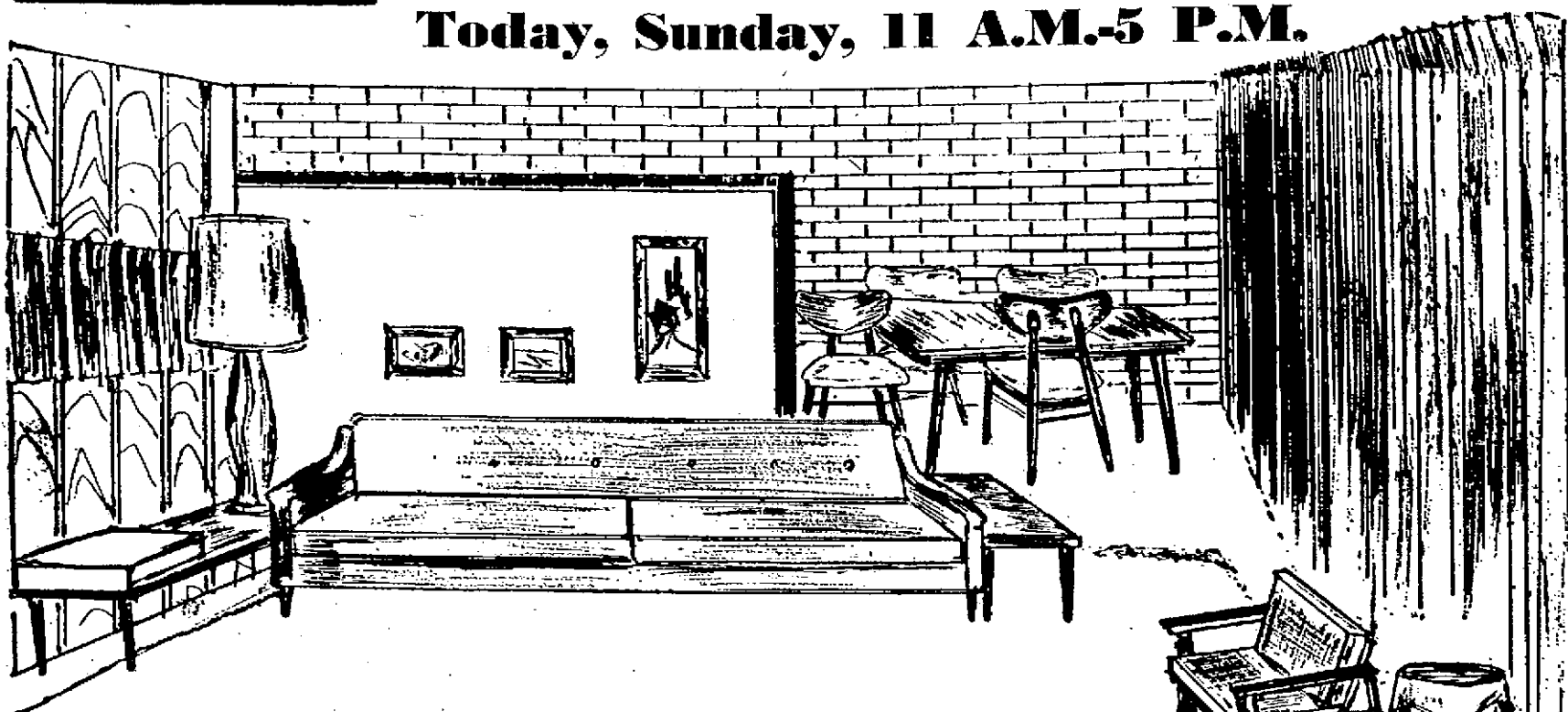




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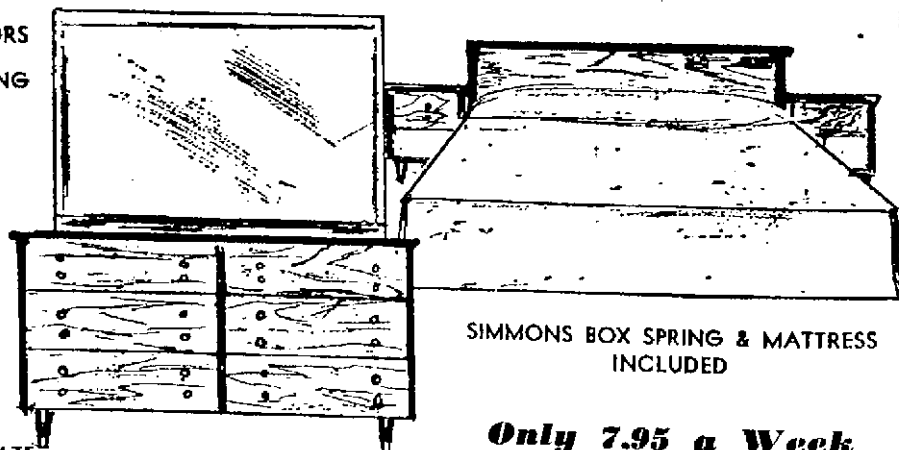
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## OUR COVER



It's thrilling—and just a little scary!—to be 5 years old and starting kindergarten. A whole new world of books and numbers and associates opens before one. Wise to all these things, Frank M. Lindgren, who has a way with children and a camera, snapped these two pretty little lasses as they approached the kindergarten door at the Charles E. Buffum Elementary School. They are Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Montgomery, 2257 Pepperwood Ave., and Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ince, 2263 Pepperwood Ave. Their teacher will be Barbara Stamp.

And, oh, yes! School starts tomorrow!

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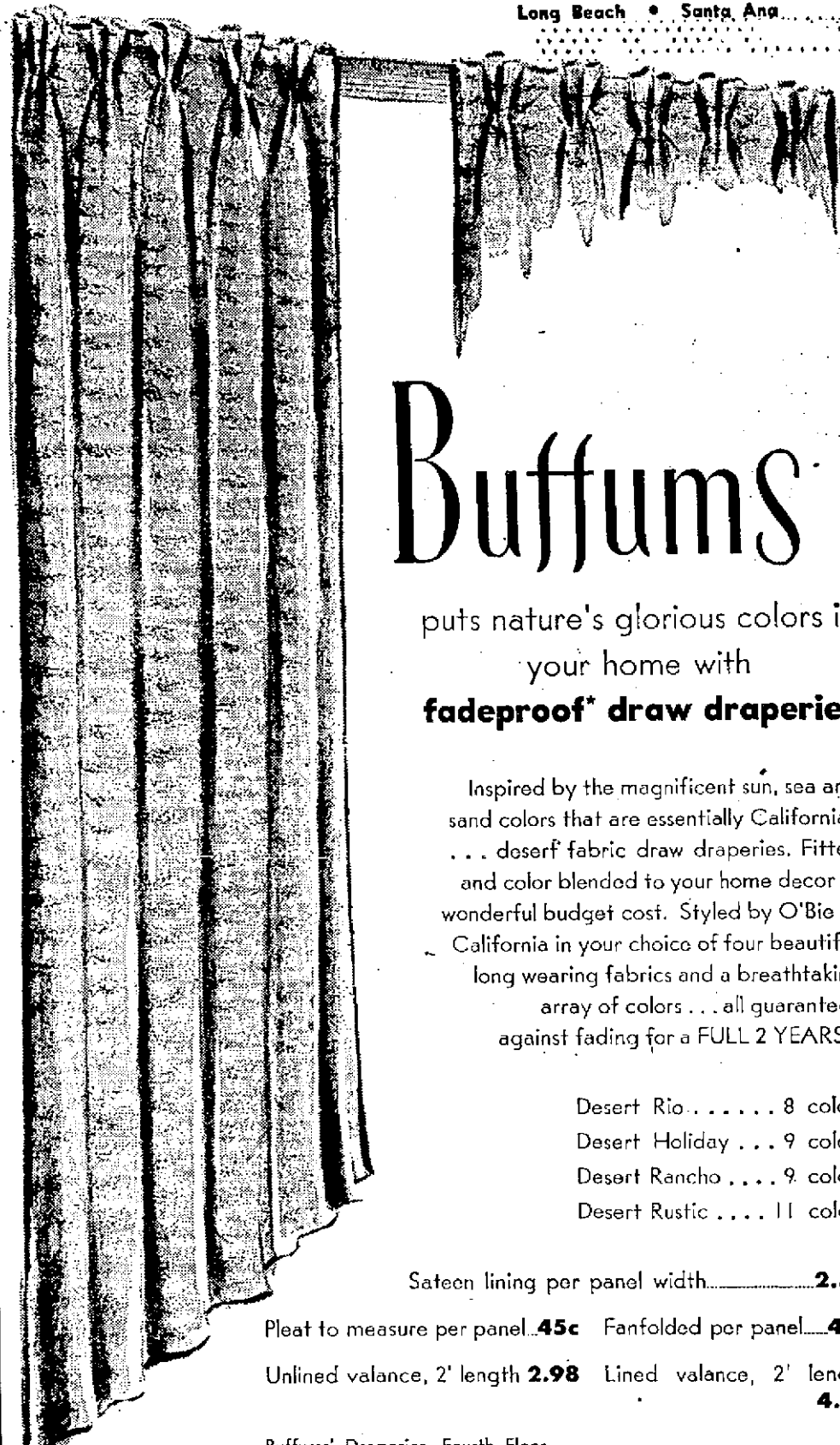
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## NEXT WEEK

All over the West the wide-open spaces are being invaded by pleasure-seeking man, but nowhere else have the simplest lures of nature—sun, scenery, solitude and clean air—drawn so many so fast as Southern California's Coachella Valley. The metamorphosis, of course, is a triumph in air conditioning—in homes, autos, hotels, restaurants—water from deep wells and the appeal of the desert. Southland tells you all about it next week in an article "California's Air-Conditioned Valley."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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LENGTH TO 54"	8.95	13.95	18.95	23.95	28.95	35.95	39.95	45.95	49.95	55.95	59.95
LENGTH TO 63"	9.50	15.95	20.95	27.95	31.95	39.95	45.95	49.95	59.95	62.95	69.95
LENGTH TO 72"	9.95	17.95	23.95	29.95	34.95	44.95	49.95	55.95	64.95	69.95	74.95
LENGTH TO 81"	10.95	18.95	24.95	31.95	37.95	49.95	54.95	61.95	69.95	74.95	79.95
LENGTH TO 90"	11.95	20.95	27.95	34.95	39.95	52.95	59.95	66.95	74.95	79.95	89.95
LENGTH TO 99"	13.95	21.95	29.95	36.95	44.95	55.95	64.95	69.95	79.95	89.95	94.95
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# Anybody for Tennis?

By Evelyn Swetnam

**T**HERAPEUTIC value of my family's hobbies does not reach to me, the housewife. My nerves are not soothed nor my troubles forgotten. In fact, the hobbies my family pursues are driving me crazy!

My husband is in the kitchen rendering mutton tallow in my copper bottom pot. His hobby is reloading shotgun shells. He will mix the tallow with paraffin from my cupboard and lubricate the wads that go into the shell cases so his shotgun won't get "lead." My stove will never get "lead," either.

The lipsticks on my dressing table are covered with wax paper instead of their original metal tops. This is due to the fact that the metal tops are just right for measuring buck-shot!

My older son has cigar boxes full of sand stacked in his room. He buys sand at one cent a pound and colors it free with my food coloring. His hobby is sandpainting. Glass vases, peanut butter jars and serving trays hold original sand scenes. Much of the time, so do my floors.

**CANDLEMAKING** is another hobby of his. He takes paraffin from my cupboard and melts it in a pot. I finally gave him that coffee pot and bought another for coffee. He adds bits of crayons as he pours the wax into molds so that he has a multi-colored candle. I have a multi-drip breadboard.

My other boy collects bugs. I have encouraged him in this biological trend—up to a point. We have reached that point. He has beetles in bottles, moths in canning jars, caterpillars in cans. He made one concession to my feminine feelings. He moved the orange crate of

(Continued on Page 12)

# DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

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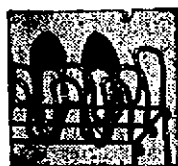
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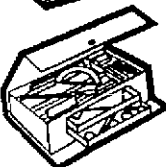
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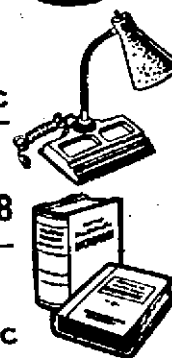
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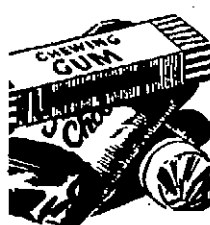
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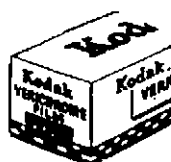


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## LA REINA RULE

# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would appreciate details on ADAMS.—W.W., Wilmington; Mrs. M.C., Midway City.

W.W., M.C.: The Biblical Adam, whose name meant "man of the red earth," was memorialized in England as a baptismal name. The "Son of Adam" evolved into the surname ADAMS. Adam, a tenant-in-chief, is in the Royal English Domesday Book of 1086. William Adams acquired Charwelton Manor in Northamptonshire in 1360. The coat-of-arms of this branch of the family has three blue mountain wildcats placed one above the other on an ermine covered shield. Henry Adams, born in Somerset, England, in 1584, migrated with his wife, the former Edith Squire, to Braintree, Mass., in 1636. He was the ancestor of thousands of present-day American Adams families. Among his descendants were Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams and the Revolutionary War patriot Samuel Adams. Through female ancestry, many Adams lineages are descendants of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins, famous in Pilgrim days.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give genealogy on GILLIS.—Mrs. C.G., Long Beach.

Mrs. C.G.: The Scotch surname GILLIS originated in the Gaelic words "Gilla - Iosus," meaning "Servant of Jesus," for a devout family progenitor. The Gillis coat-of-arms is a shield divided in half by a scalloped line. The upper half is gold and has on it a golden galley between a hand holding a dagger and a cross; the lower half of the shield is blue. The strange Gillis family motto is "Touch not the cat but the glove." Gillis is also known in north Irish Ulster Province.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May I have information on MORDEN.—E.M.

E.M.: The English surname MORDEN came from a location called Morden in Cambridgeshire. The place-name Morden interprets as "moor in the valley." John de Mordene was a Cambridge landholder in 1273. The Morden coat-of-arms has a red fleur-de-lis on a silver shield. A descendant, John Morden, was a successful merchant trader with Near East countries. In 1688 he founded Morden Hospital, for sick merchants, at Blackheath, now part of London.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What is the history of MILLER?—D.M., Mrs. P.M., Long Beach; Mrs. M.A., Norwalk.

D.M., P.M., M.A.: Millers have ground flour during most of mankind's history, for flour forms the basis of bread, the staff of life. These men took pride in handing down their trade-name Miller to their descendants. Many Millers in America have an English background, but some are traced to the German surname Muller with the same meaning. The German Muller coat-of-arms has a gold millwheel under a star and crescent moon on a blue shield. The coat-of-arms of the English Millers has three red wolf heads on an ermine-covered shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would appreciate an analysis of BENHAM.—Mrs. L.S., Long Beach.

Mrs. L.S.: One source of BENHAM is the town of Benholm in Kinkardine on the east Scotch coast. "Ben-Holm" meant "hilly island." Benholm produced the surnames Benhom and Benham. In England "Bingham" meant "stone-heap farm," and evolved into the surnames

(Continued on Page 12)

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# Lost Treasure of Cahuenga Pass

By Bob and Ann Signor

**I**F YOU HAVE a pick and shovel and the time next Sunday, you might head for Cahuenga Pass and become one of the handful of people who have searched for the lost treasure of Gen. Placido Vega.

For, in all probability, still buried in the hills, somewhere in the vicinity of the Hollywood Bowl, are five packets containing at least \$200,000 worth of gold and jewels. But it's only fair to mention that the treasure is popularly supposed to bear a curse. This is because most of the treasure holders and/or seekers, about which anything is known, met with sudden death. Of course, there may be no connection, but...

The strange story begins in 1865, during the war which Maximilian waged with Napoleon III, against Juarez, President of Mexico. Gen. Vega, a loyal and brave soldier in the service of Juarez, was trying desperately to hold on to the Mexican State of Mazatlan. Napoleon's forces were backing Juarez's army almost to the border of the United States.

**VEGA WAS RUNNING** short of men and supplies. Finally, because there were no funds left for their defense, Vega appealed to the citizens of Mazatlan. He asked for, and received, donations of gold, jewels and family heirlooms; anything negotiable. His intention was to send the entire donation to San Francisco to be converted into the much-needed supplies, and returned. Accordingly, he dispatched four men to guard and oversee the operation.

However, the leader of the expedition died suddenly and mysteriously before the ship, which was taking them, had hardly begun its journey. When the ship reached San Francisco, the remaining three members of the party were badly worried. They felt sure that they were being followed, and that their leader had been murdered. So, instead of banking their treasure, they buried it in six equal packets in the San Bruno Hills, fully intending to recover it after receiving further instructions from Vega.

But a shepherd who, hidden in the bushes, had witnessed the strange affair, decided to dig up the mysterious packages for himself.

**OF COURSE, AFTER** having opened several of the packets, he knew he possessed a fabulous treasure. Assuming that the three strangers were highwaymen and the treasure was ill-gotten gain, he decided to leave town immediately, employing the old rule of finders-keepers.

The shepherd, whose name was Diego Moreno, next appeared in Los Angeles, where, fearing robbery, he in his turn, buried the treasure in the Cahuenga Pass, not far from what is now the Hollywood Bowl and the freeway. According to the records of the time, mostly from the accounts of early-day lawyer, newspaperman and historian, Horace Bell, Moreno never recovered his loot. As far as is known, only one packet was found. Another shepherd, passing by with his flock, looked to see what his dog was digging for in the soft earth. When he lifted a moulding sheepskin



—Photo by Robert Signor.

Somewhere in the vicinity of Hollywood Bowl and its entry road (above) may lie a buried treasure of great value. Many men who have joined in hunting it have died.

pouch out of the ground, he didn't realize that there were five more just like it in the same area. After examining his lucrative find, he excitedly left the country for his native land. But unfortunately, as his ship nosed into the docks at Barcelona, Spain, the little shepherd fell overboard and was drowned. His fortune went over the side with him.

**OF THE ORIGINAL** cast of guardsmen, two of the soldiers shot each other during wild counter-accusations of theft as they discovered their loss, and the third was killed later by a marauder. Moreno, the San Bruno Hills shepherd, never recovered his find, because he died of a seizure as he sat making plans with a friend to retrieve it.

His friend, Don Jesus Martinez, in company with a stepson, set out to locate the cache, only to fall dead at the site. The stepson, who fled in terror, regained his courage in later years. In company with Bell, he once more attempted to liberate the beckoning wealth. But before the two could begin the actual digging, the

stepson was assassinated for unknown reasons. Bell quietly withdrew from the scheme as he said he preferred life to wealth.

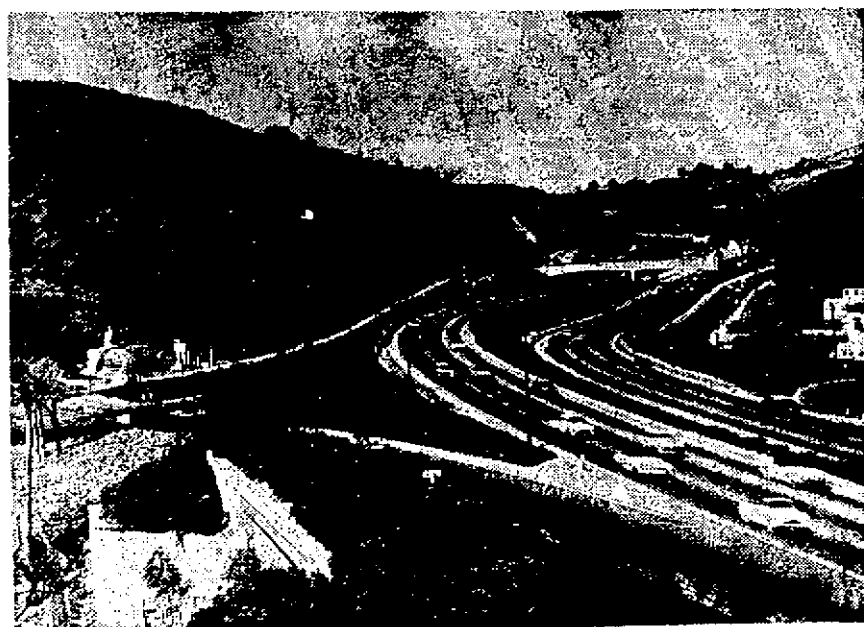
The treasure, officially, at least, lay undisturbed until 1939 when two men, Henry Jones and Walter Coombes, decided to dig for it. They formed a small company for the purpose and received permission from the Hollywood Bowl Assn. and the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, agreeing to donate to the county coffers if they achieved success. For nearly two months they dug, mostly in the north parking lot of the Hollywood Bowl, but succeeded only in turning up some old tin cans and other junk. They finally abandoned their efforts.

In January 1940, Jones committed suicide, and residents with long memories wondered if the mysterious treasure had claimed another victim, although the untimely death had no apparent connection with the treasure hunt.

Altogether, nine men had died violently after having close connection with the treasure of Mazatlan. (Continued on Page 26)



—Photo Courtesy Title Insurance & Trust Co.

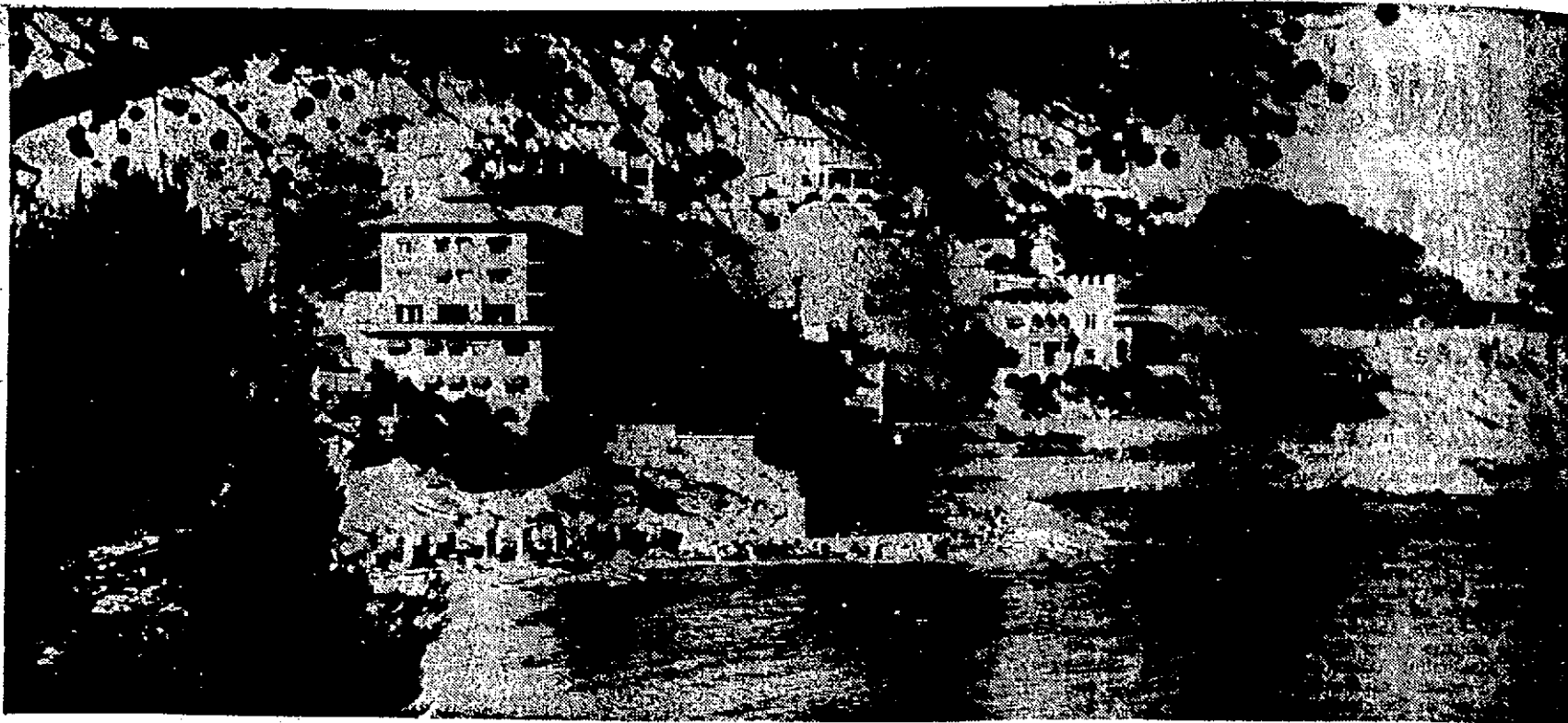


—Photo by Robert Signor.

In 1905, hills that lined Cahuenga Pass had changed but little since the treasure of Mazatlan was carried high on one of slopes, buried.

Much of Cahuenga Pass is now under concrete, busy with traffic, but as far as is known, the treasure still lies undisturbed in the pass.





More and more Americans, squeezed by the high cost of living, are discovering Palma, capital of Majorca, in the Balearic Islands.

# The Improbable Islands

By Jim Phelan

AS COLUMBUS might have said upon discovering America, "This is the place we've been looking for!"

More and more Americans, squeezed by the ever-rising cost of living, are discovering the Balearic Islands, 100 miles off the coast of Spain in the western Mediterranean.

They find a near-perfect climate, like a smogless Southern California, white beaches and wonderful swimming, striking scenery, and a polite, friendly population.

They also find a price structure that is hard to believe, such as:

Haircuts—15c each.

Champagne—50c a quart.

Full-time maid-cook-laundress—\$18 a month.

Completely furnished villa—\$60 to \$100 a month.

**THESE PRICES ARE CURRENT** in Palma, the capital of Majorca, largest of the Balearic Islands. Palma is a city of approximately 200,000 population, and its prices are the highest on the islands. In the smaller villages, and on the smaller islands such as

Menorca and Ibiza, the above quoted prices would be considered exorbitant. You can rent a furnished house on Ibiza, for example, for \$20 a month, and hire a full-time maid for \$9 a month.

The French, English, Germans and Scandinavians discovered the cut-rate delights of the Balearics years ago. They swarm in between June and September, when the hundreds of hotels are booked weeks in advance. On summer nights the countless bars of Palma are a babble of a half-dozen continental languages.

The American colony here consists of several hundred year-around residents. They are sharply divided into two groups—an older crowd of retired teachers, executives and others with a fixed income, and a younger group of lotus-eaters who are living it up in the fantastically cheap bars. The latter congregate around Plaza Gomila, which is rapidly assuming the aspects of New York's Greenwich Village in the 1920s.

The native population is Spanish, but with a difference. The Mallorcan is proud, polite, friendly, and possessed of a strong sense of humor. Although tourism is the chief industry here and the island abounds with shops, there is none of the sleeve-plucking of such tourist centers as Tijuana. If you wish to buy something, the Mallorcan will assist you politely. If he does not have what you want, he will direct you to a competitor's shop—or even escort you there personally. Greed is considered unseemly.

Veteran residents rate the Mallorcans as the most honest people in the world. Even the taxi drivers won't cheat you. And being honest, they assume every one is honest. Palma is probably the only city on earth where a stranger can charge a taxi ride.

Transportation is cheap. Cool, new, modern buses take you anywhere on a 10-mile run for from 3 to 6 cents. A five-mile taxi ride costs 60 cents.

**PALMA IS A HUGE MUSEUM** of automobiles. You can see every auto you ever heard of here—plus dozens you never knew existed. They range from ancient Citroens that saw service in World War I to the sleekest new Alfa-Romeo, Mercedes or Facel-Vega. Many people drive the Biscuter (pronounced bee-scooter). This is a tiny car slightly larger than a child's wagon, powered by what resembles a washing machine motor. It carries two persons, uncomfortably, and get an uncertain 60 miles to the gallon.

Most Mallorcans get about on Italian motor scooters. The men drive and the women perch insolently side-saddle on a tiny rear seat. It is not unusual to see a family of four on a single motor scooter, all retaining their equilibrium with the skill of circus acrobats.

**IN THE EVENING** most Mallorcans converge on the Borne, a wide, tree-bordered esplanade in the center of Palma. The Borne was renamed the Avenida Generalissimo Francisco Franco, but if you give that name to a taxi driver he just stares at you blankly. Majorca takes a cool view of Franco, and regardless of the street signs, the Borne is still the Borne. Here, between 9 p. m. and midnight, it is the custom to promenade up and down, or sit in a sidewalk cafe and sip lemonade or sherry.

Majorca attracts only a fraction of the Americans that flock to such popular—and expensive—tourist centers, as Paris, London, Nice, and Rome. But the

(Continued on Page 26)



—Photos by the Author.

The wonder to Americans visiting Majorca is the champagne. You can buy a good brand in this bar for 50 cents a quart. You can get a dry martini for 15 cents.



# Jungle Gym

By Tamara Andreeva

**T**HE BATTLE of the Bulge is being won in a novel way in Hollywood—to the rhythmic beat of jungle drums in the so-called Afro Cuban records. They consist of chanting, with the background of jungle drums. Here Bernadette Whitehead shows some of the techniques of dancing to reduce. Originally she was able to go through just a few gyrations. "Now I can do at least a dozen without dropping dead," she boasts. "This is pretty strenuous stuff, you know!"



The drum beats come out here...



Finally, she stoops to conquer.



...and Bernadette, gyrating madly, keeps up with them.



Brother! Does this stuff floor me!



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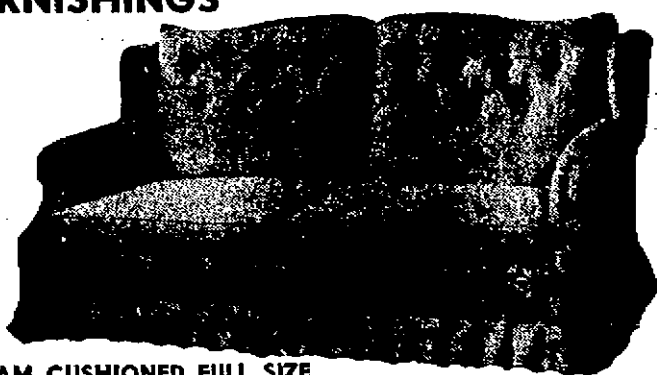
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# They Build Power for Outer Space

By Aubrey B. Haines

Sunday, September 14, 1958

**A** LARGE MURAL of the moon's surface covers the wall behind the reception desk at the Rocketdyne plant in Canoga Park. The company's advertising slogan, "Builders of Power for Outer Space," is Rocketdyne's job stated in a nutshell. Here, behind guarded walls covering 40 acres, scientists and employees plan and build rocket engines for an American assault on outer space.

At the end of World War II North American Aviation, of which Rocketdyne is a division, entered the field of propulsion systems for guided missiles. Since then it has advanced to its present position as the nation's leading designer and developer of high-thrust rocket engines. Beginning with a nucleus of five research engineers, Rocketdyne today employs thousands of people, working on important projects for the Air Force, the Army, and the Navy.

As late as 1945, guided missile technology was practically nonexistent. Because of the prodigious fighting and production drives required during World War II, little or nothing was actually known about supersonic aerodynamics, high-thrust rocket engines, or the intricacies of automatic guidance. Much remains to be learned, but already Rocketdyne is in process of developing engines that generate in a compact package the size of a small sports car more horsepower than the total output of Hoover Dam.

**THE PLANT'S MAIN CONCERN** is to produce rocket engines with tremendous power to drive a missile from the pull of the earth's gravity. Plant engineers believe that they have been successful in rocket-engine development. "We've set our goals higher than those we have achieved," Charles W. Guy, assistant general manager, says. "But we're doing well considering the late start we got."

Guy indicates that the plant's rocket engines are already powerful enough to send a satellite into space, such as Russia's Sputniks. But Rocketdyne is in the intercontinental ballistic missile race—not the satellite race. There are differences between missiles that carry a satellite in their nose and those that contain a hydrogen bomb. Though the engines are basically alike, the systems are different. For a crude comparison it is like using the same engine to build a high-speed racing boat and a high-speed racing automobile.

"Each has a different purpose," Guy says. "That's why the Sputniks themselves do not really indicate

that the Russians have perfected the ICBM missile, which is more complex. But let us not belittle Russia's progress. The Sputniks reveal that they have good engines and have made a significant beginning."

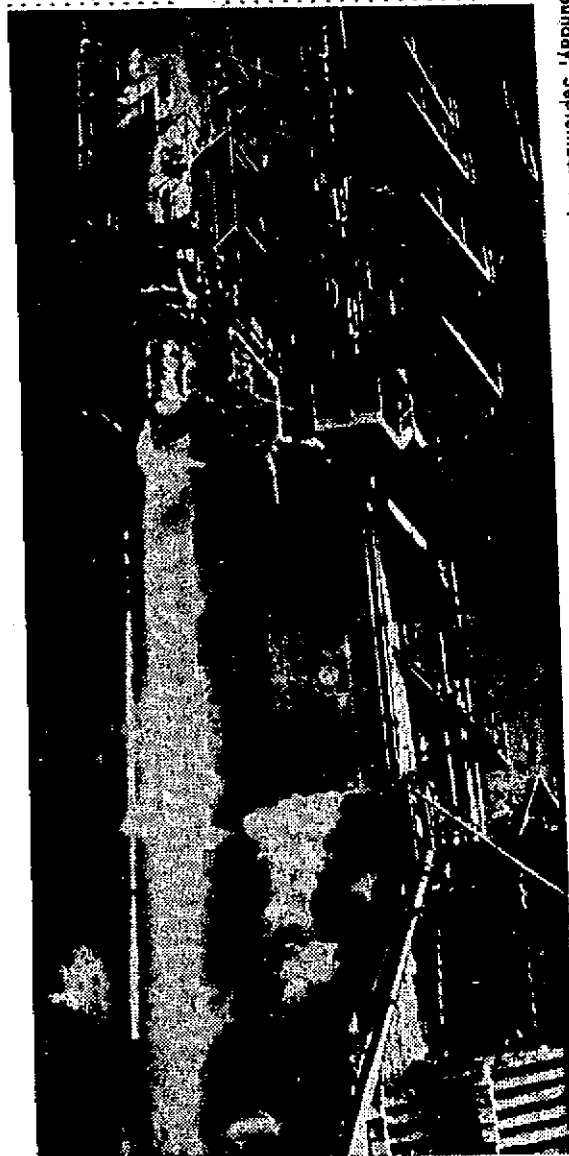
**GUY POINTS OUT THAT** Rocketdyne's engines are not involved in the nation's unclassified Vanguard program. However, the engines were used in recent successful flights of the Air Force's Thor intermediate range ballistic missile and the Army's Jupiter. Their engines also drive the Atlas ICBM with a range of 5,000 miles and the Redstone missile with a range of about 200 miles.

"It is difficult to build a ballistic missile," Guy claims, "because a number of devices must be tested as when a new car is produced. One of the most complex things man has ever built, it must work the first time. There are no pilots aboard to tell us what went wrong or to land it. If something goes wrong, the missile blows up on purpose, and we never see it again. We can't even find scraps of metal to determine what went wrong. The Russians are having and have had similar problems."

**WHILE THE MAIN** Rocketdyne office and plant are in Canoga Park, major facilities are a plant in Neosho, Mo., the Slauson Facility in East Los Angeles, and the Propulsion Field Laboratory, located about 1,800 feet above the floor of San Fernando Valley in the Santa Susana Mountains. Here in the picturesque landscape of great tumbled rocks and hidden valleys, the site was once the setting for western movies and the hideout of the famous early California desperado, Joaquin Murietta.

Besides planning for construction of larger and more powerful rocket engines, scientists at Rocketdyne are also at work on the feasibility of an airborne nuclear engine to give power to an ion motor. The idea is for a potential survey of the solar system by an unmanned, nonreturnable space vehicle weighing less than two tons, which would be lifted into space by existing ballistic missiles. There its low-thrust ion motor would propel it around as it reported information back to observers on earth by telemeter.

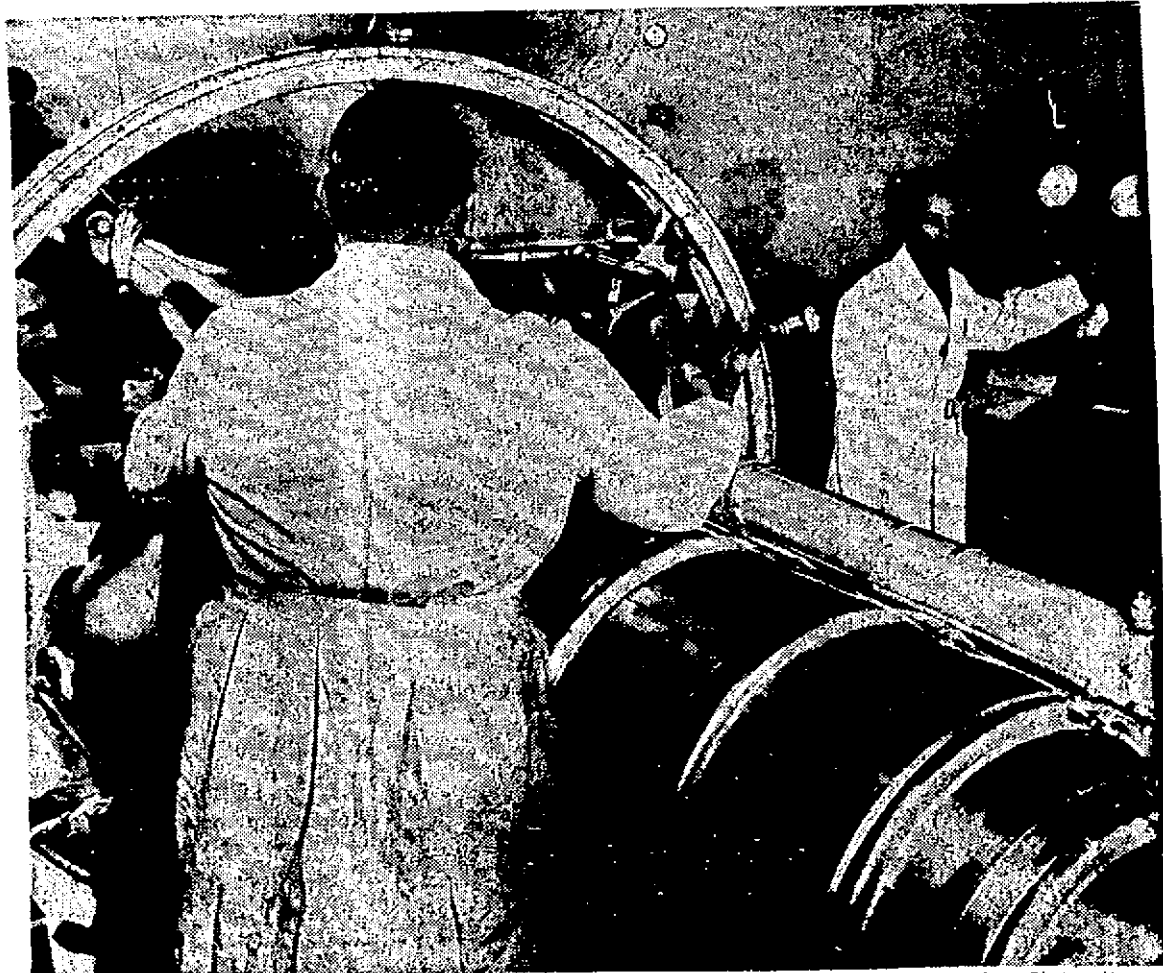
Rocketdyne also has received an Air Force contract to build major components for a rocket engine with a million pounds of thrust.



Fiery gases pour from a Redstone rocket producing 75,000-plus pounds of thrust in static test at Rocketdyne's Propulsion Field Laboratory near Los Angeles.



Static test stand is used by Rocketdyne to measure the power of rocket engines. Laboratory is in Santa Susana Mountains.



Rocketdyne Photos

When Redstone engine arrives at Army Ballistic Missile Agency facilities, located at Huntsville, Ala., Rocketdyne technicians stationed there carry out exhaustive tests to determine its reliability. This is view of a laboratory check procedure.

# Your Name

(Continued from Page 6)  
Bingham, Bingham and Bingham. The coat-of-arms for Bingham has a silver, serrated-edge stripe across the center of a blue shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly give meaning of NEWPORT.—S.N., Long Beach.

S.N.: The surname NEWPORT originated as a location name with the obvious significance "new port or harbor." Various English seacoast towns as well as inland localities are called "Newport." Francis Newport was a Shropshire landowner in 1574. The coat-of-arms for the Shropshire Newport has a red chevron between three black leopard faces on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give brief history and coat-of-arms of FOWLER.—Mrs. T. F., Lakewood.

Mrs. T. F.: In 9th century England "Fogeler" meant "wild bird catcher," a trapper of birds for village markets. A "fogeler" caught the "four and twenty blackbirds" for the famous pie of the nursery rhyme. Twelfth century records show John The Fogelore of Wiltshire; in 1327 Henry The Foghler lived in Somerset. Sir Richard Foghler participated in the 3rd Crusade in 1189. He saved his army camp from a surprise night attack by Saracens. For his heroism, King Richard the Lion-hearted awarded him the family crest, symbolic of the episode, a watchful owl. The Fowler coat-of-arms has three black crosses and three gold lions on a blue shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

## Play Tennis?

(Continued from Page 4)  
angle worms to the patio, after first weatherproofing the inside of the crate with a good coating of paraffin from guess where?

Some of the girls were here for lunch the other day. I served them a coconut dessert in my best sherbert glasses. Everything was going well when the biologist bounced in. Seeing us, he burst into tears.

"MY MEASURING worm was in one of those glasses," he sobbed, "and it was the only one I had!" He was inconsolable. Looking into our empty glasses, so were we.

Yesterday, when the hobbyists were finished, I got my turn in the kitchen. After scraping a coating of mutton tallow from the stove, I cooked up a few pounds of ripe apricots from our tree. While the mixture was bubbling, I looked in my cupboard for paraffin. I looked for jars. Frantically I searched the house for jelly glasses that didn't contain sand scenes or insect families.

I have a big kettle of beautiful apricot jam.

To start the ball rolling toward a change in our household to more relaxing hobbies, I will make the first sacrifice. I will move my entire collection of African violets (ah, poor, fragile lovelies) from the only place in the house with the favorable combination of humidity and sunlight. The family then will be able to dine in the dining room.

Now—anybody for tennis?

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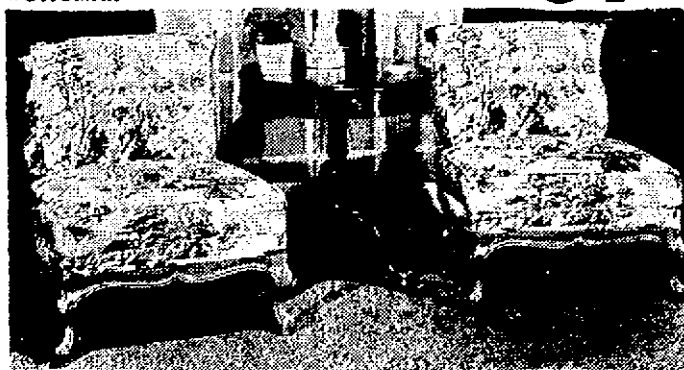
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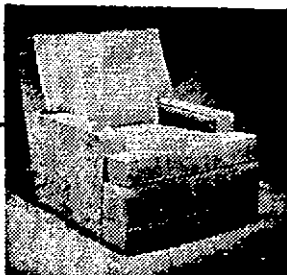
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# The Butterfield Mail Rolls Again

By Katharine B. Moore

IN AN AGE when air mail travels from coast to coast in two days, citizens are pausing to observe the centennial of the Butterfield Mail which reached Los Angeles Oct. 7, 1858, having left Tipton, Mo., Sept. 16. A Centennial Caravan is scheduled to leave Tipton tomorrow to travel the old Butterfield Rainbow Trail as closely as possible and to "corral" overnight Oct. 6 at Warner Hot Springs, a little more than 100 miles from Long Beach via Highways 91, 18, 71 and 79. Near the resort are the ruins of a Butterfield Mail station, and a surviving portion of the old Warner Ranch house. This small adobe structure was one of the most important havens for overland travelers in the 19th Century.

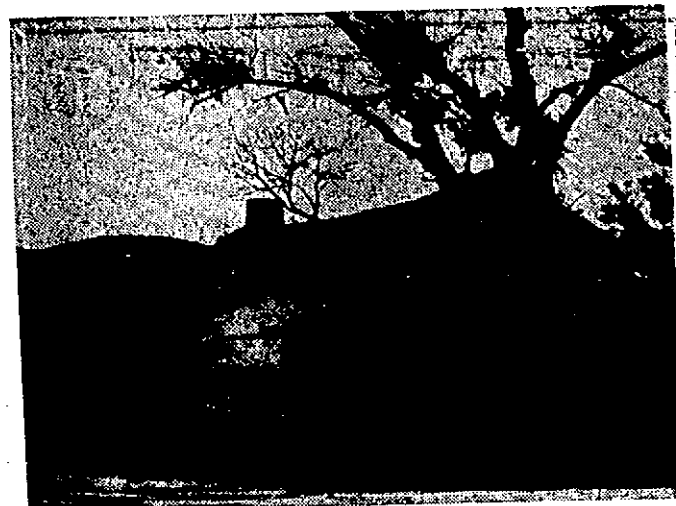
Waterman Ormsby, a reporter for the New York Herald, who

accompanied the first west-bound Butterfield Mail wrote, "Warner's Ranch is a comfortable house, situated in the valley in the midst of a beautiful meadow, and with its shingled roof looked more like civilization than anything I had seen for many days. There were hundreds of cattle grazing on the plains, and everything looked as comfortable as every natural advantage could secure."

**THE OWNER,** Don Juan Jose Warner, the king of a vast domain of land, began his California career as a clerk for the two men whose ranches—Los Cerritos and Los Alamitos—occupied the land upon which Long Beach now stands. In 1834, he was an employee of Abel Stearns and, in 1835, he worked in the store of John Temple in Los Angeles. In 1837,

Warner married Anita Gale, a young lady reared in the household of the great Pio Pico's mother. In addition to the development of his many-acred empire, Don Juan Warner contributed to the progress of California in other ways. In 1841, he spoke in New York on behalf of the annexation of Upper California to the United States. He was a state senator and his name appeared on the boards of directors of the first Los Angeles Public Library and other cultural groups.

And always his ranch home was an oasis to travelers. There the army of the west stopped during the Mexican War to trade worn-out mules for Don Juan's fresh horses. There exploring railroad scouts passed many times. However, all was not gaiety there. On Nov. 27, 1851, the ranch was the scene



—Photo by M. G. Moore.

Once a Butterfield Mail Stage stopping point, Warner Ranch home is in disrepair. This is all that remains.

of a violent Indian uprising. One hundred Indians surrounded the house and drove away the ranch cattle. Nine white men were killed in the attack.

This was not the end of such turbulence but Warner continued to reside in the home until 1855 when he moved to Los Angeles. (Continued on Page 30)



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Young folks gather for a theater workshop session and are greeted by Foy Van Dolsen, the project director.

## interiors

by

**Ray Dudley**  
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# Claremont Clobbers Delinquency

By John Ronson

**R**ECENTLY Foy Van Dolsen, director of the Claremont summer youth theater project, accidentally kicked over a can of paint while a score of children stood watching. They groaned in dismay. "Say," the director exclaimed in mock earnestness, "that was a very good sound. Let's do it again. Ready! Uh-h-h-h-h!" The children all joined in the big groan with delight.

Originated by Van Dolsen himself, the project—which has gone a long way to curb delinquency in Claremont—was started when the city recreation leader suggested that something should be done for teenagers and when young people asked for a chance to appear in plays. A questionnaire was submitted to Claremont youth, and the response indicated that more than 100 of them would be interested.

Van Dolsen decided that a number of one-act plays for children going on vacation and three-act plays for those staying at home would be the answer. The city offered use of school auditoriums, and the Los Angeles County Recreation Department provided a salary for the director of a stagecraft class. With a guarantee of \$450 and, eventually, 180 young people Van Dolsen began a program of 19 productions.

**AN ADVANCE** seat sale was attempted, but people were skeptical about buying, and the children kept losing the tickets they were given to sell. Hence the public was allowed free admission with the request that they contribute at the door when leaving. Children from 5 to 18 participate, but teenagers assume most of the responsibility and organization.

Young people referred to Van Dolsen as probable troublemakers turned out to be conscientious and cooperative. "We try to operate with as little discipline as possible," Van Dolsen says. "It was pretty wild at first, but the children find that they have more fun when working than when fooling around. With more adult help we could use up to 300 young people and have more polished performances, although that's not the primary aim of the project.

"**THE AUDIENCE**, box office, and play are the goal elsewhere, but with us the actor is

king. If the audience doesn't like the play, we get a new audience, but we keep the cast. If the actor doesn't show proper responsibility, we admonish him but don't throw him out. He obviously needs more experience. As a result the plays are fresher and more alive. Incidentally, we haven't had to toss an audience out yet."

Each summer the young people receive experience in every phase of theater work. They direct plays, act in them, and even write them. Learning the fundamentals of stage make-up they also build and paint scenery. All their own costumes are made in the workshop. The teenagers take charge of back-

stage duties, such as lighting, properties, and scene shifting. Turning out posters by the dozen, the youths learn to work hard at everything they undertake.

No figures exist as to the percentage of youth rehabilitated by this program. However, Van Dolsen claims, "teachers observed that some children began assuming more responsibility in school. Most boys in the group who had behavior problems turned out well. They've served in the Armed Forces since then, many have married, and some of them come around for conversation about the theater as a means of wholesome recreation.

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Redwood Empire Association Photo

Scenic beauty, such as this, abounds in area 50 miles north and south of Fort Bragg in Mendocino County.

# Highway to Beauty

By Caroline Coleman

**E**XTENDING about 50 miles north and south from Fort Bragg, Mendocino County, is one of the most beautiful coastal areas in the world.

The rugged grandeur of this segment of the Redwood Empire has long been admired by tourists motoring over the Shoreline Hwy. More recently, it has been discovered by artists who have been transferring its beauty to canvas.

Rocky and sandy beaches, picturesque fishing ports, weathered cottages, sun-bleached fences and the pounding sea itself are just a few of the scenes to be captured by artists. Inland are the great redwoods and other trees to be incorporated into landscapes along with the many streams which rush down from the high

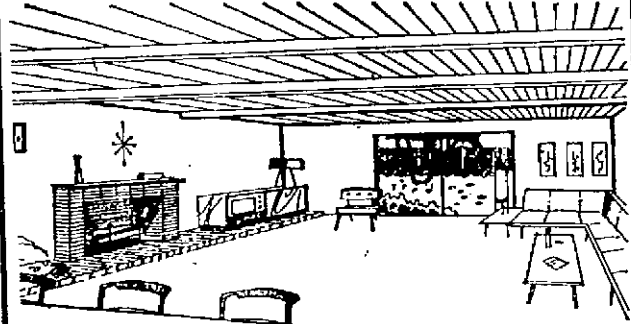
country to empty into the Pacific Ocean.

**THE COASTAL AREA** is one where sportsmen, too, are richly rewarded. Hefty king salmon and other species of fish are taken along the coast, which also abounds in the tasty abalone.

The beaches also provide a happy hunting ground for rock-hounds in search of stones prized by lapidaries. And here, too, is found driftwood in fantastic forms, treasured by many for decorative uses.

The Shoreline Hwy., which skirts Mendocino County for almost its entire length, connects with the Redwood Hwy. (US 101) a short distance to the north of Golden Gate Bridge in the south and at Leggett Valley in the north.

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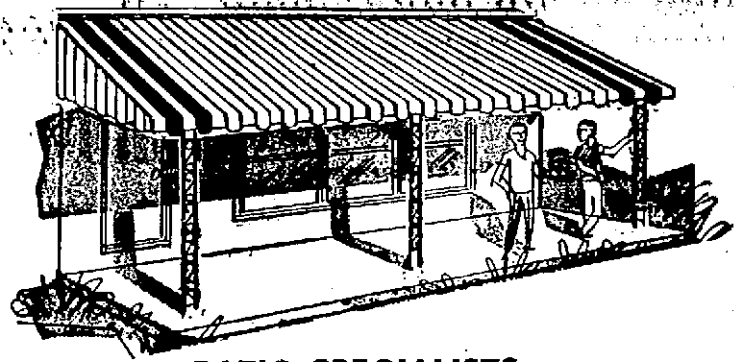


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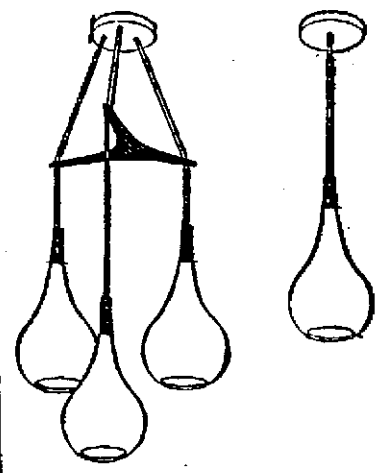
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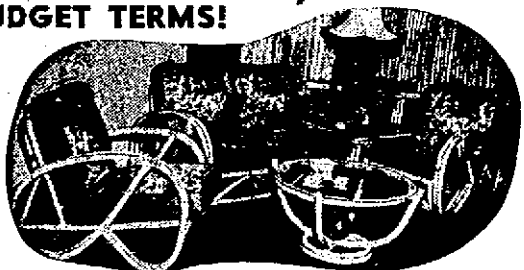
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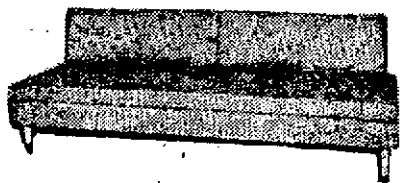


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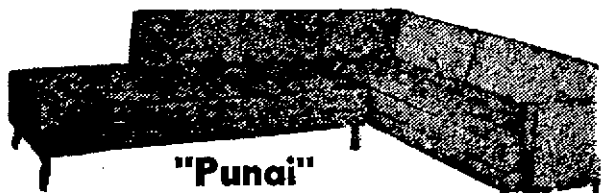


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## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Showcase of Imaginative Styling

By Eileen Ball

**S**HOWCASE of the possibilities inherent in home styling that has come within the reach of imaginative American homeowners in recent years is the interesting residence of Grant Meeks at 2118 Minerva St., Anaheim.

The dwelling is one of many in a tract development but its functional floor plan and architectural make-up lend themselves readily to the custom decorative effects that Meeks desired to create. What he has achieved in his home can be done by others with a measure of planning and imagination.

Inside and out, his residence projects an Oriental motif tastefully expressed in landscape, fabrics, color combinations and accessories. Chinese gardens comprised of moss mounds, black pines, bamboo and juniper are interestingly planned exterior points of interest.

A curved drive leads to the garage and provides a guest landing before a charcoal door that swings to the entry.

The entry is floored, as is the adjacent living room, in pale gray wool carpeting. Pearl gray walls are lighted by an impressive starburst light fixture. An intriguing wall accessory is composed of a collection of Oriental coins mounted on a plaque and framed in gold bamboo.

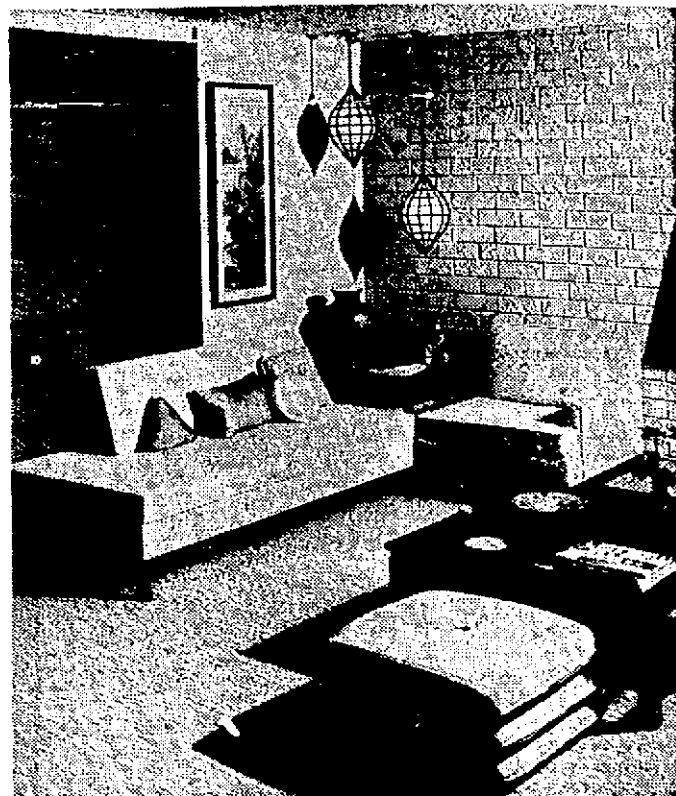
**IMMEDIATELY BEYOND** the entry is the living room—an area that may be completely closed off with sliding shoji panels that were recently installed. The living and dining area overlook a landscaped and furnished dining terrace, tropical patio and gracefully contoured pool. This view is framed by a back wall of sliding glass.

The end wall of the living area is composed of masonry blocks painted soft gray to match the other interior stucco walls. Of architectural interest is the manner in which this wall extends out to the exterior to form a ceiling-height masonry partition for the outdoor dining terrace. This sort of inside-outside effect is characteristic of contemporary design that so happily marries interiors to exteriors.

A flush, open firebox is topped with a flat black metal hood; its hearth of gray tile is elevated one brick high. On the hearth are flat foam cushions upholstered in contemporary striped fabric in hyacinth, turquoise and green—a combination that produces an iridescent, peacock coloration that has been used dramatically to accessorize the whole house.

On the left of the fireplace, in the corner of the room, is a conversation grouping consisting of a sectional sofa upholstered in subtly textured gray tweed accented by pillows in persimmon, aqua and peacock. A corner table of black lacquer and teak is illuminated by a pair of exquisite hanging lamps fashioned of kappa shell and pewter.

**ACROSS THE** room against the glass wall are two low, upholstered chairs and a small teak and black lacquered lamp table. The chairs are simply styled and elegantly upholstered in fabric of vibrant Pe-



—Photos by Joe Risinger.

Masonry and shoji screens set dramatic background for furnishings in the living room of the Grant Meeks home.

king blue. A table lamp is fashioned from a beautiful Bavarian urn of white pattern, with a matching blue stylized floral motif.

Four Chinese teak chow tables form a single unit that serves as a cocktail table but

is four times as serviceable as one, inasmuch as each may be put into service individually when the occasion warrants.

In the adjoining dining area is a contemporary, teak-and-black lacquer oval table. It is accompanied by cane back teak



Patio corner beside the pool is a happy spot for outdoor dining or just relaxing—perhaps a round of cards.

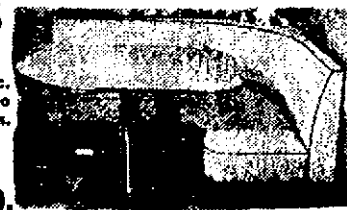
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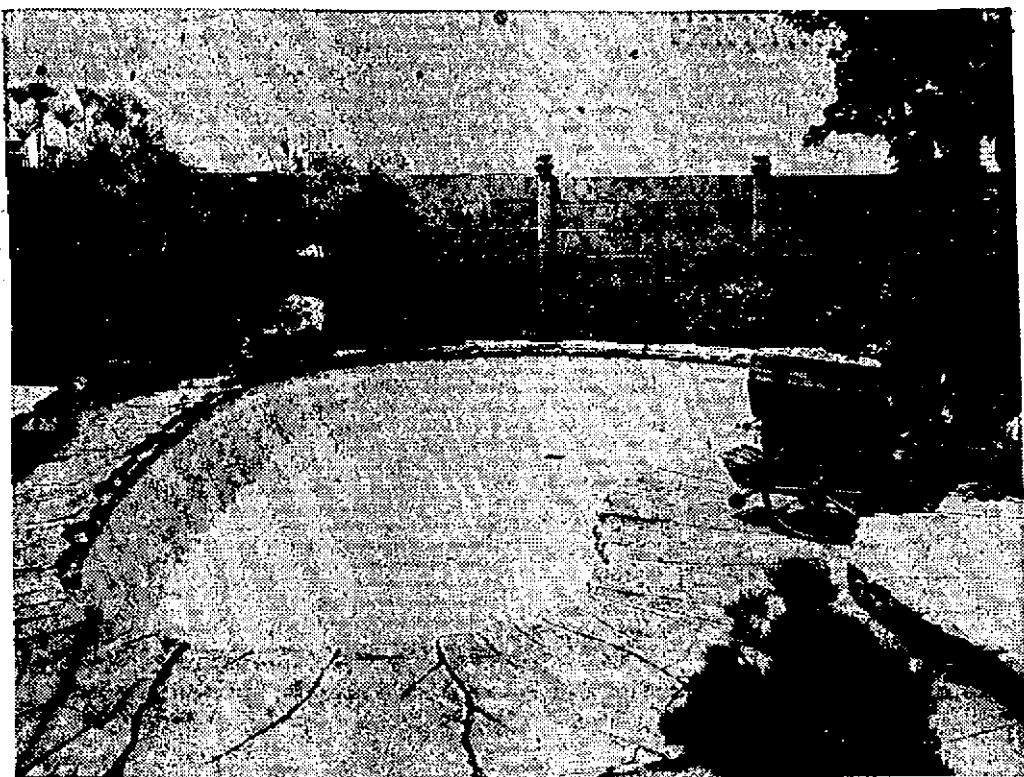
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Rock terracing, pool deck were especially designed and created by Francois Scotti of Monaco. Orient-inspired wooden fence provides complete privacy.

and oak contemporary chairs that form a charming setting that overlooks the pool.

Over the table hangs another kappa shell hanging fixture. In a low, teak china and linen chest is stored a wealth of ta-

ble appointments. Dishes and table accessories range from domestic contemporary items to rare French and Chinese imports.

OFF THE DINING room is the kitchen, a congenial and

functional area separated by an open, bar-top counter. Faced with bar stools of black iron wrapped with persimmon colored string, the pass-through is wonderful for party buffets as well as informal daily dining.

The kitchen ceiling of persimmon is subtly backgrounded with pearl gray walls. Countertops of glazed, textured tile in charcoal and built-in appliances of Peking blue enamel add sophisticated touches to this area. From the standpoint of sheer convenience, the wall type refrigerator-freezer is an outstanding item. But for tastefully stating the area's attractive color scheme, hand-woven persimmons, gray, white and silver web blinds are the kitchen's real piece de resistance.

The guest bedroom is pearl gray and cream-yellow. French doors open to a private Oriental court yard, the doors installed inside with cream-yellow adjustable shutters that match the walls. Here, again, the Oriental influence is portrayed by a teak fret headboard, a handsome Chinese chest and accessories.

EVEN THE guest bath achieves distinctive and dramatic sophistication with the use of delicate Chinese wood engravings, 150 years old, simply framed and hung along one wall.

The second bedroom is a medley of blues ranging from grayed sapphire to brighter Peking. Bright spreads of Peking blue heavy fabric have been welted in a muted striped Indian cotton. This blue-and-black banded material has been used for sill-length draperies.

THE MASTER BEDROOM—like the guest room—opens to its own courtyard. Here, the masonry back of the living room fireplace presents an interesting area of texture and features a second open fireplace.

The garden and pool area of this model home exemplify, in subdued simplicity, traditional Japanese landscape design. Rock terracing and pool deck were especially designed and created by Francois Scotti of Monaco. An Oriental-inspired wood fence provides complete privacy for this delightful party area amid its tropical plants, Oriental gardens and spectacular landscaped pool-side water garden.



The Oriental atmosphere of Meeks' home is established at the front door, an accent mark finished in charcoal.

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Junior high school opens an entirely new social vista for young people. If full skirts are junior high style, all the girls will want to wear them.

## Junior High Is a New World!

By Stella George

**T**OMORROW 14,429 youngsters will enter the 13 junior high schools in the Long Beach Unified School District, predict school officials. Such a step is more than simply passing from the 6th to the 7th grade. It is a big event in the lives of youngsters, and often presents new problems to the parents.

These remarks are not uncommon among parents who have some misgivings about the new adventure for their children:

"Those 7th graders even talk about going steady!"

"Jane says all her girl friends are going to wear lipstick. And she's only 12!"

"I dread my youngster going to junior high. Those kids act grown-up."

"I've heard that clothes are a major issue among junior high school students."

While it is true that entering junior high will be a new and exciting experience for the eager 12- or 13-year-old, the uncertainties are not difficult to solve or overcome. And many of the problems are only as great as parents choose to make them.

School administrators discourage the use of lipstick but admit that there is an increase in the use of this beauty aid.

The increase in the number of young girls wearing lipstick worries many mothers and fathers. Actually, it is important to the youngsters, mainly because an increasing number do it. And its usage denotes to the youngster an outward mark of maturity so important to the growing-up process. By today's standards it is not a sign of cheapness, and red lips will not turn a sweet young girl into a worldly hussy. A wise parent accepts present-day practices which, in themselves, are harmless and certainly the wearing of lipstick does not predicate fearsome consequences.

Last year one discerning mother gave her daughter a pale pink lipstick in a lovely case as a going-back-to-school gift. Such understanding is the basis for long-lasting rapport.

**SEVENTH GRADERS** talk about and sometimes do go steady. Often the boy and girl who go steady do no more than

walk to school together, eat lunch together or perhaps talk with each other on the phone. They do not think in terms of engagement or marriage. And sometimes they "go steady" for one week only. Since popularity and a feeling of belonging is an ever-present problem among teenagers, a casual reference to "my former steady" or "one time I went steady" can help promote the necessary emotion for self-assurance. Parents should treat the affair lightly—but politely.

While junior high schools do not require the wearing of a uniform, the youngsters themselves set a pattern and maintain a uniformity with the schools encouraging a conservative approach. Thus, if full skirts are the style, all the girls will want to wear a full skirt. An understanding parent does not insist on a short, straight frock for the daughter

if other girls are wearing longer, fuller skirts. And if all the boys are wearing jeans, each individual boy wants to dress like his friends. Young people do not want to look different from their fellow students. Conforming is important since it makes a youngster feel like one of the crowd and not a person apart. Guidance and helpful suggestions about dress (from parents) will usually be met with appreciation if youngsters know that parents are thinking with and not for them. Few youngsters ever go beyond the boundary of good taste.

**AS THE WORD** implies, being in junior high to the youngsters means that they are now young high school students. This is far removed from the elementary school child status. Therefore, if they adopt a certain dignity and show evidences of a new (real or imagined) maturity it (Continued on Page 25.)



—Photos Posed for Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.

Seventh graders sometimes talk about going steady, but it is not serious; perhaps may last for only a week.

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## BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

Southland's weekly garden features tell how to grow them.



# Mr. Buffalo, We Presume!

Sunday, September 14, 1958



Motorists in Bear Mountain area, near Mt. Shasta, at times find these buffalo roaming freely on roadways.

By Betty Hardesty

**T**OURISTS driving in the Bear Mountain area near Mt. Shasta are occasionally confounded to meet buffalo wandering at large. This astounds many motorists whose school history has emphasized the practical extinction of these magnificent animals. The buffalo are a part of a herd at the James Rogers Ranch which has increased in numbers far beyond expectations since its acquisition from the Newport Buffalo Ranch near Costa Mesa.

In days long past, four great herds ranged the plains of the West. These herds, called the Northern, Republican, Arkansas and Texas herds, roamed seasonally from the Canadian border to the Colorado River in Texas.

**BEFORE WHITE MEN** came to name and slaughter these herds, buffalo were the

Indians' main source of meat and hides. The Redskins rode horseback into the herds to attack with bow and arrows or jumped fearlessly on their backs to stab them. Among the New York Public Library collection of early drawings depicting buffalo hunts, is one showing Indians following buffalo into the Missouri River. They swam with knives in their teeth and cut the buffalo's throats while the animals were helpless in the water. Indians never killed for sport, only for necessity and they resented the horrible slaughter which accompanied the white man's invasion of the plains.

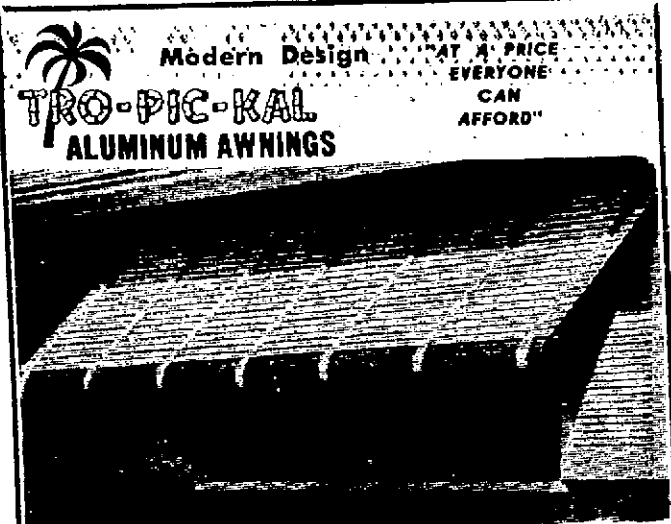
The most wasteful were hunters who killed only for hides. When legislation was proposed to protect the buffalo, Gen. Phil Sheridan, then in charge of Indian fighting, hastened to object. He claimed that the Indians would be

strengthened if the herds were allowed to increase again. Killing the buffalo would starve the Indians, in other words, and it did.

**THE CELEBRATED** painting by Theodore Davis in the Library of Congress is unforgettable. His "Slaughter of the Buffalo" shows these great carcasses set upon by wolves and vultures. During the period between 1872 and 1874 the railroads hauled 1,379,000 hides to market, 6,752,000 pounds of meat and 32,000,000 pounds of bones. Gen. Nelson Miles also asserted that 4,300,000 animals were killed along the Arkansas River alone.

Shooting from the Kansas Pacific and Union Pacific Railroads, which were built through the heart of buffalo country, hastened total destruction. Visitors also stopped off at towns in Kansas and Wyoming to hire rigs and drive out to shoot only for the "sport" of killing big game. This shocking and sickening slaughter ended the roaring of great wild herds, but Garden City, Kan., has a herd protected by fences and cared for by the U. S. Wildlife Service. There is another in Wyoming open to visitors but it is far out in the country.

In California, buffalo may be seen at zoos in Griffith Park, San Diego and San Francisco. Exposition Park Museum of Natural History has some fine stuffed specimens on view. But the biggest thrill comes to unsuspecting travelers who meet wandering live buffalo on Bear Mountain.



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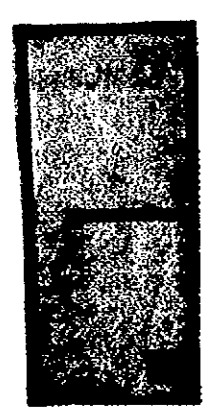
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# Now's Time to Make Chow Chow



Now is the time to make and put away chow chow, relish that's good with hot or cold meat or as vegetable dish.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**ALL YEAR LONG** is Chow Chow time—but now is the time to make it. With an abundance of lima beans, carrots, string beans, peppers and corn, combined with vinegar and seasonings, the homemaker can stock up for months to come.

Chow Chow is good with cold or hot meats as a relish, or it can be served as a side dish vegetable or salad. So make plenty and serve it often. Here's a recipe we think you'll like.

## Chow Chow

2 lbs. (8 cups) green beans

- 4 lbs. (8 cups shelled) lima beans
- 1 bunch carrots, pared and sliced
- 1 large head cauliflower
- 4 ears corn
- 2 lbs. green tomatoes
- 5 green peppers
- 2 lbs. small white onions
- 3 cups sugar
- ¼ cup salt
- 3 tbs. celery seed
- 2 tbs. dry mustard
- 1 tbs. turmeric powder
- 3 quarts vinegar
- 2 tbs. Tabasco

Put whole green beans, shelled limas and carrot slices

## Sparerib Cookery

**SOME LIKE** ribs daubed with a stout barbecue sauce and slow-broiled. Barbecue enthusiasts insist on slow charcoal broiling. Really a slow oven does a master job. For those who like stuffing, here's a recipe that gives a crusty set of ribs. The ribs are slow-baked atop a bread dressing, giving full flavor and a mighty savory result.

Place ribs over a well-seasoned bread stuffing on a rack in a baking pan. As a safety-first trick, cover the rack with wrapping paper. Then cover and bake in a slow oven (325° F.) some 1 to 1½ hours. Don't hurry this. A bit of scooping drippings over ribs helps.

Ribs should be crispy, but juicy tender. Don't overdo the cooking but let gentle cooking give full flavor to this very good buy.

**SERVE WITH:** Grape Juice, Hot Potato Salad, Buttered Lima Beans, Currant Jelly, Celery Cuts, Pineapple-Rice.

In a deep kettle. Break up cauliflower and cut corn from cob; add to vegetables. Add water to cover; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and cook 25 minutes; drain. While vegetables are cooking, coarsely chop tomatoes and green pepper. Peel onions; reserve. Mix together sugar, salt, celery seed, mustard seed, dry mustard and turmeric in deep kettle. Add vinegar. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved. Stir in Tabasco. Add drained cooked vegetables, chopped vegetables and onions. Cook 25 minutes. Spoon in sterilized jars; seal.

## Late Garden Relish

Quick and easy to make... pays high eating dividends when served in hot dogs or hamburger sandwiches. A handsome favorite at the barbecue, too!

- 9 small green tomatoes
- 6 medium cooking apples
- 2 medium white onions
- 2 stalks celery
- 3 cups beet or cane sugar
- 1½ cups white vinegar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. ginger
- ½ tsp. each turmeric, mustard and mace
- ¼ tsp. cayenne

Put tomatoes, apples and onions through the food grinder; measure 4 cups tomatoes, 2½ cups apples and ¼ cup onion. Chop celery.

Combine in preserving kettle beet or cane sugar, vinegar, salt and spices, stirring well. Bring to boil and boil 5 minutes.

Add prepared relish ingredients; bring to boil and cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Remove from heat; pour into hot sterilized jars and seal at once. Makes about 7 half pints.

## Versatile Chili Sauce

That classic of all relishes with a tempting new flavor tang—saucy touch for meats and beans.

- 30 medium sized (10 lbs.) red tomatoes
- 8 small (1 lb.) white onions
- 8 medium green peppers
- 1 apple
- 6 cups beet or cane sugar
- 4 cups cider vinegar
- ¼ cup salt
- 1 tbs. ground cinnamon
- 2 tsp. each ground allspice, cloves and nutmeg
- ½ tsp. cayenne

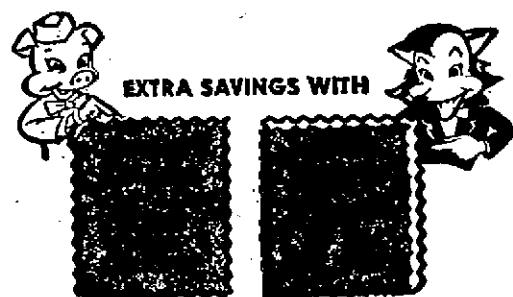
Scald, peel, core and quarter tomatoes; measure 5 quarts. Peel and chop onions; measure 2½ cups. Core and dice peppers; measure 4¼ cups. Peel, core and dice apple.

Combine ingredients in a large preserving kettle. Bring to a rolling boil; simmer gently 3 hours or until quite thick, stirring occasionally.

Remove from heat. Pour into hot, sterilized jars; seal. About 8 pints.

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## NEW POTATOES

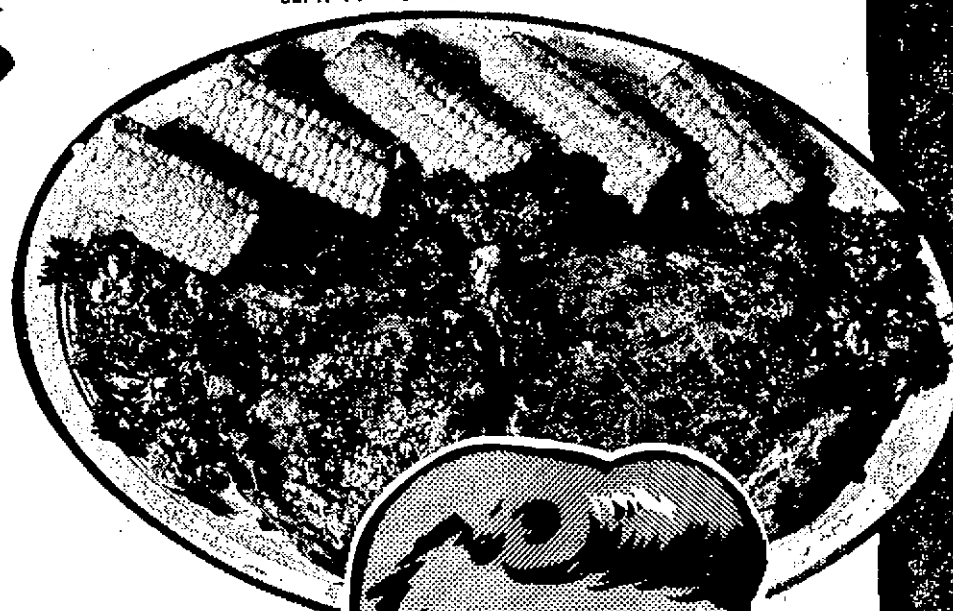
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## CHILI & BEANS

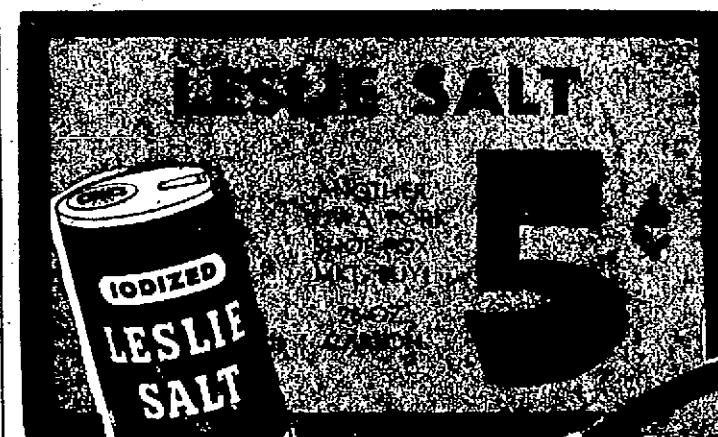
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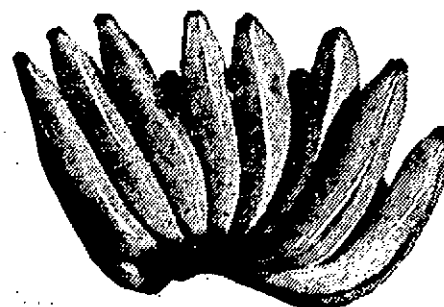
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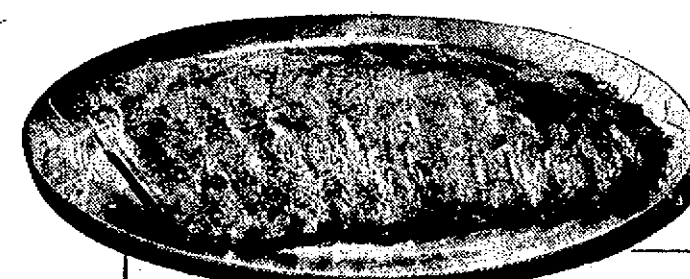
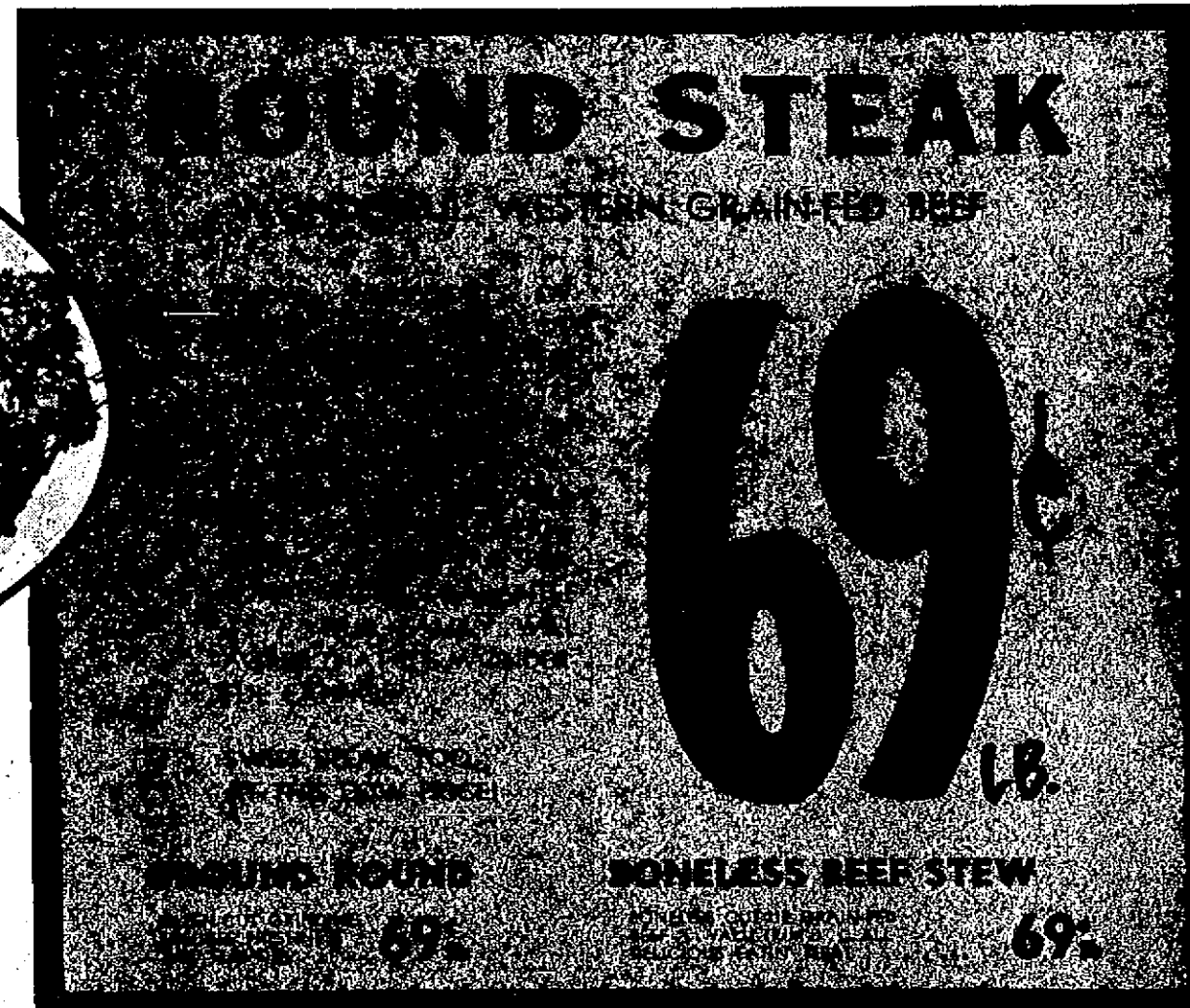
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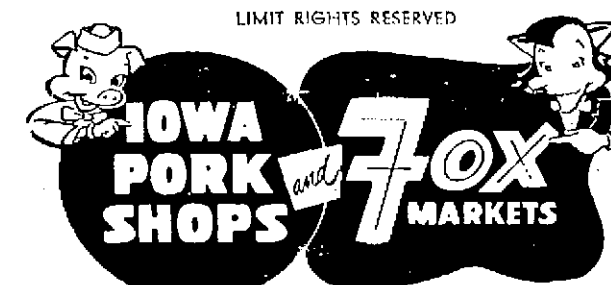
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## HOLLYWOOD

# 'Round and 'Round the Chariots Go

By Eugene Levin

Associated Press Writer

**H**OLLYWOOD has brought big league chariot racing back to Rome with more spectacle than the early Romans ever dreamed of.

Every day for nearly four months handsome chariots have raced around a pasteboard and iron tubing Roman circus to the cheers of 7,000 spectators—all for one 15-minute scene in the latest filming of the Lew Wallace classic, "Ben Hur."

A publicity director for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film says

"The actual cost by the time we finish may be close to 15 millions. One scene alone, the chariot race, will probably cost a million dollars. One gold-studded costume, worn by a Roman general, involved an outlay of \$3,000."

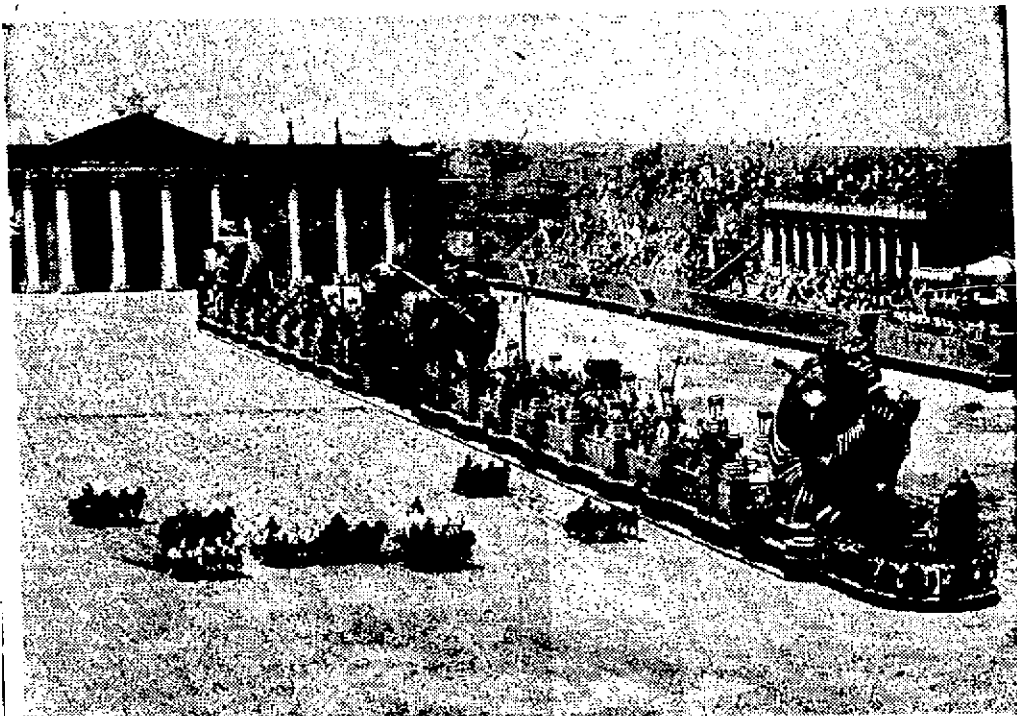
**ALL THE INGREDIENTS** are present to make a spectacular movie out of this classic story of a young Palestine prince Ben Hur, and his struggles against the occupying Roman army in the days of Christ.

However, it takes more than the spectacle to achieve a good film. No one seems to know this better than the two men making the picture.

Director William Wyler insists on every detail. "I want good acting and a good script," he said, "I'm trying to make my story as good as the spectacle."

"Sure, we are running behind our shooting schedule," said Producer Sam Zimbalist.

(Continued on Page 28.)



—AP Newsfeatures Photo.

Chariots race in a replica of the Roman Circus as Hollywood films "Ben Hur" in a style more spectacular than the ancient Romans ever thought possible.

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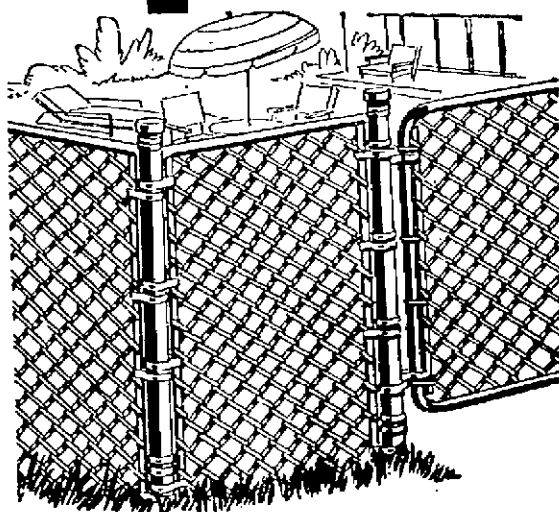
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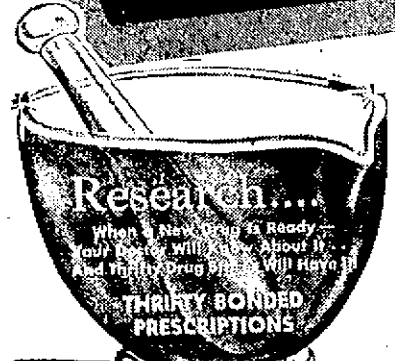
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### TELEVISION

## From Rags to TV Riches

By Terry Vernon

Independent Press-Telegram  
Television Columnist

**JANICE RULE**, an auburn-haired Miss with steel gray eyes, is currently engaged in upsetting traditional Hollywood standards by conscientiously deglamorizing herself.

An appealing girl, who radiates the scent of delicate perfume, the petite Miss Rule in her recent television appearances has forsaken lipstick, eyebrow pencil and net hairdos for the de-glamorized roles of a nun, the wife of Jesse James, and, in today's "General Electric Theater" presentation, the slovenly wife of a Southern sharecropper, whose faith in a "magic amulet" brings startling changes in her life.

**WHY DOES** she accept these parts again and again?

"I like them," she replies simply.

"I just love to act, and the opportunity to do so is all I require—not a two-hour session in make-up and hairdressing."

Oddly enough, in direct contrast to Miss Rule's TV appearances, her last three Broadway plays have cast her as a beautiful young woman. In "Picnic," "The Flowering Peach," and "The Carefree Tree," she was deliberately



Deglamorizing of TV actress Janice Rule pays off for her in landing her top roles as star on television.

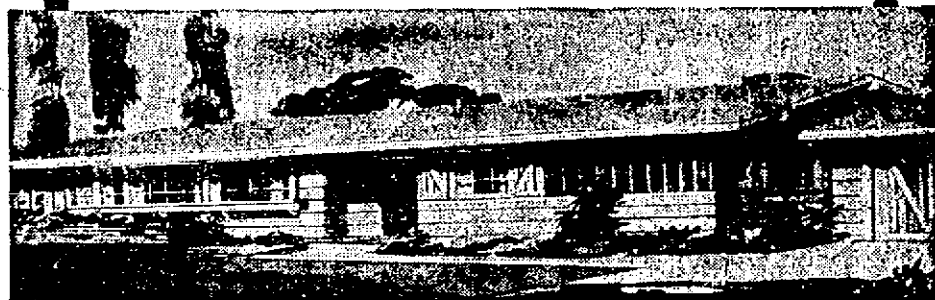
chosen by her producers for her beauty as well as her acting ability.

Just one thing bothers the actress.

"I wonder," she muses, "when

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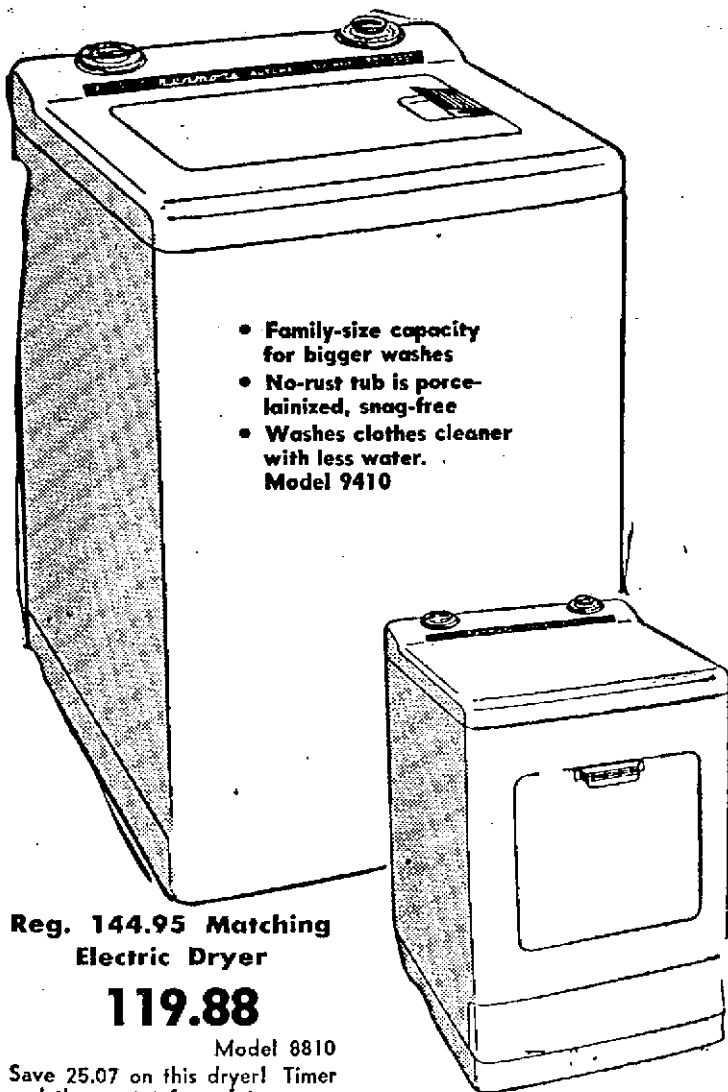
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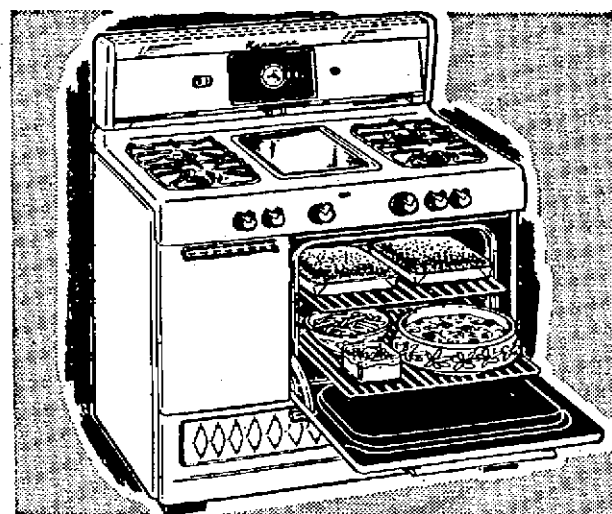
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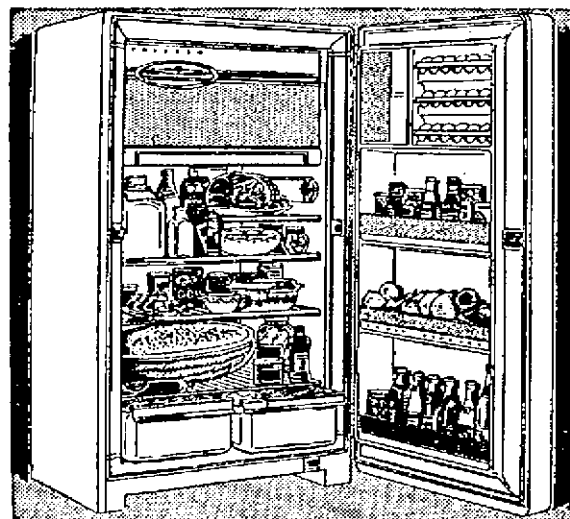
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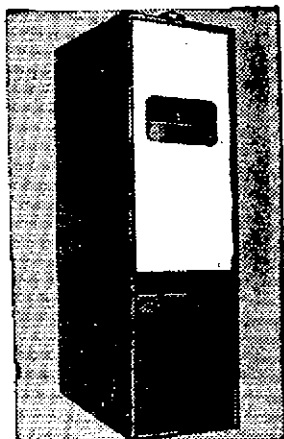


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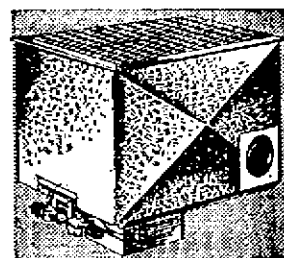
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# The Improbable Islands

(Continued from Page 8.)

number coming here is growing. This summer's visitors include Paul Lukas, the movie star; Patrice Munsel, the opera star; and Harry Joseph, the television comedian. Errol Flynn is a frequent visitor, making his headquarters at the Bar Rodeo, a local watering-hole popular with Americans.

ALTHOUGH THERE is almost no public drunkenness here, almost everyone drinks. "At these prices," said an American wit, "you can't afford not to." Excellent sherry sells at 4 cents a glass, and name-brand cognac at 80 cents a fifth. Native wine can be bought for ½-cent or a penny a glass, and you can get a dry martini for 15 cents—with two olives. The

great wonder to Americans, though, is the champagne. The cheap brands cost only 40 cents a quart, but you can buy a superb dry champagne for as little as 62 cents a quart—iced. This is actually cheaper than beer-by-the-bottle at any U. S. bar.

Mallorcans have a unique pastry called the ensaimada, a light, coiled sweet roll. They say, "If you ever eat an ensaimada, you will return to Mallorca."

And if you wash it down with 62-cent-a-quart champagne, you'll probably never even leave.

## Lost Treasure

(Continued from Page 7)

As far as is known, it is still buried in those hills, or possibly under the tons of concrete which go to make up the Hollywood-San Fernando Valley Freeway.

MORENO WROTE down the directions for locating his hoard and gave them to his friend, just before he died. Here they are: "One night, everything being quiet in the tavern, I slipped out with the treasure to a previously selected spot on the side of the pass, about half way from the inn to the summit on the hillside, opposite the main road, and buried it. I buried it in six different holes, taking measurements from a Fresno tree (Western Ash), east, west, south and north. It is the only Fresno tree in that locality."

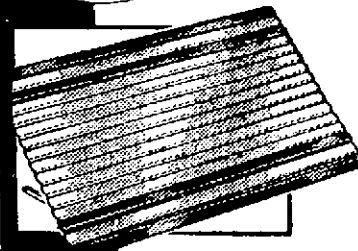
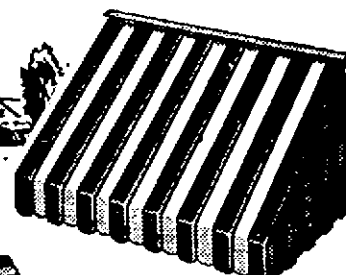
It is possible that the treasure is no longer there, but after hearing of its existence, it is hard to pass those hillsides, or to visit the Bowl, without indulging in a little personal speculation on the subject.

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# Murder Points Its Finger

**CRIME FRONT:** A wealthy past-middle-age merchant is found dead, a gun in his hand, but the police put a few seemingly unimportant clues together and they add up to murder. Suspicion points to a well-stacked 20-year-old burlesque dancer living it up in a swank apartment, and her will-o'-the-wisp boy friend. How police put the finger on the pair—the slow but inexorable accumulating of evidence that will seal their guilt—interspersed with chapters of the movements of the couple leading up to the crime, make Ben Benson's "THE AFFAIR OF THE EXOTIC DANCER" (Mill-Morrow, \$2.95) a tantalizing story of suspense . . .

Although a macabre story most of the way, "MURDER TAKES A WIFE" (Dutton, \$2.95) is also different, all because Jeff Allen is different. Allen's creator, James A. Howard, makes him a man who kills wives of wealthy doctors and executives for hire, and his business is a lucrative one. Allen is altogether ingenious and while it must be admitted with reluctance that he does a very workmanlike job of planning and following through (he's an egotistical braggart), there is some consolation in the fact that he meets his just deserts, though not in the way you'd guess . . .

Nell Mallory had been in San Benito five long years. He had come to kill Sergeant Heintz, a Korean war coward, but you can't kill a man if you can't find him, even in his home town. And then he spots him, goes to his house at 2 a. m. to discover that someone else has beaten him to the job by seconds and flees the building as he enters. Mallory dodges the police who want him for the murder, and the actual killer who thinks Mallory knows his identity. It all makes Robert P. Hansen's "DEADLY PURPOSE" (Mill-Morrow, \$2.95) a tale with a solid ring with plenty of action and suspense.

"HOTEL ROOM" by Cornell Woolrich (Random House, \$3.50): With a series of books having the word "black" in each title (as "The Bride Wore



J. KENT CLARK

An associate professor at the California Institute of Technology, J. Kent Clark has authored "The King's Agent" (Scribner, \$3.95), a lively novel dealing with political intrigue and conspiracy in the time of James II and William of Orange in England.

Black"), Mr. Woolrich gained a tremendous reputation in the field of mystery and suspense. While this one is neither mystery nor suspense, the author's skill and craftsmanship is evident on every page. There are seven chapters, and each deals with occupants of Room 923 in the Hotel Anselm in midtown New York. First were the newlyweds who, in 1896, became the room's first occupants with the hotel's completion. The bridegroom excused himself "to go downstairs a minute" while his bride prepared herself for bed, and never returned; next came a couple, in 1917, for their last rendezvous before the new husband sailed to help "swat the Kaiser." Then there was the same couple who returned at war's end; the racketeer who made his last stand there in 1924; the ex-millionaire "John Smith" who, caught in the 1929 stock market crash, checked in to end his life, only to discover that life was just beginning for him; the Japanese couple running away from tradition—on Dec. 6, 1941; and, finally, the white-haired little

lady who returned in 1957—the room's last occupant before the hotel is demolished to make room for a skyscraper—still married to, and with fond memories of, the boy who walked out of the same room and her life more than 60 years before. Each chapter might stand very well as a short story; together, they join themselves into a novel you won't soon forget.

Small capsules of big books:

"**HEAR THE TRAIN BLOW:** A Pictorial Epic of America in the Railroad Age" by Lucius Beebe and Charles Clegg (Grosset & Dunlap, \$5.95): Those who yearned for the original edition of this magnificent book but felt they could not part with \$12.75, surely will want this just-as-beautiful reissue at less than half the price. In text and 870 illustrations, it tells the story of railroads and railroading from the beginning to the present.

"**ADMIRAL HORNBLOWER IN THE WEST INDIES**" by C. S. Forester (Little, Brown, \$4): Hornblower, that fictional giant of the Seven Seas who can't be bent or broken, gets under sail for the ninth time. Now a rear admiral with plenty of experience under his belt, and with his indomitable spirit and daring, he meets and conquers all manner of ugly rogues. This is "Old Horn" at his brilliant and irresistible best!

"**THE MARK**" by Charles E. Israel (Simon and Schuster, \$3.95): Girl-molester James Fuller, paroled from prison, is in constant fear that society will not accept him. But his parole officer has confidence in him, his boss advances him for work well done, and a fine woman, though knowing his past, returns his love. Then a reporter spots him at a carnival with his girl-friend's 11-year-old daughter snaps a picture of them, and blows the lid off his new life. What happens after that makes this a novel hard to forget.

"**GAZELLA**" by Stuart Cloete (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.50): This is an almost incredible tale of Chimboro, a killer elephant of tremendous size, and Gazella, a beautiful half-caste dancer who secretly uses witchcraft taught her by her grandfather (and Chimboro) to get revenge on a white treasure-hunter for killing her brother. Top-notch adventure by a writer who knows Africa and how to tell a corking good story.

**LATEST PAPERBACK** originals (first time published in book form): "Across the Everglades," a novel of a man alone against the wilderness by Budd Schulberg (Bantam, 35c); "Soft Touch," in which violence accompanies a man's desire to get out of his marriage, by John D. MacDonald (Dell, 35c); "The Art of French Cooking," with more than 200 recipes, by Fernand Genin (Bantam, 35c); "Station in Space," science-fiction at its best, by James Gunn (Bantam, 35c); "Liam O'Flaherty: Selected Stories," edited by Devin A. Garrity (Signet, 35c); "How to Draw the Human Figure," a basic guide for beginners with 120 drawings, by John R. Grabach (Dell, 50c); "The Cosmic Rape," a powerful science-fiction tale by Theodore Sturgeon (Dell, 35c); "Silent Grow the Guns" and other tales of the Civil War by MacKinlay Kantor (Signet, 35c).



**EVERYONE WHO READS** The Saturday Evening Post knows Hazel, the irrepressible housemaid who, if unorthodox in her methods, certainly gets things done effectively with unconcern for red or angry faces. More than 100 cartoons of her antics by Ted Key appear in "ALL HAZEL" (Dutton, \$2.95), a riotous book of jest and zest.

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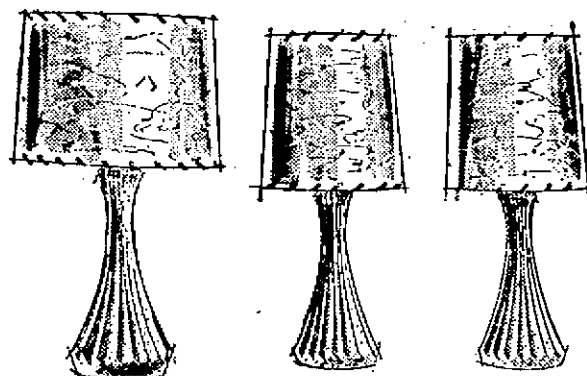
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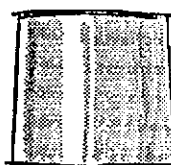


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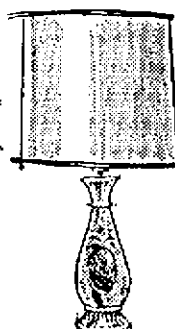
Popular modern design in the new 'palestic' . . . white, pink or turquoise. White Fiberglass drum shade, 2 styles. 20 inch dresser lamps, 24 inch table lamp. Bright 'n' beautiful!



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Elegant modern design in high glaze pottery—fluted base and top. In 2 stunning styles . . . white, parchment beige, aquamarine. 14" deep drum shade in white Fiberglass. 29" high.

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### Select Imported Leather Men's Suede Jackets

Top quality New Zealand skins sueded and free of scratches or blemish. Zip front, set-in sleeves, 2 lower double welt slash pockets. Full leather inside front facings reversed to grain side. Fully rayon lined. Rust, sand, charcoal, navy, black. Men's sizes.

**Bought Way Before The Season at Lowest Special Prices Possible**

Jacket, Regular 13.98

SAVE 2.99 **10<sup>99</sup>**

Slacks, Regular 8.98

Save 2.99 **5<sup>99</sup>**

### Men's Wash-n-Wear Flannel Slacks

Fashion tailored men's solid flannel dress slacks of 75% Orlon® and 25% rayon... defies wrinkles, keeps like-new appearance through numerous washings. Regular side pockets, roll top waistband. Completely nylon trimmed. Medium gray, charcoal and dark brown. Men's sizes.

## Chariots

(Continued From Page 22)

"But just because we have spectacle doesn't mean we can ignore everything else. With a picture of this size, you just don't give it a light treatment."

**NOTHING DEMONSTRATES** the Zimbalist-Wyler concentration on detail better than the chariot race. Its climax of the picture when Ben Hur, played by Charlton Heston, finally bests his Roman adversary, Messala, played by Stephen Boyd.

Almost as much work has gone into this one scene as has been devoted to the rest of the movie so far. Yet the scene will run but 15 minutes out of the film's total estimated running time of about four hours.

Work on the circus set alone began more than a year before the cameras started shooting May 12. On the screen, the circus will appear as a huge oval chariot race track with stadium seats carved out of a red sandstone hillside.

**IT'S QUITE A** show when the stadium's 7,000 seats are filled with extras, and the nine chariots—each drawn by four stallions and equipped with ball bearings and hydraulic brakes—are racing around the track.

Hollywood and Italian stuntmen are doing most of the racing and taking the spills.

But Heston and Boyd are driving the chariots for the closeup shots. Both came to Rome weeks before the shooting started to learn how to drive a chariot. Both are heavily insured by MGM against accident.

"And don't think I don't get worried when I'm out there driving a chariot, with Boyd in his chariot on one side of me and a camera crew on a moving truck on the other side of me," said Heston.

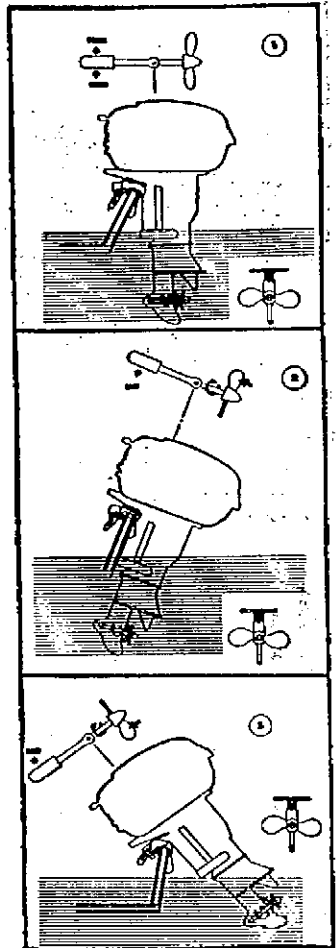
**FOR BOYD** the chariot racing is fun. "It's a great sport. They should bring it back. I also think it's safe. But it's tough. Holding on to four horses is really hard. We had to design special gloves so we wouldn't tear our hands to pieces."

MGM officials say shooting of the film will continue another five months after work on the race concluded.

"We want to make sure it's more than just a glorified horse opera showing at road show prices," an MGM employee comments.

"We want it to be poetic."

## Motor Angle Eases Helm



Vertical lower unit' (top) equalizes steering effort. Effect of forward tilt is shown (center); back-tilt effect indicated (bottom).

**WHEN INSTALLING** your motor on the transom of your boat, it is important to adjust the tilt so that the cavitation plate, the flat projection at water level that holds solid water down on the propeller, is parallel to the flow of water past the boat in motion.

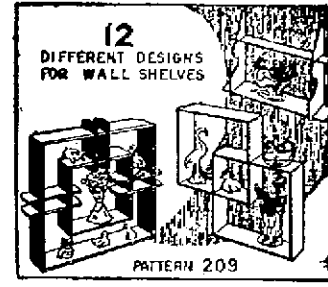
An important reason why the cavitation plate and propeller line of thrust must be parallel to the flow of water, according to chief engineer Harry Ewald of Evinrude Motors, is to overcome the tendency of the motor to pull to port or starboard, transmitting this pull to the boat.

**IN THE PARALLEL** position, the propeller blades take an equal bite on either side of center as they rotate around the shaft. Steering effort in this position is a negligible factor. (Figure 1)

If you exaggerate the position of the motor so the lower unit is tilted toward the boat transom, you will notice that blade pitch on the port side is near zero while the starboard blade takes a maximum bite. The direct result will be easier steering to starboard and harder turning to port, and decreased propeller efficiency. (Figure 2)

**IN THE OPPOSITE** condition, with the lower unit tilted away from the transom, the starboard blade is feathered while the port blade takes the big bite. In this condition, it will be easier to turn the boat to port and harder to turn to starboard. (Figure 3)

## You Make It



The slot construction of these shelves makes them easy to put together and unusually strong. Pattern 209, which gives a wide variety of designs and actual-size cutting guides for shaped parts, costs 25c. This pattern for shelves is also included in Packet 20 which is a set of five patterns for living room furnishings, all for only \$1. Add 10c service charge for orders under \$1. Send orders to: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

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Sumi, small doe and pet of artist C. B. Rogers, looks at a sketch of herself as her master gives her a grooming.

## An Artist and His Doe

By Betty DeWeese

**A**WARD-WINNING landscapist Charles B. Rogers who came to California to paint, has accidentally found himself playing foster father to a doe. The little deer wandered on the grounds of the Huntington-Hartford Foundation in Pacific Palisades, an artist colony endowed by the Huntington-Hartford of the A&P fame. The deer was hungry and sick. "It was so weak," Rogers says, "it could not even hold up its head." After several days of tender care, and trying various milk formulas, Rogers finally hit on the combination of diluted milk and oatmeal. The doe survived, and thrived. Now she is a regular fixture on the grounds of the Foundation, and follows Rogers everywhere like a dog.

her up in my studio once," Rogers recalls, "and when I came back, she had wrecked everything about the place, for she was leaping at the walls, and punching holes in my canvases, trying to get out."

From that fateful day on, Sumi, the deer, always has at least one door left open which she can use.

Other than oatmeal, her favorite food is roses. There isn't a bush left around the Foundation that she has not sampled. Rogers' hats, his drawings, and especially his watercolor paints are other favorites on Sumi's menu.

With the deer season not too far away, Rogers admits he is worried. "Sumi is liable to walk up to a hunter and lick him on the nose," he says.

"I made a mistake of locking



—Photos by the Author.

Milk and oatmeal are a special daily dish for Sumi—who likes roses, Rogers' hats and watercolor paints.

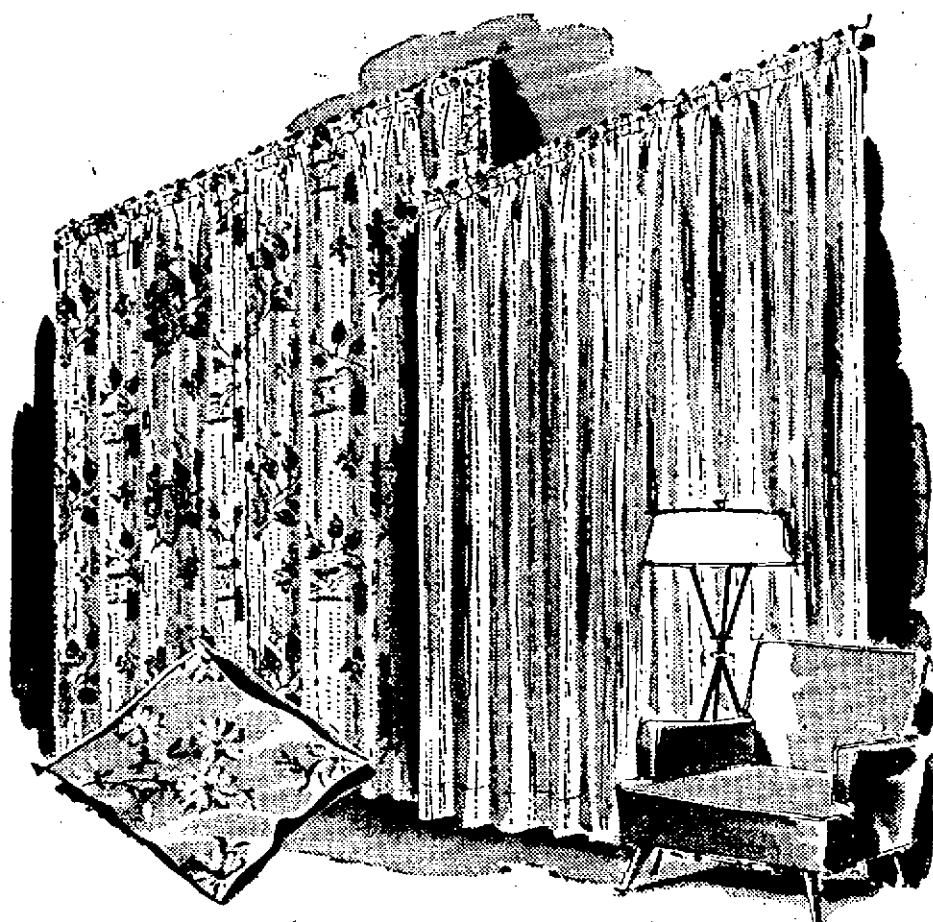
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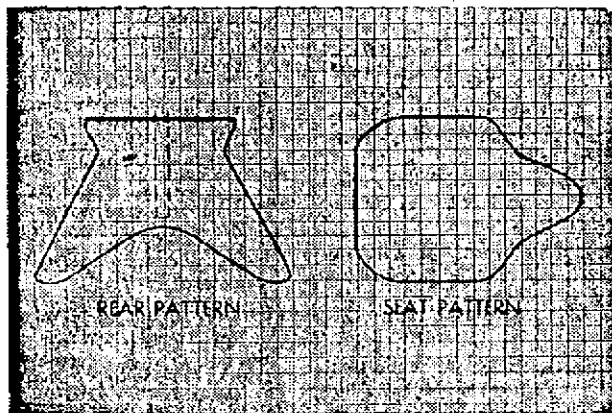




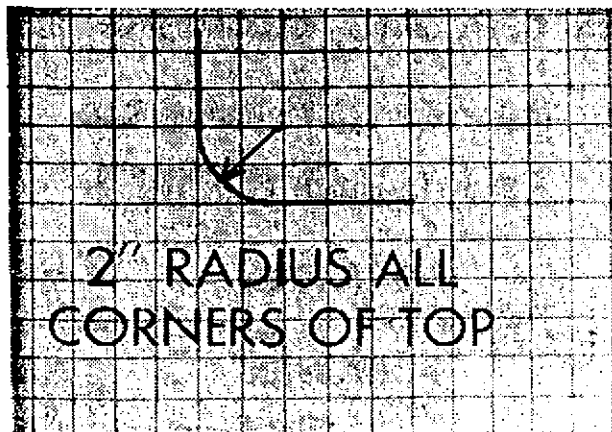
# HOW TO Make a Playtime Desk for Children



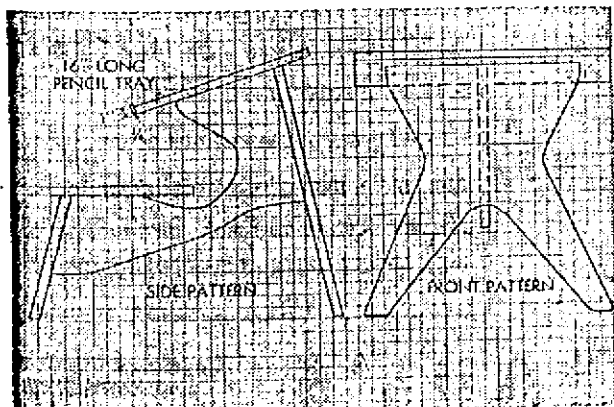
1. SADDLE SEAT, SLOPED FORWARD, helps little backs grow straight and sturdy, with no backrest to slouch against. Desk top slants toward user, calling for strip at bottom which is also pencil tray. With only six principal parts, you can cut this out (jigsaw, band saw, or coping saw) and assemble (with screws and glue) over one weekend.



2. CUT ALL PARTS FROM  $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch plywood, using these drawings for the shape of each part. Each square equals one inch. These two pieces are the back legs and the seat.



3. CUT ALL CORNERS of the top of the desk on a two-inch radius.



4. SIDE AND FRONT of the desk can be cut from these patterns. Each square equals one inch.

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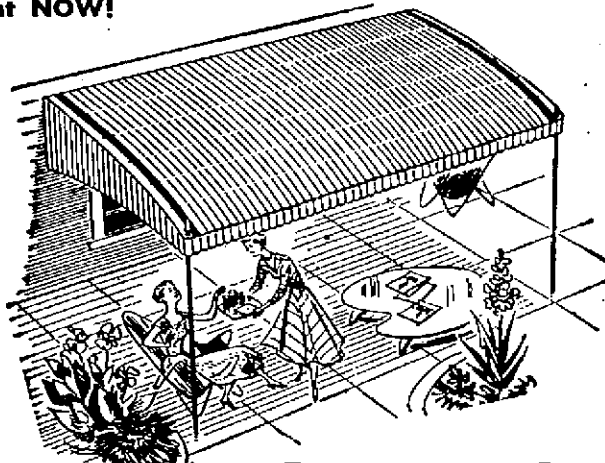
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**YES**, it is inexpensive. Dinner for two, for example, runs about \$3 in the country. A little more in the city. The food is excellent. And you will always remember the home-made brown bread and Galway oysters.

Drive yourself if you have time and can afford it. The roads are good and Ireland is one of the great countries to drive in. Cars rent for \$5.60 a day with unlimited mileage. You pay for the gas. (Ask for petrol when you buy it, though. Gas is what you burn in a stove.)

Bicycles are even cheaper: 35 cents a day. The tourist office in New York or Dublin will send you quantities of folders. New York address: Ireland House, 33 E. 50th St., Dublin: 14 Upper O'Connell St.

There are excellent maps available in the Dublin office. They show every farm road AND every footpath in case you are on a walking tour.

**BIKE RIDERS** usually stay at youth hostels for about \$1 a night. You get the list of hostels from Irish Youth Hostel Association, 39 Mountjoy Street, Dublin.

Hotel and guest house lists from the Irish Tourist offices.

The long-range airplanes are over-flying Shannon these days. But all airlines have some flights that stop. By all means get a stop on returning from Europe.

Shannon's duty-free airport is one of the best and busiest shopping centers in Europe—French perfume, for example, is cheaper here than in Paris.

Swiss watches and German cameras are priced the same as in their home countries. Diamonds are inexpensive. There is a great supply of Irish tweed ready made into women's suits and men's jackets. About \$56 for the best of the women's suits I saw. And \$25 for the men's sports coats.

You can drink the tap water. Good doctors are available in Dublin. Never heard any tourist complain of health conditions.

**WHAT'S WRONG** with it? Hotel rooms are often hard to get. You need firm reservations. Like all of Europe, hotels have not been built to carry the demand.

You can't hurry the country. Life runs slower. The maid and the waiter may be willing but they don't always know how—not like the highly-trained Continental help.

However, **EVERYBODY** will go out of their way to make you happy.

It **RAINS** in Ireland. I mean it rains somewhere every day. Bring a raincoat—a real raincoat that sheds rain. Not one of those "rain repellent" jobs.

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Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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—Photo by Skip Sieman.

Happy trio: Donald, Sparky and Bobby Johnson. Duck's idol is Sparky, for whom he is a constant satellite.

## PET PARADE

# Idol of a Webfoot

By Eleanor Avery Price

**D**ONALD is in love. The object of his (it could be her) affection is Sparky, a Dalmatian dog who was won by Albert S. Johnson, 6780 Rose Ave., for his son, Bobby, in a shipyard contest for the best fire prevention slogan in a contest.

The slogan goes, "The fire you prevent is time well spent." This has nothing to do with Donald being in love, but it tells one reason why the dog happened to be named Sparky. Another reason is that the English nicknamed the Dalmatian the Fire House Dog because of its heroic performances as a fire apparatus follower and fire house mascot, and where there is fire there are usually sparks.

**DONALD IS A DUCK**, as if you couldn't guess. And why he follows Sparky adoringly everywhere the dogs goes, nobody knows. Maybe he likes to have spots before his eyes.

Rusty, another Johnson dog, a cocker spaniel, is hang-dog about the whole thing because Donald won't pay the least bit of attention to him except to chase him out of the way. So it was a sad day for the dog without spots when the Johnsons picked up Donald at a "Swap Meet" one Sunday at the Radium Drive-in Theater in Paramount.

**DONALD MANAGED** to quack his way into the Johnsons' hearts and hence into their car. He was taken home and put in the back yard. He spotted Sparky's spots, and loinggg! went his heart. Which proves that ducks have feelings. Either that, or good eyesight.)

As proof of Donald's devotion, there is the incident that took place on the morning when Bobby took the duck and Sparky to the last pet show at Bixby Park. There were several hundred pets there and almost as many owners, and the stage and grounds were packed with kids, animals, and spectators.

**BOBBY PUT DONALD** on the ground and proceeded to walk away with Sparky on a lead. Without batting an eye at the many strange pooches pulling in his direction longing for a duck dinner—and never mind the cranberries—plus myriad cats and other creatures ogling him, Donald unerringly trailed after Sparky. He brought such a handclapping when he threaded his way across the stage behind his speckled idol that he was awarded a special prize as the "World's Greatest Lover."

**PASADENA** Kennel Club and Paganita Obedience Club will hold a combined show and trial at Brookside Park on Oct. 5. Entries close at noon Sept. 15.

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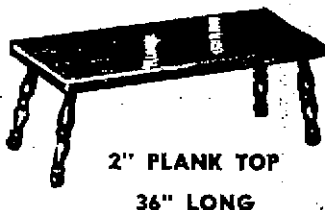
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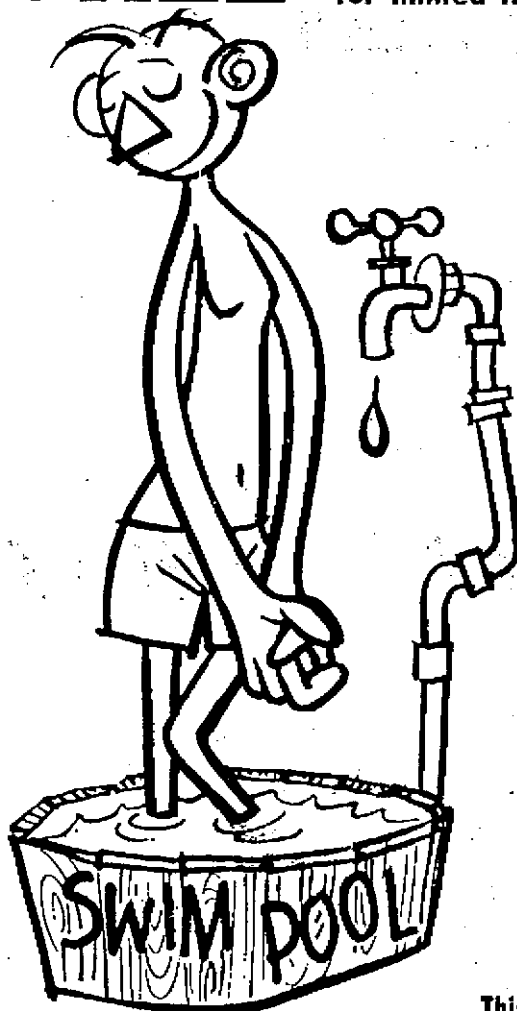
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## CAMERA ANGLES

# Photo Problems Grow Simpler

By the Shutterbug

THERE has been a phenomenal growth lately in the fields of 35mm photography and 8mm home movies. The large number of cameras available in each of these fields is com-



Electronics are easing problems of photography to the simpler days of grandpa's box camera of 70 years ago.

petitive proof of their widespread popularity.

Possibly the greatest single advance in photographic engineering to assure better pictures for average picture-takers has been the development and incorporation of the photo-electric meter in movie and still cameras.

IN MOVIE CAMERAS, due to several fortunate natural factors, the photo-electric meter can do a more complete job than most still cameras. First, because the camera runs at a fixed speed for normal shooting. Secondly, because only one type of color film is normally used with perhaps a slight adjustment between daylight and artificial light.

Therefore, with the speed of the shutter and the speed of the film both fixed factors, the only other factor for perfect exposures is the proper lens opening. This is taken care of by the photo-electric meter in the camera. We assume the movie maker adjusts his focus properly for each sequence and even this isn't necessary with many cameras which have fixed focus lenses.

THE PROBLEM in still cameras is much more complex

because of the large range of shutter speeds available in most cameras and because of the great number of different type films which might be used.

However, we start with our two known factors at the moment of shooting in order to make our final adjustments for perfect exposure. First, we now know the speed of the film in our camera. Secondly, the built-in meter measures the light confronting the camera. With these two items known, it is possible to establish a series of correct exposures depending on the shutter speed we select for shooting. In today's exposure value system, the combination of correct shutter speed and lens opening is coupled so that any selection brings the correct pair together.

**LONG BEACH CAMERA**  
Guild will hold two contests, one for black and white prints and another for color slides, at 7:45 p.m. Sept. 17 in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., it is announced by John Scheurer, newly elected president. A meeting of the Guild scheduled the first Wednesday of the month was cancelled because of repair work at the Museum of Art.

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# Ferns Add a Cool, Quiet Touch

**FERN**S WILL add a cooling effect to your summer garden. These ornamentals are more vigorous and hardy than is generally assumed. Although known as shade lovers certain varieties will thrive in the sun. They will introduce a feeling of quiet and calm to your garden.

In Southern California one of the woodwardia ferns, variety radicans, thrives in an open exposure. This is a fast-grow-

By Bob Gilmore

ing, vigorous plant, attaining a height at maturity of from nine to 10 feet. The individual fronds frequently grow to five or six feet. The foliage is quite attractive, being a soft green in color. Woodwardias prefer a soil on the acid side.

**A RATHER AMAZING** plant is the Staghorn fern. This tolerates a great deal of sunshine. The plants may be attached to the trunk of a tree where they will thrive for many years. The favorite hitching post of the Staghorn fern is a sycamore tree where the ferns feed on decayed animal and vegetable life. Staghorn ferns may also be grown in regulation wire baskets. The roots should be firmly anchored in pure sphagnum moss.

Ferns vary in their growing habits but usually enjoy filtered sunlight. A few types do well in fairly dense shade but should not be planted in the dark. They may be grown either indoors or outside; the best indoor varieties being the Boston fern, the Cretan brake, the Pteris fern and the Rabbitfoot fern.

**INSIDE THE HOME**, ferns prefer an eastern or northern exposure; they do not want too much direct sunlight indoors. They do best inside if given plenty of daylight but no direct sunlight. Excess sunshine causes the plants to take on a sickly and light green appearance. This condition naturally takes

away from the plant's original beauty.

Ferns must be kept out of drafts at all times. They want a fairly humid atmosphere, which means they will not succeed in steam-heated rooms. The fronds may suffer if brushed against frequently. Set them in a more or less out-of-the-way position.

Ferns require a steady supply of moisture, this being true for both indoor and outdoor plantings. During warm days you may have to water indoor specimens every two or three days. The proper time to water is when the soil shows signs of becoming dry. Do not keep the growing medium constantly wet. It may be necessary to wash the outside of the container to prevent the formation of scum.



**DOROTHY DIGS**  
in the garden

September is usually a dry month and plenty of watering and irrigation is necessary.

I always irrigate camellias and, since I have my beds covered with a thick poultice of humus which holds the moisture, they don't seem to need irrigation oftener than once a week. You can always gauge their need of moisture by examining the soil, making sure that it is never permitted to go dry.

Stone fruit trees should be watered by long, deep, slow irrigation every four weeks.

Vegetables require slow, deep irrigation about once a week.

I favor overhead watering of roses. However, it should be done in the morning so that blooms and foliage have time to dry off before the end of the day.

<b>SHADE TREES</b>	Val. to 4.50 (6 to 8-ft.)	<b>2.95</b>
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ASH, SILK OAK, etc.	<b>5-Gal. Can</b>	
<b>RAHUNCULUS</b> (dbl. flowering)	<b>50 BULBS</b>	<b>79c</b>
<b>DAFFODIL BULBS (KING ALFRED)</b> (dbl. rose)		<b>79c</b>
<b>TULIP BULBS</b> (HOLLAND IMPORTED BEAUTIFUL COLORS)		<b>79c</b>
<b>JUNIPER PFITZER</b>		<b>69c</b>
<b>BOTTLE BRUSH AND SHRIMP</b>		<b>59c</b>
<b>OLEANDERS AND ELEPHANT EARS</b>		<b>59c</b>
<b>HIBISCUS</b> (dbl. orange, dbl. pink)		<b>59c</b>

<b>PEAT MOSS</b>	<b>2-1.59</b>	<b>CANADIAN SUNSHINE</b>	<b>4.69</b>
CU. FT.		LARGE BALE 6.85 VALUE	

<b>DICHONDRA SEED</b> (QUICK GERMINATING WILL PLANT 500 SQ. FT.)	<b>1/4 lb.</b>	<b>1.79</b>
<b>STEER MANURE</b> (Wood Seed Free)	<b>2 Cu. Ft.</b>	<b>39c</b>
<b>OAK LEAF MOLD (RED STAR)</b>	<b>2 Cu. Ft.</b>	<b>1.59</b>
<b>AUSTRALIAN TREE FERN</b>	<b>\$1.95 Value</b>	<b>1.00</b>
<b>LIQUID FERTILIZER (Popular Brand)</b>		<b>1.49</b>
<b>GARDENIAS MYSTERY</b> (LARGE FLOWERING)		<b>79c</b>
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<b>POINSETTIAS</b> (DOUBLE RED, DOUBLE WHITE)		<b>29c</b>
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<b>FUCHSIAS, San Mateo, San Pablo, etc.</b>		<b>19c</b>
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<b>PRIMROSE, CARNATION, PANSIES</b>		<b>39c</b>
<b>PASSION VINE</b>		<b>1.00</b>
<b>RUBBER PLANTS (1 1/2 ft. tall)</b>		<b>1.39</b>

**Free!** TO EACH CUSTOMER WITH AD 1 African Violet, 1 Jasmine, 1 Gro-Master, Camellia-Gro, or 5 lbs. Kellogg's Nitrohumus.

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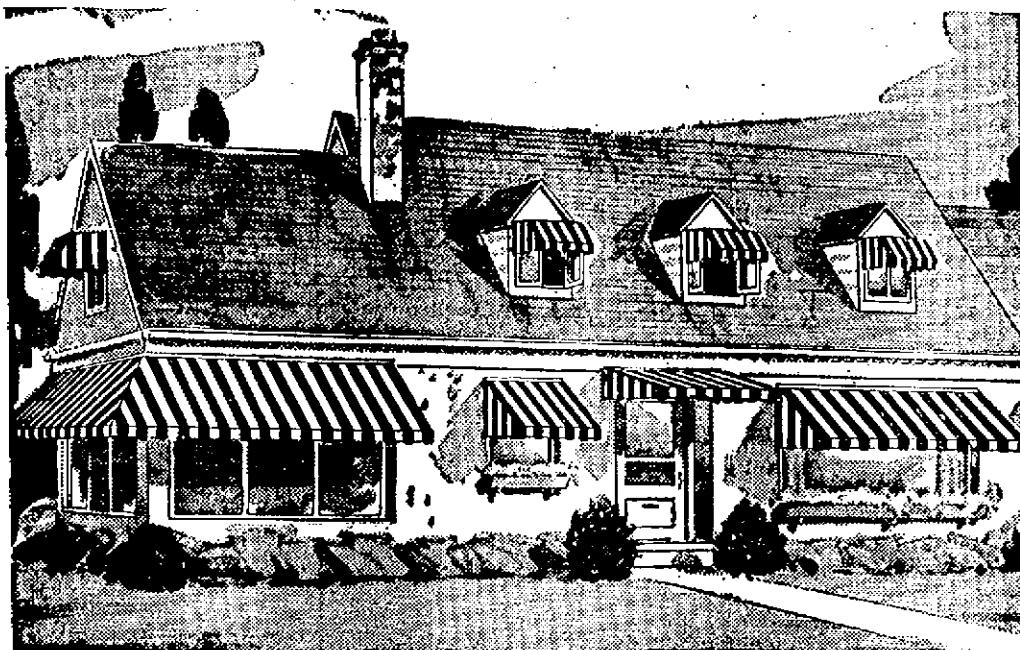
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*Special* **17% off**

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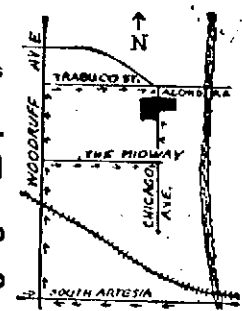
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American at Fifth  
HEmlock 5-0121 35



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**WHOLESALE GROWER**  
Specializing in Citrus and Avocado Trees  
**BUY DIRECT AND SAVE!**

EVERGREEN ELW, ASH, BRAZILIAN PEPPER \$20.00 VALUE. 15-Gal. Size	<b>12<sup>50</sup></b>
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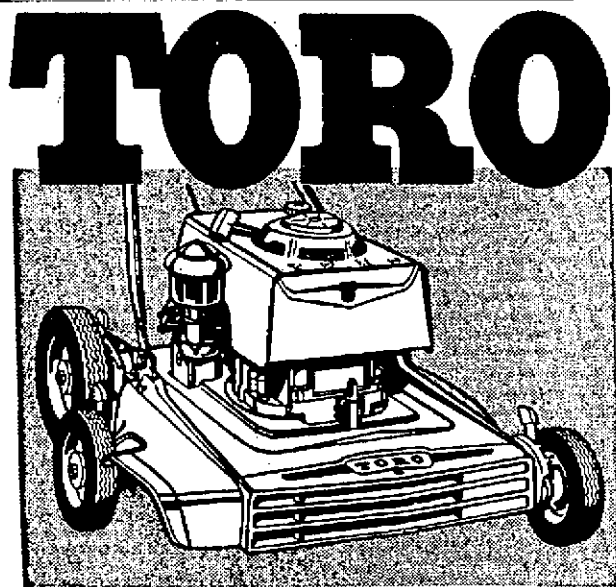
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Compare the features of this mower with any other rotary and see why it's truly a bargain in quality and performance.

-  Height-of-cut change in seconds without tools.
  -  Throttle, stop and start controls at your finger-tips.
  -  Staggered wheel design prevents scalping.
  -  Front exhaust chute ends clumping.
  -  1 3/4 H. P. 4-cycle engine, recoil starter and special Toro Audiotone muffler.
- \$94<sup>50</sup>** ONLY **\$10 DOWN**

Sturdy construction and precision engineering assure you that here is a mower that will give you trouble-free performance. Gives you complete lawn maintenance: Mows grass and weeds, pulverizes leaves and trims close to obstacles.

A complete line of reel and rotary mowers available.  
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See your TORO dealer soon! He's listed under "Lawn Mowers" in the classified section of your phone book.

# Pointers on Pyracanthas

By Joe Littlefield

**D**ESPITE the popularity of pyracanthas as individual ornamentals, few gardeners have employed these berried shrubs in the several ways in which they can be made to serve.

Some pyracanthas will attain a height of eight feet. Others grow as hedges and provide good barriers because of their thorns. The most effective form is the espalier on wall, fence or trellised support.

Pyracantha is easy to train because the young branches are pliable and readily shaped. One plant, properly espaliered on fence or wall, may be trained to cover 200 to 400 square feet.

Lateral branches should be well anchored, otherwise the heavy clusters of attractive berries around Christmas time may cause the supports to break and branches to sag to the ground.

**YOU CAN** plant pyracanthas from containers, any time of the year. Unlike many ornamental shrubs that can be transplanted, that is, dug up and moved from one area of the garden and replanted in another section, or into a container, pyracanthas don't transplant well.

Perhaps that is one reason why they are not balled and burlapped for sale in the nurseries during the winter with citrus and some other shrubs.

Young plants grow fast during their active growing season. You may have planted a gallon-sized plant when it was smothered with bright berries.

Next season, lots of new branches and perhaps a few berries develop. More than likely, there will be no berries



Pyracantha is versatile and pliable. Here, it is employed with dusty miller for effective landscaping.

at all. Why? Because the plant roots have been confined in a container. When they are set out in the ground where there's lots of elbow room for growth, they develop vigorously till they reach a certain maturity of root and branch. Generally, from the second year on, they produce lots of showy berries, each year.

**ONE MISTAKE** some gardeners make is to keep pyracanthas too damp. The plants don't need it. Actually, they're tough and do better if treated more like native shrubs.

One of the contributory causes for fire blight on pyracanthas is too much water, either from overwatering or poor drainage. Fire blight causes berries to stunt, they don't turn red, and frequently just shrivel and dry. Branches die back.

Another contributory cause is transmission of the disease

by bees from other infected plant blooms to pyracantha blossoms.

**ALTHOUGH** the cooler season of the year is approaching, plenty of sunshine remains, with consequent need for watering gardens. Therein lies the need for a warning to home gardeners: Don't grab the hose and make like a fireman in the middle of the day. Water standing in a hose and exposed to the sun's rays can become very warm and will mildly parboil tender plant leaves and roots if poured on them. Let the water run until cool before giving the garden a drink.

And don't douse tender-leaved plants when the sun is high. Droplets of water may act like tiny microscopes, concentrating the sun's rays like a burning glass and damaging vegetation. Especially is this true of the effect on flowers. Take it easy with midday watering.

**OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT** Sears Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. PARK FREE



**Garden Shop**

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**LONG BEACH**

## Speed-o Insect Sprayer Attachment

# 99<sup>c</sup>



Eliminate harmful garden pests the SPEED-O way! No more hand spraying — no wasteful aerosol bombs... Just attach SPEED-O to your garden hose... and spray up to 2 full gallons without refilling!

**Dichondra Food**  
Reg. 2.98 **2.33**

Dichondra food with added insecticide covers 1500 sq. ft.

**Canadian Peat Moss**  
Reg. 5.49 **4.44**

5.6-cu.-ft. bale of horticultural moss improves soil.

**Dichondra in flats**  
Reg. 79c **66c**

A lovely permanent cover of hardy, no-mowing green!

**Free Store-Side Parking**

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American at Fifth HEMLOCK 5-0121



—Photo by R. J. Deurloo

## Giant of the Night

TO THE HARASSED editor of a busy daily newspaper, there's a season of the year when it seems every subscriber has a night-blooming cereus that is night-blooming its darndest and "there ought to be something in the paper!" However, when such a nocturnal flowering plant is 18 feet tall and bears 300 blooms in one night, it is worthy of notice. Such a cereus grows at the home of the T. S. Buckinghams, 24231 Neece St., Waleria. It was 2½ feet tall and in a 5-gallon can when it was given to the Buckinghams in 1934. They set it into the ground and say they have given it no special care.

## Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... Fall is the ideal time

**McLANE ALL STEEL TRIM'N EDGER**  
**SALE \$69.95** Recall  
**PRICE \$99.95** Extra  
 Prices higher outside L.A. area  
 with 1 H.P. 1938 Briggs-Stratton  
 Engine. 1 Year Warranty.  
 • Rides on curb  
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for starting a new lawn or re-seeding an old one. Dichondra can also be planted now, but should be started before the weather turns cool. Dichondra grows best in warm weather. Regular grass varieties, however, can be planted with assurance of success all through the fall months.

Snails seem quite active now, especially when the nights are damp. They can be seen crawling across lawn areas, leaving their tell-tale gray tracks behind them. Snail baits are extremely effective, and you can probably eradicate these pests in just a few nights.

**SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
 (See Page 38.)



# Kitano's 11th ANNIVERSARY SALE

SAVE ON ALL YOUR FALL GARDEN NEEDS  
 DURING OUR GIGANTIC 11th ANNIVERSARY SALE.  
 COME IN TODAY!

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Abyssinian Bananas	79c

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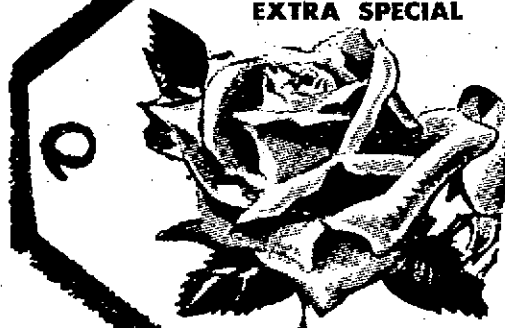


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## BEDDING PLANTS

ALL QUALITY STOCK

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**1.00**  
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 DOZEN

Pfitzer Junipers  
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**89c**  
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## EVERGREENS

Junipers in 5-gal. Cans

PFITZERS	2.88
ARMSTRONGS	2.49
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Blue Upright

## COMPACT ARBORVITAE

GLOBE ARBORVITAE

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 Beauty

TULIPS—HYACINTHS—DAFFODILS  
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Choose your favorites at once  
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# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 37

By Fred  
Di Ianni  
ACROSS

- 1 Dam, California.
- 7 Clut.
- 11 Actress Lauren.
- 17 Intensify in keenness.
- 18 British county.
- 19 Address.
- 21 Guinea fowl.
- 22 Inadmissible kind of proof: 2 words.
- 24 Ithuriel in "Paradise Lost."
- 25 Famous name in tennis.
- 26 Method of making walls.
- 27 Acriform substance.
- 28 Property holdings: 2 words.
- 31 Kind of griddle cake.
- 33 Homburg material.
- 34 Fail morally.
- 35 Carry.
- 36 "Maltese Falcon" detective.
- 37 Hazard.
- 38 Conflict.
- 40 Summit.
- 41 Laudation.
- 42 Composer of tone poem "Don Juan."
- 45 Adjudge.
- 46 Temporarily: Abbr.
- 47 Salubrity.

- 48 Couple.
- 49 Algebraic diagram.
- 50 Point of view.
- 51 Former Rumanian queen.
- 52 Blowout or spree: Slang.
- 53 Singer Logan.
- 57 Suppose.
- 58 Depose from sovereign authority.
- 60 Lively dance.
- 61 To be fr.
- 62 Departure.
- 63 Construct.
- 64 Celebrate in song.
- 65 Auto court.
- 67 List.
- 68 Italian "holiday."
- 69 Chief.
- 71 Frivolous objection.
- 72 Statesman.
- 73 Furnace slag.
- 74 Sight in the heavens.
- 75 Prepared fruits for baking.
- 76 Rose derivative.
- 77 Bactrian is one kind.
- 78 Couch.
- 79 Man's Biblical name.
- 82 Bevel out.
- 83 Landed estate.
- 84 An informer.
- 87 Silkworm.
- 88 Songstress Arden.

- 89 Nonprofession- alists.
- 91 Academy.
- 92 William Booth started it: 2 words.
- 95 Light woolen dress goods.
- 97 Become precipitous.
- 98 Inhuman.
- 99 Theatrical performance.
- 100 Form a thought (rare).
- 101 "Comico" is one variety.
- 102 Small perforation.

- DOWN
- 1 Black eye.
- 2 Airport building.
- 3 Soviet worker's union.
- 4 Shipbuilding timber.
- 5 Slugger Williams.
- 6 Tropical bird: Var.
- 7 Songstress Dinah.
- 8 Genus of grass.
- 9 Become known.
- 10 Conger.
- 11 Sluggish.
- 12 Emerge.
- 13 English rebel leader, 1450.
- 14 Consumed.
- 15 Certain feminine garments.
- 16 Provincial custom.
- 17 Forbear.
- 18 Felled.
- 20 Lie close and snug.
- 23 Poem.
- 25 School subject: Colloq.
- 29 Hide the loot.
- 30 Agitate.
- 32 Combing instrument.
- 33 Frivolous individual.
- 36 Science-fiction journey: 2 words.
- 37 Support.
- 38 Ethel Merman stage hit: 3 words.
- 39 Brickmaking tool.
- 40 Callant.
- 41 Unmeaning loquacity.
- 42 Vitor.
- 43 Dogma.
- 44 Furious fellow.
- 45 Old French royal decree.
- 46 Susceptible.
- 48 Sweet-smelling plant.
- 49 Tailor's smoothing iron.
- 51 Kitchen appliance.
- 52 Vocal flourish.
- 54 Little beyond others.

- 55 Slow music.
- 56 Temple structure.
- 58 Restrain.
- 59 Costume.
- 61 Movie house of Spain.
- 66 German river.
- 67 Mongol conqueror.
- 68 Untamed.
- 69 Soloplicity individuals.
- 70 Imposed.
- 71 Italian city.
- 72 Pliant.
- 73 Blandishment.
- 74 "I Pagliacci" character.
- 75 French statesman.
- 77 Designating certain teeth.
- 78 Sylvan demigod.
- 79 European bush or tree.
- 80 Kitz.
- 81 Tourney with many combatants.
- 83 Old musical form.
- 84 Stop watch.
- 85 Growing out.
- 86 Language of Dravidian family.
- 88 Polynesian cloth.
- 90 Greek river.
- 93 Churchill's symbol.
- 94 Benumb.
- 95 Uncle's Dial.
- 96 Largest river of Scotland.



—Photo by the Author.

Sleek hydroplanes scream over waters of N. Lido Channel, scene of a major inboard speedboat regatta today.

## BOAT TALK

# The Kings of Spray

By Bob Ruskauft

**S**OUTHERN California's Speedboat Club, Inc. was first to think up the nickname they acquired a few years back.

They bought T-shirts to wear at the racing pits and white-and-blue jackets for other informal occasions.

From that time on it was up to their racing membership to prove a right to that nickname, blazoned for the whole wide world to see:

"The Club of Champions."

America's largest inboard speedboat racing association has been doing a mighty fine job of proving it ever since.

This afternoon, if you are around the N. Lido Channel of Newport Harbor, off Highway 101, the scene pictured above will be duplicated several times.

It depicts small but dynamic 135-cubic-inch hydroplanes streaking down the back straightaway and to the turn, at speeds bordering right on 100 miles per hour!

That in boat racing, is bordering!

The event today will be concluding action of the SCSC's annual Newport Regatta. World speed records may well be set in competition. Furthermore, two national 1958 class champions will emerge from the running.

On Saturday it was for E-racing runabouts, one of the most fractious, flip-conscious racing classes in the speedboat world. Sole limiting factor for the Es is that piston displacement of the engine must be held to 246 cubic inches.

This, though, means more than 300 horses ride there, enough that the competition record tops 73 m.p.h. On mile straightaways, it's close to 90.

Today's championship feature is for Cracker Box runabouts, fully as wild, distinguished from Es by the fact that each boat carries two persons—more to get wet when you spill.

Unlike the Es the Crackers are allowed little hull toler-

ance, must carry engines of 276-cubic-inch displacement, with a maximum cost allowance.

**THEIR RECORD** is a rough-shod 68-plus in competition and nearly 85-m.p.h. over one-mile straightaway.

In the field of some 80 drivers competing during the regatta, a ricocheting dozen either hold or have held world speed records and hold, or have held national championships.

Among this coterie is the SCSC's own commodore, Guy C. (Red) Wilson of Long Beach, for instance.

In the world of speedboating the SCSC brotherhood and sisterhood (the gals call themselves Sea Bags), has proved itself a real "club of champions." They can still wear those T-shirts with aplomb.

**BOAT HOOKS:** Other features in the boating Southland today; stock outboards Pan-American International regatta (15 Mexico City and Acapulco drivers are competing) is on tap at San Diego. Little Ships of Long Beach will sail their invitational arbitrary race this afternoon in outer harbor. In the east, Mallory (N. American senior) final sailing championship races start today at Rye, N. Y.

## BOATING Brief

By Ed Iannuzzi



### FALL BOATING

Think twice before you lay up your boat. The fall is a perfect time for boating — clear and sunny. The Weather Bureau says October is about the best boating month and has the least rain in all parts of the country.

## BOATERS AHoy!!

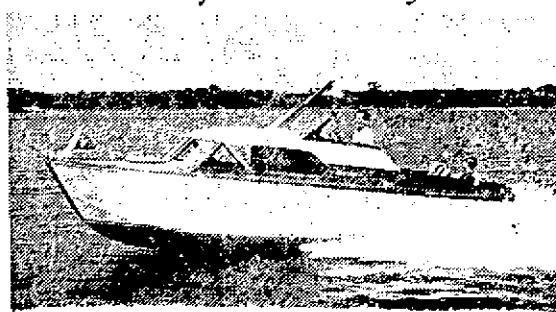
It's all here! Everything you need for more fun afloat. Come on in. Browse around. Thump the hulls of our new boats. Inspect the new gadgets. Ply us with questions. We love to talk boating.

Boating is for the entire family and only Owens offers a complete line of family cruisers — fast for sailing, roomy for fishing and lounging, safe and seaworthy for everyone's pleasure — and styled and fitted with every convenience for family living aboard.

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SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

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- BEEF BURGERS
- HOMEMADE PIES
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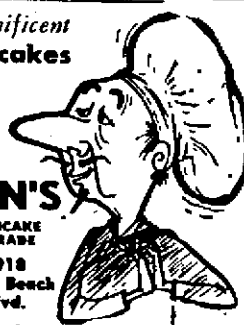
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PARADE

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Long Beach  
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Open 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.



## meet your host



Caricature by Milt Reppert

AL MOFFET  
Young and Tender

POPULARIZED and person-  
alized in cartoons, talking  
chickens are no longer a rarity.  
So if a couple of tender young  
Plymouth Rocks should happen  
to meet at the corner of 7th  
and Pine it's possible their con-  
versation might go like this:

FIRST PLYMOUTH ROCK:

"My, your feathers have a lovely  
curl today, Grace."

SECOND PLYMOUTH  
ROCK: "Why, thank you, Ethel.  
I've been using a new feather  
spray. Saw it on TV, you know.  
But, tell me, what have you  
done to your beak? That new  
color is simply elegant."

FIRST PR: "It's called Barn-  
yard Red and if you'll join me  
in a dinner at the Chicken Pie  
Shop I'll tell you all about it."

SECOND PR: "The Chicken  
Pie Shop? Wonderful. Let's  
go!"

As our two friends trot hap-  
pily wing in wing along the  
sidewalk, let us carefully reflect  
upon their conversation. The  
key words were not "feather  
spray" or "Barnyard Red." No,  
indeed. The key words were  
Chicken Pie Shop. And those  
young dolls were definitely not  
a couple of dumb clucks for  
going there.

FOR YEARS the Chicken Pie  
Shop, 737 Pine, has been noted  
as the gathering place of the  
most tender chickens in town.  
Owner Al Moffet, a chap who  
appreciated talented chicks, se-  
lects only the finest ones for his  
pies, which are manufactured  
on the premises.

Al's chicken pie dinners  
couldn't be more reasonably  
priced, either. For 90 cents they  
include delicious mashed pota-  
toes and gravy, cole slaw, hot  
biscuits (with honey if you ask  
for it), coffee and choice of des-  
sert. Also turned out are tasty  
cube steak dinners for 99 cents  
and center cut ham dinners for  
\$1.25. The service is always  
excellent and the large, air con-  
ditioned restaurant is immacu-  
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The shop also features a large  
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-TEDD THOMEX

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**CROW'S**  
CHINESE  
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Stark  
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Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Daily  
Sat., 7 to 2 (closed Sun.)

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BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

DELICIOUS and REAL  
MEXICAN FOOD

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CAFE**

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Open 11:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. Closed Sun.

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VISIT EL PATIO'S KOPA ROOM

Wonderful Meals  
in a Jewel of a  
Seashore Setting

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ALAMITOS BAY

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Serving the Finest  
PRIME RIB—STRAKS  
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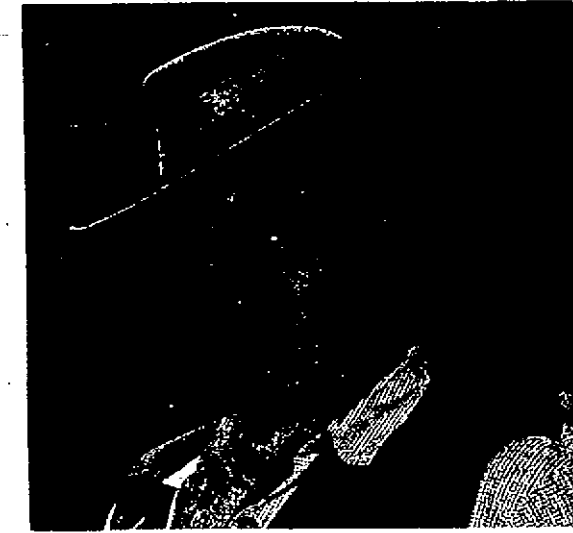
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IN THIS ISSUE—

What's new in TV... medicine...  
U. S. schools... movies? You'll  
find the answers inside, plus  
12 other exciting features

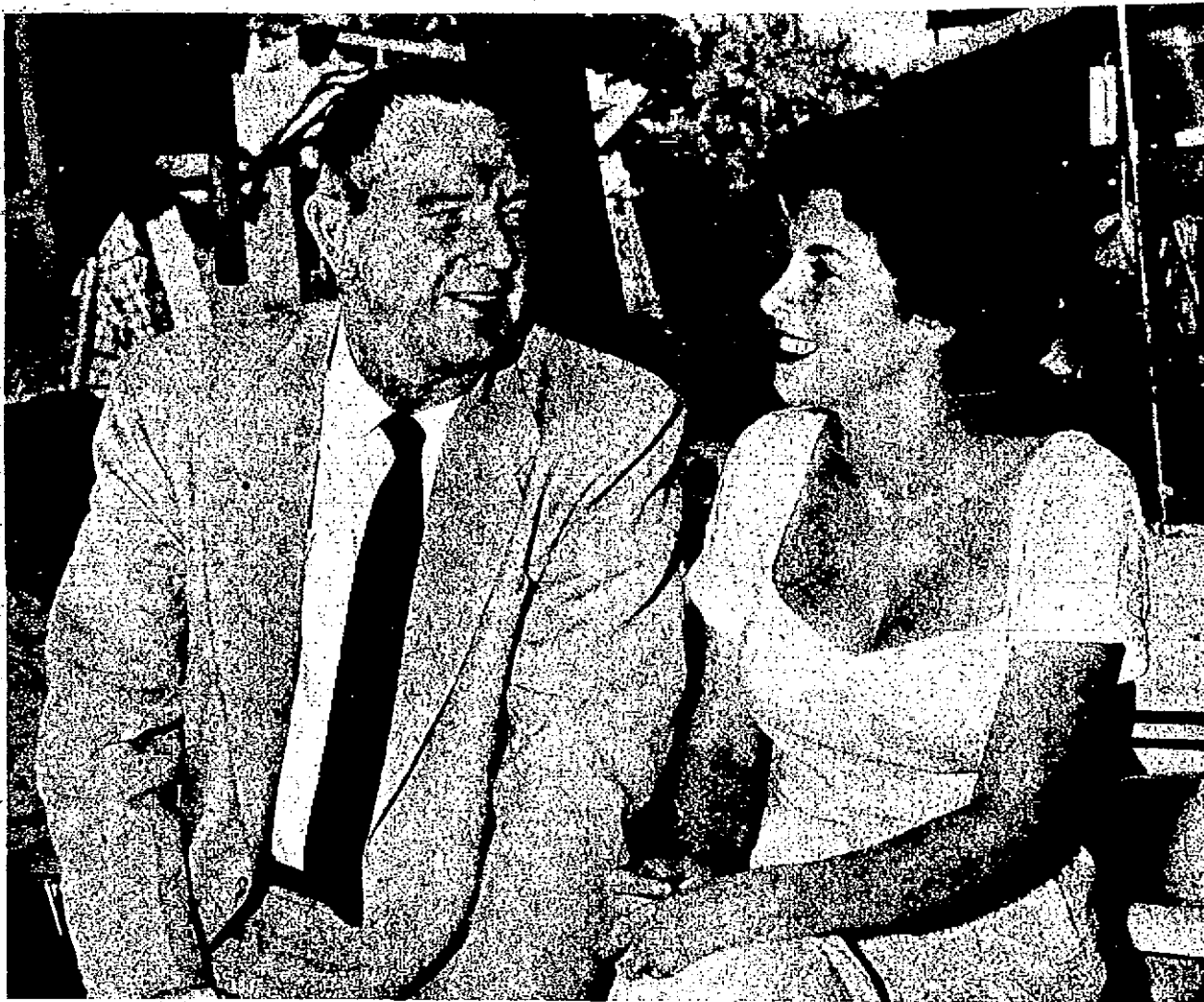
# Parade



September 14, 1958  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

TV cowboys—more Westerns than ever this year page 4





**NOTED AUTHOR** Caldwell chats with Tina Louise who plays in film version of his *God's Little Acre*.

I'll always remember...

## Lunch with my friend Max

by **ERSKINE CALDWELL**

In the early years of my writing career, I submitted several short stories to *Scribner's Magazine*. Each time one was accepted, I received a short letter from Maxwell Perkins, the editor, suggesting that I submit more stories. His interest in my writing and the subtle phrasing of his messages inspired me into such a frenzy of writing that I sent Max Perkins a story a week for several months.

One day I received a terse note which suggested that I come to see him in New York. After an all-night bus ride from Portland, Me., I was in New York the next morning—sleepy, hungry and with only a return ticket to Portland.

I was at his office at 8 a.m. The door opened at 8:30. At 11 I got to see him. We shook hands, then stood at a window and looked down upon Fifth Avenue for the next hour, neither of us saying more than a few words. At noon we left for lunch. Instead of going to an expensive restaurant, we stopped at a stand-up lunchroom where Max ordered two cream

cheese-and-nut sandwiches and two glasses of milk.

While we stood there Max looked at me and said, "Caldwell, good writers can be ruined in New York by being fed too much food by publishers. A writer in your time of life ought to be lean and hungry, and I want you to stay that way until you write a worthy novel. Do you have a novel in mind that you can write? Do you have a worthy story in mind?"

Gulping down the sandwich, I told him I was sure I had a story to tell and that I could do it.

"That's good," he said. "That's what I wanted to hear. Hurry back to Maine and write that novel. And stay lean and hungry until it's finished."

I'll never forget the advice of Max Perkins. Through the years, as I have turned it over in my mind, I have come to realize that it applies to everyone. For no matter what your work may be—and no matter how successful you are, or how rich or fat you have become—in order to do a first-rate job you must keep yourself *mentally* lean and hungry.

## On Parade

That posse of cowpunchers you see on the cover will come riding out of your TV screen, now that the fall season is on us. Some are old favorites, others new to the saddle. Recognize them? Here's our cover roundup:

Left, from top to bottom: George Montgomery, *Cimarron City* (new program); Dale Robertson, *Tales of Wells Fargo* (old program); Ward Bond, *Wagon Train* (old program). Center: James Arness, *Gunslinger* (old program). Right, from top to bottom: Rory Calhoun, *The Texan* (new program); John Payne, *Restless Gun* (old program); Keith Larsen, *Northwest Passage* (new program). For what's new on TV see pp. 4-6.

To continue the never-ending battle of the sexes, we hear from Elliot B. Field of Arlington, Va. He answers questions raised here (Aug. 3) by a reader who wanted to know what to do about a woman who: 1) leaves half-filled coffee cups around the house; 2) leaves shoes and stockings on the bedroom floor; 3) leaves out the strainer in the sink so the pipe clogs; 4) eats crackers in bed.

Here are Mr. Field's bold answers: 1) Accidentally knock the coffee cup over and make no attempt to clean up the mess. 2) Accidentally kick one shoe well under the bed, the other under the dresser. 3) Present her with the plumber's bill for Christmas. 4) Buy twin beds—or hide the cracker box. "It's as simple as that," says Mr. Field. "Just make sure you don't have flaws in your makeup."

We're sure you've never been called on to name a donkey and elephant. But that's what **PARADE** would like you to do now. The reward? Trips abroad for the best names. See p. 15 for contest details.



**The Sunday  
Picture Magazine**

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**LOU SARDELLA**, Art Director  
**ROBERT P. GOLDMAN**, **DONALD WAYNE**, **EDWIN KESTER, JR.**, **JAMES A. BRYANS**, Assistant Managing Editors; **JOHN DEWANEY**, Sports Editor; **DEMETRIA TAYLOR**, Home Economics Director; **ELEANOR CHOATE DARNTON**, Women's Editor; **VIRGINIA POPE**, Fashion Editor; **JACK ANDERSON**, and **FRED BEUMENTHAL**, Washington Bureau; **LLOYD SHEARER**, West Coast Bureau

**ARTHUR H. MOTLEY**, President and Publisher

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# Special seed...special care make these peas giants in size, babies in tenderness



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**MARY MARTIN**, stage veteran of *South Pacific* and other Broadway musicals, sings during rehearsal of her hour-long CBS spectacular slated for December 12. She will sing tunes from *Rodgers and Hart Songbook*.

## A SPECIAL PARADE REPORT ON

# THE NEW TV SEASON

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

**W**ESTERNS, spectaculars, video tape and the return of long-absent comedians Ed Wynn, Milton Berle and Jackie Gleason—these four features will constitute the top attractions of the 1958-59 television season.

Let's take the Westerns. More than 40 of these will be telecast over the networks and independent TV stations. Along with 2,600 antiquated cowboy movies bought from the motion-picture studios, Westerns comprise the largest single programming category.

Look at this list of upcoming oat-burners: *Rawhide*, *Man from Texas*, *Cimarron City*, *Jefferson Drum*, *Yankee Bligh*, *Bat Masterson*, *Rifleman*, *The Texan*, *Man Without a Gun*, *Snowfire* (starring a 9-year-old white stallion), *Lawman*, *Rough Riders*, *Northwest Passage*, *Wanted: Dead or Alive*, *U. S. Marshal* and *Sheriff's Wife* (a program dealing with the women behind the law enforcers). These are only a few of the new thrillers.

Add these newcomers to such current fare as *Gunsmoke*, *Wells Fargo*, *Restless Gun*, *Maverick*, *Cheyenne*, *Wagon Train*, *Wyatt Earp*, *Have Gun Will Travel*, *Colt .45*, and what've you got? A glut of sameness night after night, an abundance of horse opera clichés, violence and gun lore.

Why so many Westerns?

There are several answers. First, the men who control U. S. television appear to be about as bright as the men who used to control motion pictures. Holly-

wood used to chase itself around in cycles. Well, TV is now guilty of the same lunacy. Let one or two Western programs like *Gunsmoke* and *Wyatt Earp* achieve top ratings and almost immediately it is decided that "the public wants more Westerns."

Another reason, according to Dick Powell, president of *Four Star Theatre* and one of the shrewdest cookies in the entertainment field, is that "Westerns are relatively cheap and easy to make. You can take practically any tall, two-fisted, manly-looking guy, teach him how to sit on a horse and handle a gun and turn him into a TV cowboy. Jim Arness, Jim Garner, Dick Boone, Hugh O'Brian, Clint Walker are all cases in point. You can get these actors for relatively little money and keep the production cost down. All Westerns are period plays and therefore timeless and can be released over and over again."

### Season of Spectaculars

TV this season will be rich in spectaculars (more than 50 are scheduled). These super-colossal, all-star programs run from one to two hours and offer the biggest names in show business. Many sponsors feel these specials constitute better buys than the regular fare, and they may be right.

General Motors, for example, has canceled sponsorship of *Wide Wide World*, and will present instead (over CBS) Mary Martin singing the *Rodgers and Hart Songbook*, Victor Borge in his one-man show

and several other stand-outs. Bing Crosby will star in two big ABC specials, and Fred Astaire is penciled in for two on NBC. Rosalind Russell will play her original Broadway role in a two-hour CBS musical, *Wonderful Town*. And the Sheaffer Pen Company is offering Margaret O'Brien in a musical adaptation of *Little Women* plus a musical version of O. Henry's famed Christmas story, *The Gift of the Magi*.

Although such live dramatic shows as *Kraft*, *Climax*, *Studio One* and *Matinee Theatre* will be missing this season, Du Pont is offering a series of monthly plays, beginning September 22 with Mary Chase's wistful comedy of an invisible 6'2" rabbit, *Harvey*, and possibly winding up with London's Old Vic production of *Hamlet*. Also on hand will be the *Hallmark Hall of Fame*, sponsor of some of the finest drama fare in TV today. J. C. Hall, president of the Hallmark Company, believes strongly in quality programs. Last year he sponsored Maurice Evans in *Dial M for Murder*, an excellent production of *Green Pastures* and Julie Harris in *The Little Moon of Alban*. This year he will offer *Johnny Belinda*, a repeat of *Green Pastures* and possibly Eugene O'Neill's *Ah, Wilderness!* These spectaculars may well be the best entertainment video has to offer in the coming months.

### Video Tape Is Here

Probably the only genuinely new development in TV is a technical one involving the widespread use of video tape and video tape recording machines.

The video tape recorder manufactured by the Ampex Corporation of Redwood City, Calif., and now in use by TV stations throughout the world captures pictures as well as sound on a reel of magnetic tape two inches wide. The tape can then be rewound and the program replayed five minutes after it has been recorded. Video tape has eliminated the kinescoping of TV programs, of recording shows on film. It is economical because it can be stored indefinitely, requires no processing and can be reused many times. It has a picture quality of such high fidelity that it looks exactly like the original "live" program.

What does the tape development mean to viewers? Simply this: Minutes after a World Series game is over in New York, you can see it on your home screen anywhere in the country. The video tape recorder equalizes time differences throughout the nation. An 8 o'clock program on the East Coast can be seen at 8 o'clock in other time zones.

Tape is already revolutionizing TV programming. All the top live spectaculars this year will probably be taped for future playback. Tape also will save studio space. If you can record a program on tape at any hour, you don't need many studios for live programs. This is why CBS-TV in Hollywood has delayed its proposed studio expansion.

As the electronics industry advances, small TV tape recorders will be developed for home use. Your tape recorder will record your favorite TV programs and play them back into your home receiver.

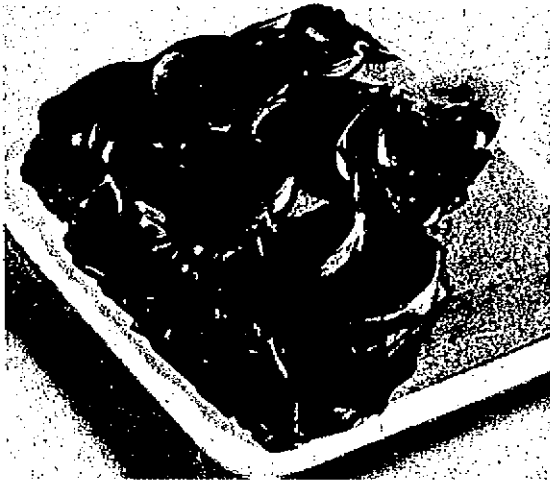
It is too early to record several of the comic greats of other years who are returning to TV this season—Ed Wynn, Jackie Gleason and Milton Berle. They are back because they are irrepressible "hams," born showmen who cannot resist the temptation to evoke laughter. And TV has been unable to find or develop anybody better.

Jackie Gleason returns to the fold on Friday, October 3, with Buddy Hackett instead of Art Carney as his sidekick. The show will be a half-hour of live comedy and variety. Gleason plans to use the June

*Continued on page 6*

# Just enough frosting

*for a loaf cake, a single layer, or a dozen cup cakes!*



## New! Pillsbury LOAF-SIZE Frosting Mixes

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# Snack in a Snap!



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### COLD 'N SPICY DIP

- 1 cup commercial sour cream
- 3 tbsps. French's Sesame Seed
- 1 tbsp. French's Minced Onion
- 2 tbsps. French's Worcestershire

Combine and chill in refrigerator. Serve with potato chips or crackers.



TV SEASON continued

## Veteran comics are back because they're still the best around

Taylor dancers and Audrey Meadows as much as possible, but his famed "Honeymooners" sketches will not be part of the program.

Milton Berle also is reducing his stint to a half hour, on Wednesday nights. In the past Berle always has been brash, funny and at times egomaniacal, upstaging his guests with zany antics. His new show will combine Berle comedy with variety entertainment.

The comedian many viewers will be anxious to watch is Ed Wynn, who at 71 has emerged with a second career as a brilliant dramatic star. He is scheduled for Thursday nights in the situation-comedy role of a wily widower who solves others' problems.

Wynn who was one of TV's earliest stars couldn't find a job in the medium several years ago. "No one," he says sadly, "wanted the old Perfect Fool or the old Texaco Fire Chief. I went around with my hat in my hand asking for anything but the rocking chair. I had no takers."

It was then that Wynn's son, Keenan, told him the truth—that people were tired of his old routines.

"That's when I went out again," Wynn continues, "and asked for drama jobs. People were nice and I got some, in films like *The Great Man* and *Marjorie Morningstar* and *The Diary of Anne Frank*. Now on September 25 comes another shot at TV: I play a warm, gentle, retired taxidermist who lives in a college town raising two granddaughters. I've been in show business 57 years, but honestly I feel like a bride on her wedding night."



TV SERIES based on movie *How to Marry a Millionaire* stars newcomers (l. to r.) Merry Anders, Barbara Eden and Lou Nelson.

## CAN YOU IDENTIFY LAST SEASON'S TV WESTERN HEROES?

With more Westerns than ever promised for the new TV season, video viewers face the predicament of memorizing new faces as well as remembering old (see cover and page 2). Before tackling such a dizzying prospect,

here's a quiz to test you on last year's crop of *hombres*. Below are eight TV cowboy stars (all "good guys"). In each case, name the actor, the character he portrays, the show he is (or was) in. Answers are inverted below.

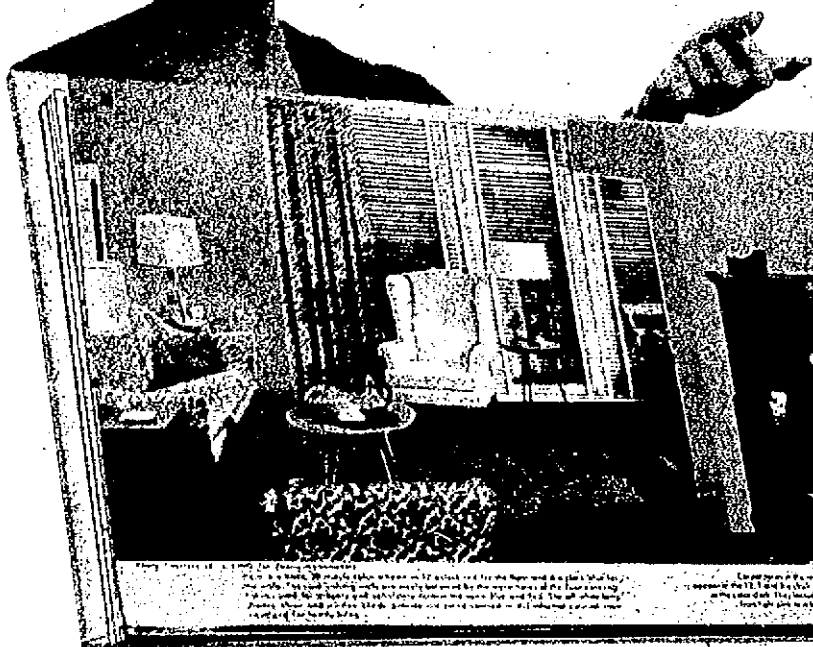


### QUIZ ANSWERS

1) Hugh O'Brian as Wyatt Earp in *Wyatt Earp*; 2) Will Hutchins as Sugarfoot in *Sugarfoot*; 3) James Garner as Bret Maverick in *Maverick*; 4) Jeff Richards as Jefferson Drury in *Jefferson Drury*; 5) Clint Walker as Cheyenne in *Cheyenne*; 6) Richard Boone as Paladin in *Have Gun, Will Travel*; 7) Robert Culp as Hoby Gilman in *Trickshot*; 8) Jack Kelly as Bart Maverick in *Maverick*.

*Mrs. Arthur Murray says:*

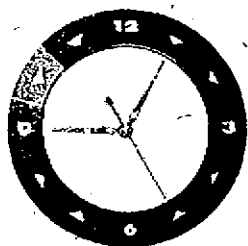
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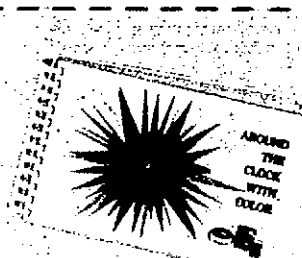
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# An open letter to President Eisenhower



**Mrs. Iven C. Kincheloe Jr., and son Robert Earl, 19 months, now reside in Oakland, Calif. When picture was taken, Mrs. Kincheloe was expecting her second**

child. If the child is a boy, he will be named Iven C. Kincheloe III. If it's a girl, Robert Earl's name will be changed to Iven C. Kincheloe III, for his father.

September 14, 1958

Mr. Dwight D. Eisenhower  
President of The United States of America  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Several weeks ago Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe Jr., U.S.A.F. jet pilot, was killed in the crash of his F-104 Starfighter near Edwards Air Force Base, California.

Captain Kincheloe was a modest, friendly, boyish-looking and widely-admired flyer. He was just 30 years old. He was the sixth test pilot from Edwards to lose his life in the past two years.

He left behind a son 19 months old, and a wife eight months pregnant. He also left behind an unforgettable record of courage, accomplishment, patriotism and dedication to duty.

As you know, Mr. President, Captain Kincheloe was one of the greatest pilots in our Air Force. During the Korean War he flew 131 combat missions and became a double ace by shooting down 10 enemy aircraft.

A few years later he piloted the Bell X-2 research rocket plane to a world's record altitude of 126,200 feet (nearly 24 miles), a record that still stands. Last year he was awarded the Mackay Trophy in Washington for "accomplishing the most meritorious flight" of 1956 by a member of the Air Force.

He also was designated to be the first Air Force pilot to fly our X-15 rocket plane into space this coming February. As a matter of fact, a month before he died Captain Kincheloe made a simulated flight in a pressure chamber to a height of 115 miles in preparation for his scheduled flights in the X-15. In his quiet way, he always was ready to carry into execution the Latin motto, *Ad Inexplorata* (Toward the Unknown), which members of the Air Force Flight Test Center carry on their shoulder patches.

As an Experimental Flight Test Pilot, this courageous young aeronautical scientist received a base pay of \$420, this after nine years in the Air Force. He also received, when he qualified for it, \$185 a month in hazard pay.

On that salary, Mr. President, after living expenses, insurance and income-tax deductions, Captain Kincheloe didn't live long enough to save for the education of his children.

I, therefore, should like to suggest most respectfully that you recommend Congress pass a bill authorizing the appointment of Captain Kincheloe's son or sons (if his second child is a boy) to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

It seems to me that this is the very least a grateful nation can do for a dedicated space pioneer whose life was snuffed out in its prime.

I also should like to suggest, Mr. President, that the National Service Life Insurance maximum for Experimental Flight Test Pilots be raised from \$10,000 to \$25,000. We have fewer than 100 such men in the Air Force, and I do not think the privately-owned life insurance companies of the nation would object to this. Several of the more conservative ones decline to insure our test pilots because of the hazardous nature of their duties, which, of course, is understandable. Those companies that do insure them are forced to charge expensive premiums that the flyers can ill afford.

I have talked to many of these test pilots, Mr. President, all of whom could receive more than five times their present pay scale if they chose to work in civilian industry; and not one of them can afford really adequate insurance. Captain Kincheloe, for example, whose civilian life insurance policy cost three times the normal rate, once said: "I have just about enough insurance to cover us so that if I die, my wife could get squared away in a job. I guess our parents would look after the children's education."

In the past 20 years, Mr. President, the cost of living in this country has jumped 100 per cent, but the maximum Government life insurance for our servicemen hasn't inched up a dollar.

A recommendation from you to the Congress for the passage of a bill raising the insurance maximum for those relatively few servicemen engaged in ultra-hazardous duty would be timely and fitting.

These men seek no special favor, but in view of their value to the nation and their high fatality rate, they certainly are entitled to it.

Respectfully yours,

*Jess Gorkin*

Jess Gorkin, Editor



Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe Jr., killed July 26, had been chosen by the Air Force to challenge space in the X-15 rocket plane. The X-15 will be ready for test flights in February.



Sen. Charles E. Potter...

"I have seen Mr. Jess Gorkin's letter to the President, and I agree with it in every particular. Captain Kincheloe came from Michigan, and we of Michigan were proud of him and his accomplishments. I believe the nation owes his family a strong debt of gratitude, and I intend to introduce on the floor of the Senate a bill authorizing appointment of his son (or sons) to the Air Force Academy; also a bill raising the maximum of NSLI insurance for Experimental Flight Test Pilots to \$25,000. I want that bill to be retroactive and the insurance money paid to the family of Captain Kincheloe and the families of other test pilots who have died in the past five years..."



**ENTER POST CEREALS "BETTER**

**WIN \$100.00  
A DAY FOR A  
FULL YEAR  
TOTAL OF \$36,500.00**

**1ST PRIZE**



One Hundred Dollars given to you at breakfast, every single day, every month of the year (or \$36,500 cash)! Yours to spend or save... any way you please. What prize could possibly be more wonderful than that?

**TOTAL VALUE \$36,500.00**

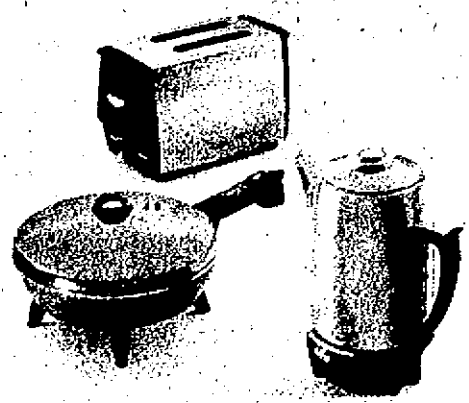
**2ND PRIZE**



Ten Thousand Dollars in cash! That's enough to start your own business! It can help guarantee your children's education! Or save it toward retirement! Or travel to your heart's content! Make your big dream come true!

**TOTAL VALUE \$10,000.00**

**3RD PRIZE**



One Thousand General Electric Breakfast Starter Sets, including new Automatic Toaster, Automatic Skillet, and the wonderful new G.E. Coffee-maker that lets you see how much coffee you have at all times. What a breakfast set-up!

**TOTAL VALUE \$56,500.00**

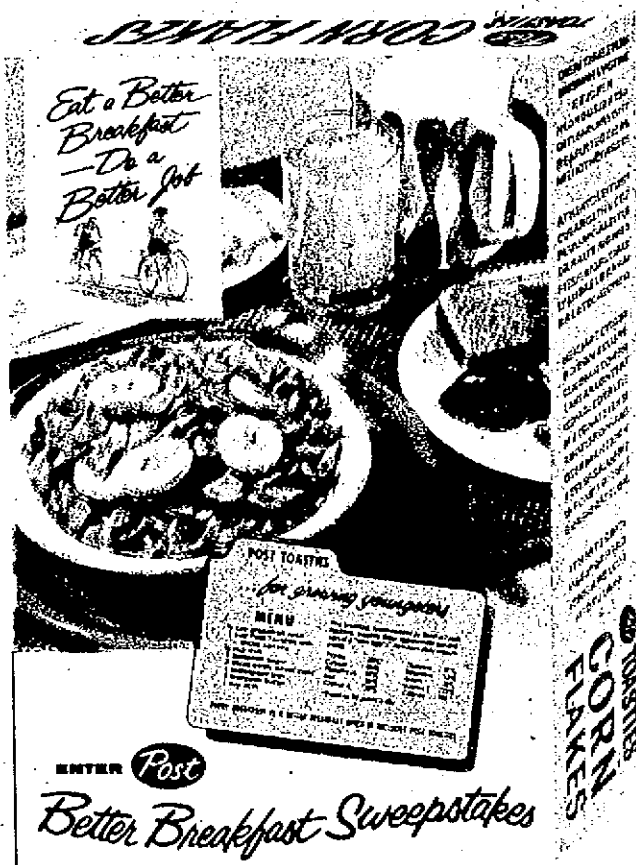
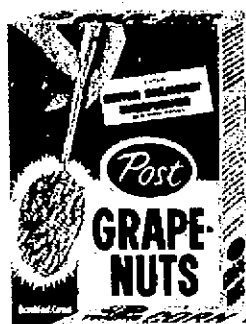
**GRAND TOTAL OVER \$100,000.00**

# BREAKFAST" SWEEPSTAKES!

## EAT A BETTER BREAKFAST—DO A BETTER JOB!

A good day usually starts with a good breakfast. Authorities agree breakfast should provide from  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{3}$  of your daily nourishment. Right now, these four famous Post cereals bring you eleven

different balanced menus for the nourishing, tasty breakfasts your family needs every morning. Try one of these "Better Breakfasts" tomorrow morning—see if you don't have a *much* better day!



- Menus for growing families.
- Menus to help you keep trim.
- Menus to help avoid mid-morning letdown.
- Menus on the modern way to get that healthy outlook.

**Why is breakfast so important?** Because it is usually eaten 12 to 14 hours after your last meal. That's why health authorities stress the need for a "Better Breakfast"... that is nutritionally balanced. It's the only way to get the energy you need for a busy morning. Right now eleven "Better Breakfast" menus are printed on the backs of the Post Cereal packages shown above.

These appetizing menus are easy to fix and they insure your family of the balanced nutrition they need.

There are breakfast menus to suit every family... those with growing children, folks trying to stay trim, for young adults... something for everybody. And they're all delicious.

Tomorrow start giving your family a "Better Breakfast—to do a Better Job."

## EASY! FUN!

NOTHING TO BUY! NO JINGLE TO WRITE! NO SENTENCE TO FINISH! NO PUZZLE TO SOLVE!

### RULES

1. All you do is write your name and address on the "Better Breakfast" entry blank below, or a facsimile of the entry blank, a postcard or plain piece of paper. Each entry must be mailed separately.
2. Mail to:  
Post Cereals Sweepstakes  
P. O. Box 1000  
Bradley, Illinois
3. Entries must be postmarked not later than November 30, 1958. Winners will be chosen in a blindfold drawing under the direction of an independent judging staff.
4. This promotion is good only in continental U.S.A., except in Nebraska and New Jersey, and is subject to federal, state and local laws and regulations.
5. Employees of General Foods Corporation, its subsidiaries and advertising agencies and their immediate families are not eligible.



"ALL POST CEREALS HAPPEN TO BE JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER"

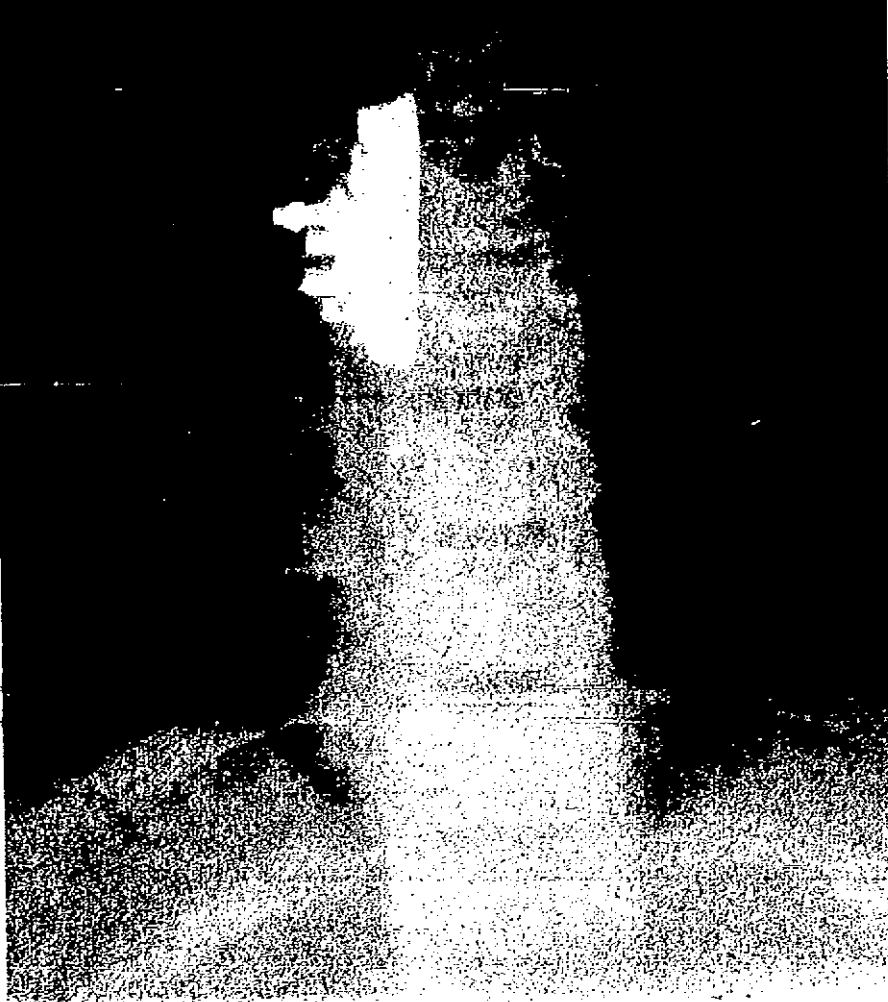
The Breakfast Foods of General Foods

Mail to: Post Cereals Sweepstakes  
P. O. Box 1000  
Bradley, Illinois

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



# DOWN GOES A BATTLESHIP...



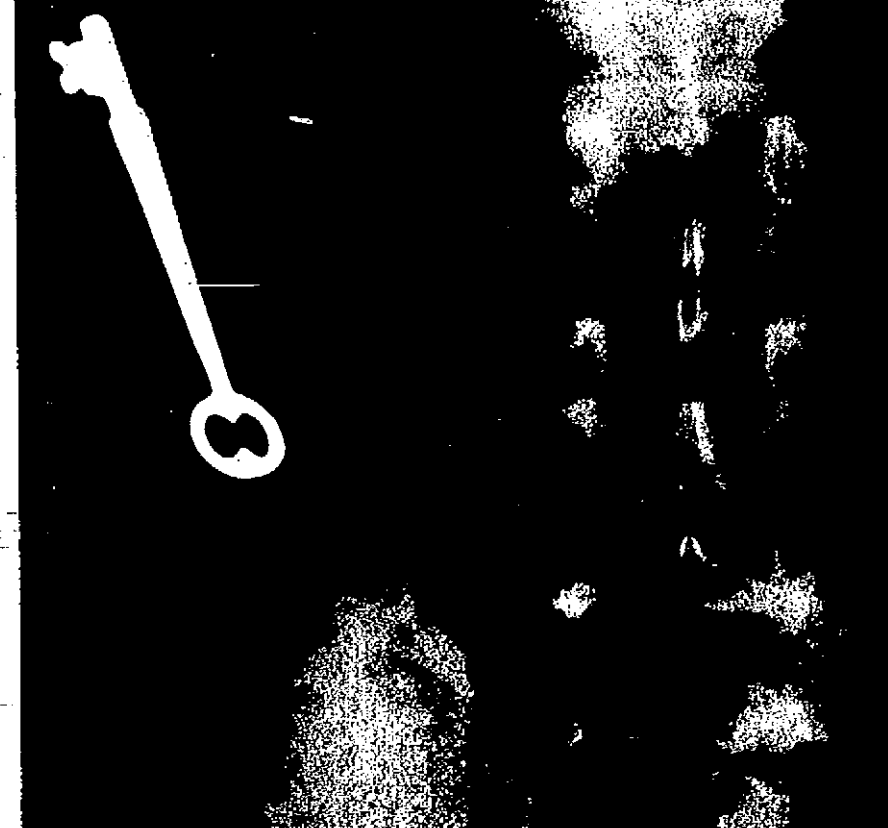
**SAILING** inside a 6-year-old, toy boat was removed by a probing instrument.

**X rays show just how foreign  
a foreign body can be—and flash  
a warning to reckless gulpers**

**"T**HE INGENUITY people display in finding objects to swallow never fails to amaze me," observed a noted physician at a recent medical convention. Above is evidence of this ingenuity, culled from thousands of current photos from the General Electric X-ray Department, Milwaukee.

Understandably, most "foreign body" swallows are under age 8; hence the battleship (l.) and the lit-

# A LATCHKEY...



**LOCKED OUT**, a 30-year-old Wisconsin man required surgery of the small bowel.

tle pup (r.). No strangers to the innards of youngsters, either, are table forks, stones, several varieties of pins and assorted articles of jewelry.

Many such objects are removed from the gullet (esophagus), stomach and small bowel by surgery, special probing instruments (some with lights) and tiny magnets lowered down the throat. Others leave the body by normal elimination.

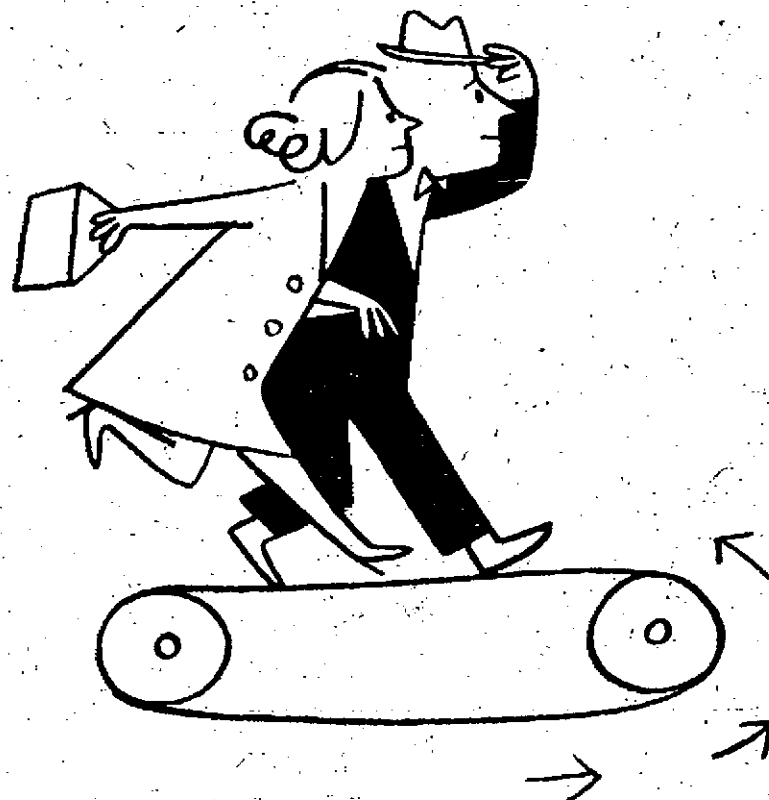
## AND A DOG

STRAYING in a 4-year-old's intestinal tract, he escaped without assistance.

To make mothers aware of the clear and present danger (thousands of baby swallows are hospitalized each year), an Atlanta authority on removal of ingested gizmoses, Dr. Murdoch Equen, advises:

"Purchase a small magnet and ever after ascertain whether common household articles (safety pins, bobby pins, etc.) are magnetic before buying them."

If they are, removal may be just that much easier. ■



## Is this the reason you don't have more income?

It's certainly not because you're not giving your all to the job. Perish the thought! And it's not because you wouldn't like to have more—who wouldn't? What can it be?

May we delicately suggest that one reason may be that you don't own any common stock? More than 8½ million Americans *do*, you know. Some are acquiring stock in some of America's finest companies for as little as \$40 every three months, up to \$1000 a month, through the Monthly Investment Plan.

### You become part-owner

Turn your thoughts to stock for a moment. A share of stock gives you a share of ownership in a company. If—sometimes it's a big IF and sometimes it isn't—if your company is well-managed, and grows, the value of your stock can grow. And the dividends that represent your share of any profits can grow too.

You don't have to be an expert to invest successfully. It's important, though, to stick to the basic rules. First, use only money left over after living expenses are paid and emergencies provided for. Second, remember the risks. A company may not pay a dividend or make a profit. Stock prices go down as well as up. Third, always get the facts about a company—never depend on tips or rumors.

Finally, get advice from a nearby broker—making sure he's with a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange.

### Helpful free booklet

Bearing these sound steps in mind, let's start with a list of more than 300 stocks on the New York Stock Exchange that have paid dividends *every year* from 25 to more than 100 years. We've put their records in a wonderfully helpful booklet,

"DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS." The coupon will bring it to you promptly—and free. It shows which stocks have paid 5 to 6 percent at recent prices, which have been preferred by the professional investors of financial institutions. And it describes the Monthly Investment Plan.

Drop in today to see a broker at a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. A cordial welcome and a worthwhile experience await you there. He'll help you work out a sensible investment program in keeping with your needs and pocket-book. He'll help you buy or sell. Ask him about preferred stocks and bonds. And from time to time ask him to review your holdings with you.

But right now, send the coupon. Don't you owe it to yourself to look into the matter of extra income from dividends?

Own your share of American business

## Members New York Stock Exchange

For offices of Members nearest you, look under New York Stock Exchange in the stock broker section of your classified telephone directory.

Send for free booklet. Mail to your local Member Firm of the Stock Exchange, or to the New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 8-J, P.O. Box 252, New York 5, N. Y.

Please send me, free, "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS," a basic guide for common stock investment. B-10

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

BROKER, IF ANY \_\_\_\_\_



# Rexall



11 Vitamins, 12 Minerals



## SUPER PLENAMINS

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING VITAMIN-MINERAL PRODUCT  
144 tablets, \$7.95; 72, \$4.79; 36 tablets, \$2.59

REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS, JR. for children. 144, \$5.49; 72, \$3.29; 36, \$1.79

Hay Fever? Summer Cold?

## NEW REXALL AERO METER NASAL SPRAY

Pocket-size, yet 200 measured doses! Antibiotic, antihistamine; micronized for penetration.

\$2.98



## Get THRU To The Pain

Actually goes thru the skin to kill muscular pain!

6-oz., \$2.98; 2-oz., \$1.49

REXALL THRU JEL, 2-oz. tube, \$1.49

Acid-Upset Stomach?

## BISMA-REX

Rexall's time-proven formula relieves distress in seconds. The antacid action continues for hours.

4 1/2-oz. Powder, \$8.95



BISMA-REX GEL, liquid form, 1/2-pt. bottle, \$1.19; or MATES, 75 tablets, \$8.95

NEW Out-Dates Laxatives



## REXALL NORMETS

Safe moistening agent gently aids natural regularity. Non-laxative; not habit forming. 30, \$9.85

Fights Cold Discomforts

## REXALL SUPER ANAPAC

Time-tested A.P.C. plus vitamin C, citrus bioflavonoid, antihistamine. 72, \$3.49; 30, \$1.79; 12, \$9.85



SUPER ANAPAC JR. for children. 24, \$8.95

## REXALL MONACET A.P.C.

For headache and cold discomforts. 200 tablets, reg. \$1.45, \$115

## "PRO-CAP" ADHESIVE TAPE

Roll features 3 handy widths. Reg. 65¢, 49¢

## REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL

Finest quality. Cooling, stimulating. Full pint, 79¢

## GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES

Roll. Choice of adult or infant size. Jar of 12, 53¢

## BIG VALUE STATIONERY

Pack of large white sheets or envelopes. Each a 39¢ value, 33¢

## TWIN-THREAD NYLONS

Wear twice as long! Sheer weight. Pair, reg. \$1.19, now 99¢

Save 9¢ - First Aid Specials



## REXALL QUIK-BANDS

Wider, more convenient "King Size" adhesive bandages with "Pro-Cap" Adhesive stick better and are less irritating. 28, reg. 52¢, 43¢

REXALL QUIK-PADS, gauze squares, plain or cotton-filled. 25, reg. 50¢, now 43¢  
GAUZE BANDAGE, 3", reg. 39¢, now 31¢

Pocket-Size Aerosol

## NEW REXALL AERO METER ASTHMA SPRAY



Instant relief from bronchial spasms! This automatic nebulizer has 200 full-strength, measured doses. Each micronized dose penetrates deeply. Complete. \$4.25

## SUPER SWEET'N TABLETS



True sweetening without sugar or calories! Dissolve quickly. 1000 tablets, \$3.49; 100, 65¢

TABLE SWEET. Rexall's formula in liquid form. Pt., \$2.98; 4-oz. decanter, \$8.95

## Tense At Bedtime? SLEEP TABLETS



Rexall's formula gently aids relaxation. Not narcotic or habit-forming. Ask your doctor. 60 tablets, \$1.98; 18, 98¢

REXALL EPOTHRICIN. Antibiotic first-aid cream for minor cuts, scratches. 1-oz., 89¢  
REXALL EYELO DROPS. Handy 1-oz. plastic squeeze bottle, 89¢; lotion, 1/2-pint, 79¢  
REXALL HISTACALMA. Modernized calamine with antihistamine and benzocaine. 1 1/2-oz. Cream, 96¢; 6-oz. Lotion, 78¢  
REXALL FUNGI-REX helps relieve discomforts of Athlete's Foot; gets to "root" of trouble to help prevent reinfection. 1 1/2-oz. Greaseless Cream, 98¢; 2-oz. Lotion, 89¢  
REXALL EUDICANE SUPPOSITORIES, antiseptic, anesthetic. 12, \$1.39; with antibiotic Tyrothricin, box of 12, \$1.69  
REXALL GYPSY CREAM for minor skin irritations. Soothing, cooling lotion. 1/2-pt., 79¢  
REXALL KLENZO ANTISEPTIC. Ruby-red mouthwash. Cinnamon-flavored. Pt., 79¢  
REX-SALVINE. Soothing relief for minor burns and wounds. 5-oz. Aerosol, \$1.49  
REXALL CALAMINE LOTION. 4-oz., 35¢  
MOTION SICKNESS TABLETS for all travel - by land, sea or air. 12 tablets, 89¢  
REXALL PABOXOL. Relieves minor diarrhea caused by overindulgence. 4-oz., 57¢  
POISON IVY LOTION. 5-oz. Aerosol, \$1.69  
REX-EME, first aid cream for relief of minor skin irritations. 5 1/2-ounce, 75¢

REXALL CASCARA FLUID EXTRACT, AROMATIC, for constipation. 2-oz., 63¢  
REXALL SPIRIT OF AMMONIA, 1-oz., 33¢  
REXALL BORIC ACID for cleansing solution. 4-oz. Powder, 42¢; 3 1/2-oz. Crystals, 39¢  
REXALL EPSOM SALT. Full pound, 52¢  
THERMODEX SALT TABLETS. 100, 49¢  
INSECT KILLER, Elkeys. Pt. aerosol, \$1.59  
AEROSOL INSECT REPELLENT: 5-oz., \$1.19

## SPECIAL SAVINGS

REXALL AEROSOL MERTHOLATE (Thimerosal-Lilly). First aid antiseptic. No mess, no waste! 1-oz., reg. 98¢, "try-it" special, 79¢  
SEAMLESS NYLONS. Dress sheer, reinforced heel and toe. Pair, reg. \$1.39, \$1.09  
STORK AUTO NURSE. All-metal warmer. Attaching bracket, 3' cord, \$2.98, \$2.59  
BOTTLE WARMER. Stork. Automatic shut-off. 4' cord attached. Reg. \$2.95, \$2.39  
WATERPROOF BABY PANTIES. Choose the popular "Snap-On" type, reg. 69¢, now 59¢; or the "Bloomer" style, reg. 49¢, 43¢  
CAN CAN BLOOMER PANTIES. Choice of 3 colors in 4 sizes. Reg. \$1.59, now \$1.39  
FORMULA SAG. Fiberglass insulated and completely reinforced. Reg. \$4.98, \$4.50



Fall Savings On Popular

## CARA NOME PRODUCTS

Save \$1.00

### CARA NOME FACIAL CREAMS



Gentle, lubricating Skin Cream, pure Cold Cream, or Special Dry Skin Cleansing Cream. Each 7 1/2-oz., reg. \$2.50, now, \$1.50

Save 1/2

### CARA NOME HORMONE CREAM

Contains 10,000 international units of natural estrogenic hormones per oz. Reg. \$2.00, \$1.00



Save 1/2

### CARA NOME DEODORANT CREAM

Truly anti-perspirant! Assures you positive protection from bath to bath. 2-oz. jar, reg. \$1.00, 50¢

CARA NOME ASTRINGENT for oily skin, 12-oz., reg. \$3.00, \$1.25; or SKIN FRESHENER for dry skin, 12-oz., 98¢

## GOLDEN DEW MOISTURE CREAM

NEW

## GOLDEN OIL FOR DEEP CLEANSING

Actually carry moisture into skin—to help keep complexion supple, dewy-fresh! Ea. 4-oz., \$3.50; 2-oz., \$2.00



Pimples? Acne?

## REXALL ACNOTHICIN



Antibiotic cream helps discourage pimple formation, hides blemishes. 1 1/2-oz., 98¢

## CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN



Rexall's 1/4-gr. tablets - exact dosage most doctors recommend! Orange-flavored. Bottle of 50 tablets, 35¢

## Mi-31 MOUTHWASH



Rexall's amber-color antiseptic gargle kills contacted germs, leaves breath refreshed. Pint bottle, only 89¢

Save 61¢

## PLASTIC RAINCOATS



Men's, smoke-color; 4 colors for ladies. \$2.00 values, now, \$1.39

This advertisement is run on behalf of 10,000 independent druggists who recommend and feature products of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective through September 30, 1958 and are subject to Federal Excise Tax where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles 34, California.

REXALL DRUG PRODUCTS ARE GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

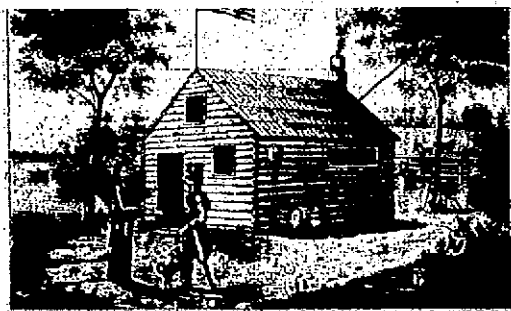
HURRY... HURRY...

# Pin the name on { the donkey the elephant

Picked your names yet for the Democratic donkey and the Republican elephant? The illustrations below—depicting political symbols of the past—may offer hints to help you win PARADE's big election-year contest to name the party mascots.

There'll be first prize winners for the best

donkey's name and the best elephant's name. Winners will be flown in a Scandinavian Airways System DC-7C airliner to Copenhagen, then on to the French Riviera or to the Alps for 10 days, all expenses paid. And there'll be 118 runner-up prizes. The contest closes September 29, so read the rules and send in your entry now. ■



**LOG CABIN**, symbol of William Henry Harrison, was first important political symbol. Also shown in 1840 poster is cider barrel. With symbols' help, Harrison won.



**ANCESTORS** of donkey and elephant were Democratic rooster, crowing over Whig coon (l.), and Republican eagle, clutching donkey (r.). Cartoonist Thomas Nast abandoned them, chose present symbols—donkey and elephant—in 1870's.



**PERSONAL TRADEMARKS** of political history were Bryan's "Cross of Gold" (l.), Theodore Roosevelt's "big stick." During same period, President William McKinley made his trademark the "full dinner pail," won Presidency twice.



**RAILSPLITTER** Lincoln was depicted using rails for everything—above, as a lever. Cartoons also showed him swinging rails, splitting rails, riding on a rail.

## CONTEST RULES

- 1 All entries must be legible, postmarked not later than midnight, Sept. 29, 1958. In the event of duplicate entries, the earlier postmark shall take precedence.
- 2 All entries become PARADE property and may be used for editorial and promotional purposes, whether winners or not. No entry can be returned. PARADE assumes no responsibility for any entry.
- 3 All entries must be on the official entry blank. No other entries can be accepted.
- 4 The decision of the judges shall be final.
- 5 This contest is not open to PARADE employees and families, nor to employees of distributing newspapers and families.
- 6 This contest is being conducted only in the continental U.S., Alaska and Hawaii, and only in any state or locality not prohibiting, taxing or licensing such contests.
- 7 This contest is subject to cancellation at any time.
- 8 All entries must be accompanied by the contestant's name and address and name of his newspaper.

## ENTRY BLANK

My name for the  
Democratic Donkey is



My name for the  
Republican Elephant is



Fill in the blanks above (one or both), print name, address and name of newspaper and send to Name Contest Editor, PARADE, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

My paper is.....



AT YOUR NEARBY  
SUPER KEM-TONE DEALER



A new idea in smoking!

# Salem

refreshes your taste



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Just as a radiant Spring day refreshes you, so Salem refreshes your taste. Through Salem's pure-white filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes... rich tobacco flavor with a new surprise softness. Try Salem today!

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

As another school year gets  
under way, Parade brings you

## The big changes in U.S. schools

by ED KESTER

**T**HIS MONTH, 32 million American youngsters are streaming back to school—and many may not recognize the old place. U. S. education 1958 is in a state of flux. When Russia's sputnik went up last fall, American schools drew a bad report card; since then, they probably have moved farther faster than at any time in history. This year classrooms will crackle with new teaching methods, modernized courses, stiffer standards, novel—sometimes daring—teaching experiments.

The post-sputnik report card gave schools their worst grades in four important areas: science, mathematics, foreign languages, waste of brainpower. Here are the exciting new developments scheduled in these fields this year:

A completely new high school physics course—designed at Massachusetts Institute of Technology for space-age students—will be mass-tested at 300 high schools and will involve 12,000 students. The new course sweeps away outmoded concepts (many courses cling to theories about light outdated by the work of Einstein and Nils Bohr in the 1920s). It revitalizes study by stressing basics instead of such trade-school stuff as how radios work, and it makes lab work a means of learning—not just a way to verify known facts. The mass test, its designers hope, will tell them enough to ready the course for widespread use in 1959.

A similar face-lifting is under way in high school chemistry, sponsored

by the American Chemical Society and the National Science Foundation. The "new chemistry," being tried in a few selected schools this year, attempts to tie high school and college chemistry together more closely.

Two new programs will try to bring high school math out of the 1700s and into the space age. They will introduce students to such important fields as Boolean algebra, non-Euclidean geometry and symbolic logic, which form much of the basis for modern rocketry, atomics and electronics. One program, pioneered by Dr. Max Beberman of the University of Illinois will be tested this year in 51 schools. A second, sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board, brings new ideas to the old format. The big point of both: to show students math as a "creative science," not a rag bag of miscellaneous facts.

Foreign language study will get a real shot in the arm. Pushed by the Modern Language Association and the U. S. Office of Education, more than 710,000 grade-school students—100,000 more than last year—will learn languages. Before sputnik, only six U. S. high schools taught Russian.

Special programs for superior students are springing up everywhere. One important one: the Advanced Placement Program of the College Boards, which allows high school students to take college-level courses, draw credit or advanced standing for them later. The program jumped



**Dormez-vous:** Schenectady, N. Y., first-graders sing in French. Grade school language students have jumped 100,000 since sputnik.

from 3,700 students in 212 schools in 1957 to 6,800 in 350 schools after sputnik. It probably will go well over 400 schools and close to 10,000 students this year.

**Local school improvements also** are part of the story of changing U. S. schools. In hundreds of cities and towns, school officials and school boards have inspected their schools with a critical eye, ordered important changes. Here are a few random samples:

In Albuquerque, N. M., science and math requirements have been doubled for all high school students, tripled for the very bright.

In Portland, Ore., a new directive keeps school time free for learning, insists that all extra-curricular activities take place in after-school time. Evening activities which might interfere with study also will be reduced.

In Miami, Fla., a broad shakeup of the curriculum will speed up math and science courses, stress spelling and handwriting, require "check-up" tests in fundamental subjects in high school.

In your town, too, schools are changing—as many always have tried to change to keep up with the times. This year, you'll be hearing a lot about your schools.

How much schools cost and where the money goes also will be a storm center this year. (See box at right.)

Americans currently spend \$20 billion a year on schools. Is it enough? The Rockefeller Brothers Fund special report on education, recently released, had this to say: "All problems of the schools lead us back sooner or later

to one basic problem—financing."

A survey by the Institute of Social Science Research recently took issue with many of the widely-repeated charges about building costs, underpaid teachers, teacher shortages, classroom needs—in some cases, turning the educators' own figures against them. Schools, the study contended, are not using efficiently the money they already receive.

**The broad attack on school problems**, many friends of education feel, must be made not by juggling figures, but by fresh ideas. Too many schools and too many educators, they feel, stick inflexibly to time-honored ideas of class size, classroom space, and teaching method. Meanwhile, the world changes rapidly and pressure on schools increases.

This line of reasoning has stimulated many daring experiments—and may shape the classroom changes of tomorrow. Already, in more than 1,200 schools across the country, more than 200,000 students are getting part of their education from TV—and often in classes of 50 and up. In others, teachers are handling twice the normal number of students, with help.

In forthcoming issues of *PARADE*, you'll read about some of the most revolutionary of these experiments. And you'll be kept posted on all the many problems facing American schools—and how they're being met. In *PARADE* during the school year 1958-1959, you'll get the information you need to understand your schools—and to help your children.

## This year's fight over your school tax dollar

Here are local school-finance battles you'll hear about this year:

**Federal aid:** A plan to provide scholarships and subsidize vital studies leaves unanswered the question of Federal aid to build classrooms. Opponents claim local resources can be adequate.

**Merit pay for teachers:** Under one name or another, this plan involves giving extra pay to high-caliber teachers (like "incentive pay" in business) instead of across-the-board increases. Opposed by teacher groups, merit pay already has been tried—and appears to be working—in several communities.

**School buildings:** The high cost of construction (and the arguments about "country-club schools") are only one phase; heard more and more are complaints that schools aren't used enough hours a day nor enough days a year.

**School consolidation:** Many schools are considered too small to offer the full range of courses needed in modern education, are phenomenally expensive in cost per pupil. In North Carolina, for example, more than one-third of the high schools have fewer than five teachers.

**Teacher shortages:** How many teachers do we really need—and how can we get them and keep them? Figures vary. But central to the question is large classes vs. small classes, "traditional" vs. "progressive" teaching methods.

# I LOVE AUTUMN!

I love the bracing freshness of the breeze...the splash of gold and russet in the trees...the cry of birds flying south! Autumn is an exciting time of change. It always has been for me! It was autumn when I made a most significant change—the change to Tampax!

That was a happy change for me! For, in Tampax® internal sanitary protection, I discovered the secret of those smart young women I always admired—women who never seemed to have "problem days." That secret lies in the very promise of Tampax—to help you forget about differences in days of the month!

I'm so glad I changed to Tampax! Glad I said "good-bye" to chafing pads and twisting belts. To telltale lines and embarrassing odor. To disposal problems. To carrying problems. Now, when "those days" come around, I can always feel free and fresh—fresh as all outdoors—fresh as autumn, itself!

Tampax is available wherever drug products are sold, in three absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Massachusetts.



## Blessed event in acrylic carpets



Callaway's "Styletrend"  
in Eastman Verel  
for warm rich beauty and  
easy upkeep, too...  
only \$9.50 sq. yd.

Your pride and joy... a carpet that combines all the richness and warmth you've always wanted with the practical blessings of a modern fiber. Verel, Eastman's new improved acrylic, puts a cushion of springy luxury under your feet... stands up sturdily in traffic areas. What's more, your carpet keeps its lush texture... cleans easily... is mothproof and non-allergenic. Callaway's "Styletrend" has a handsome high-low looped pile in 8 tweeds and 4 solids... with exclusive "Bonded Woven Back." 12 and 15 foot widths. Priced to pamper your budget.

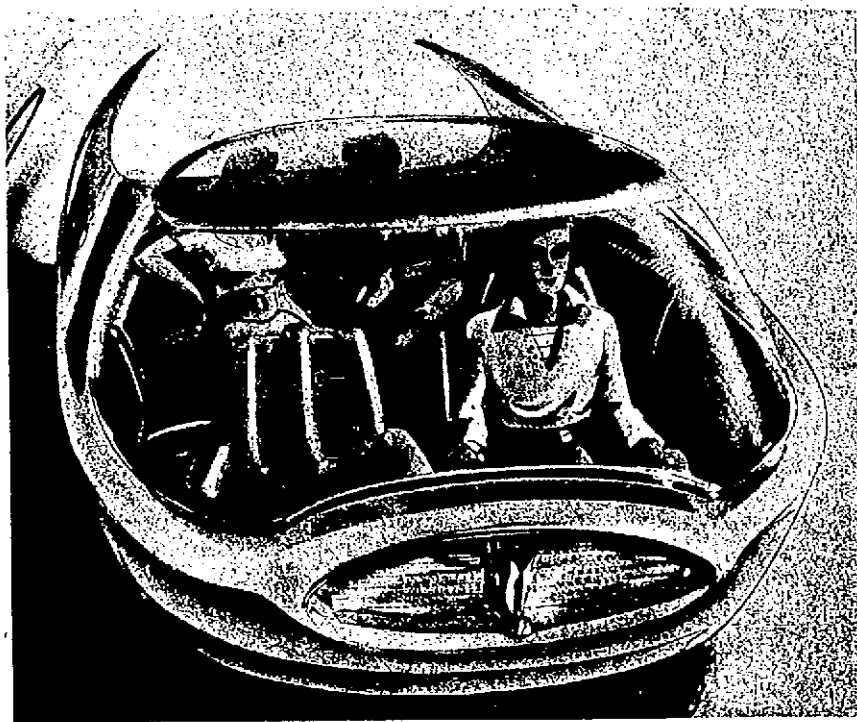
VEREL is the trademark for Eastman modified acrylic fiber

# Eastman VEREL

EASTMAN CHEMICAL PRODUCTS, INC., SUBSIDIARY OF EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY, 260 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 16

Auto engineers create a design for Parade readers

## WILL THIS BE



by SID ROSS

DEARBORN, MICH.

Take a good, hard look at the car shown above. It could look very much like the one you or your children will be driving 25 to 40 years from now.

The sketch, made exclusively for PARADE, stems from research of some 175 scientists and engineers at the Ford Scientific Laboratory here—men who are free from the details of building cars. Instead they're busy exploring new frontiers in chemistry, physics, metallurgy and electronics. Out of this pure research will come the wonders of tomorrow's car.

At first glance, the engineers' car strikes the eye as just another fanciful daydream in the long line of "cars of tomorrow." But look again.

There is, to be sure, a fantastic amount of glass area; and there are no humpers or hood. But the shell is actually just a rounder version of today's body, the passenger compartment is much the same as today's sedan's and the '58 flaring fins still are there.

What do these clues mean? Andrew A. Kucher, Ford's vice-president of engineering research, says the family car of the year 2000 won't look radically different than today's. Nor will it operate in the Buck Rogers' fashion predicted by some auto prophets. Though excitingly styled, it won't be curved like a space ship or powered by

an atomic engine. It won't zip down roads at 300 m.p.h. It won't sail into the air or race across water. And it won't be steered through traffic jams by an electronic "brain" while the passengers watch TV in easy chairs.

Not by the year 2000 at any rate, say the scientists here. Forty years from now, the menace of radiation still will rule out atomic engines. Most highways still will be built for less than 100 m.p.h. speeds. And only a few super-highways may be open for cars steered by electronic brains.

### It Will Fit Your Garage

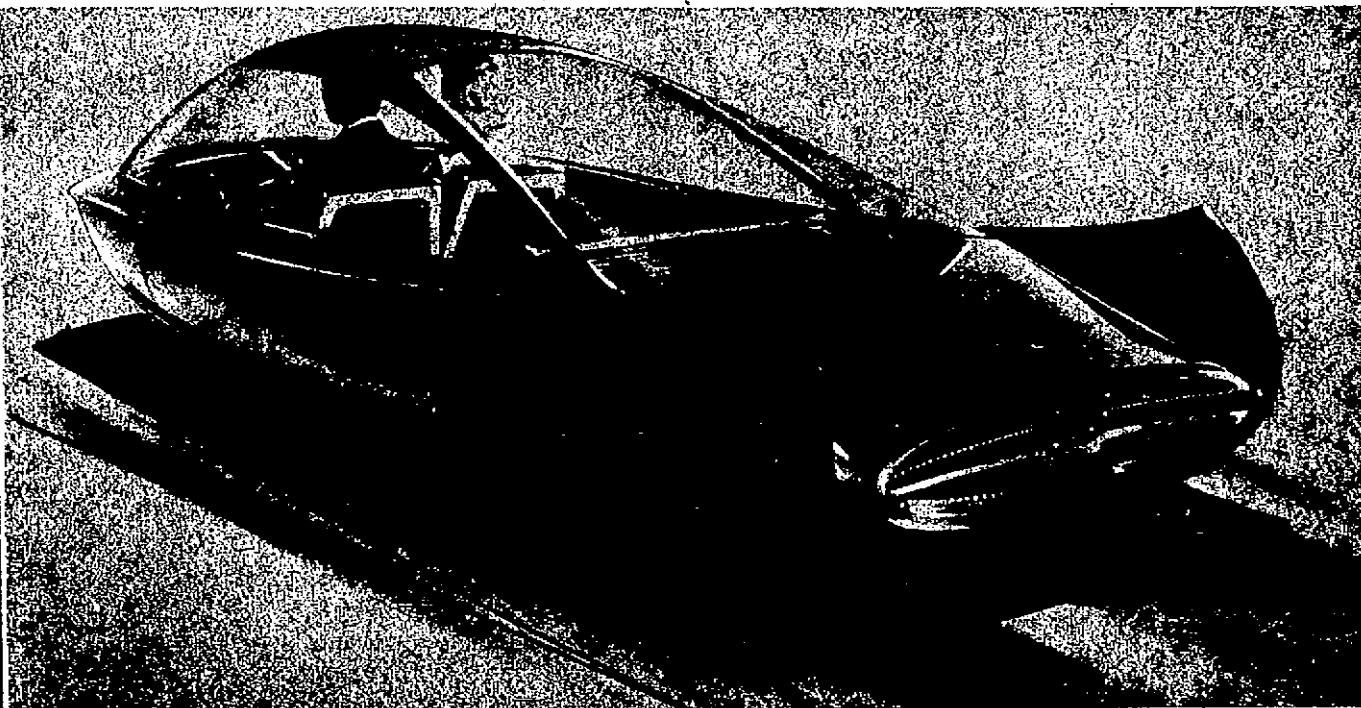
Cars won't be living-room big, for they'll still have to fit family garages. Overall size will be about the same (but the passenger area will be roomier). They'll roll on four wheels and won't be a whale of a lot faster.

But don't think there'll be anything dull about tomorrow's car. Here (and in the box at right) are some of the features the Ford experts cite as good bets for the year 2000:

- **Easy-to-change colors.** Perhaps by a process of color printing (similar to the way color photos are made today), you may be able to switch the color of your car overnight to match the shade of your wife's dress.

- **"Fuel capsules" for gas.** Tiny "batteries" of stored chemical or electrical energy—possibly manufactured by atomic energy—may power your car as

# THE CAR OF TOMORROW?



## Coming: sleek lines, wondrous gadgets

far as 5,000 miles before running dead. And they'll burn completely, leaving an odorless, smogless exhaust.

- **New controls.** Two tiller bars, sensitive to the slightest touch, may turn the car. And "pressure areas" on the floor could replace accelerator and brake pedals. You push with one foot to go, the other to stop.

- **Easy parking.** Push a button to click on the power steering and the car will swing into the curb by itself.

Other wonders, though feasible, will have to linger in the lab because the world won't be ready for them—even in the year 2000. "We can build safer cars with automatic controls," says Kucher, "but we can't make safer drivers. We can build faster cars—but too fast for our highways."

Undaunted by the way the world lags behind them, the scientists keep new ideas rattling around the Ford Laboratory here. Started in 1951 with one man—Kucher—it's now kept humming by 175 scientists and engineers with just one task: brewing new ideas.

Out of these ideas will come better cars. If, for instance, they can point the way to new fuels (possibly out of the nitrogen in the air), other engineers may be able to produce a tiny engine the size of a glove compartment. Result: The designers will have more freedom to conjure up fancier cars.

That, say scientists here, is the way cars of tomorrow are really born. ■

This model, drawn from the ideas of Andrew A. Kucher (r.) and other Ford experts, is their conception of the car of the year 2000. Besides a tiny engine (possibly four of them, each mounted on a wheel) and the features listed in the article, experts say they could also have:

- **Unobstructed visibility.** Passengers may be able to regulate the light coming through with twists of a dial.
- **Next-to-nothing maintenance.** Factory-sealed lubrication will last a car's life.
- **Gadgets galore.** Tiny electronic devices may let you "see" over hills, heat and cool the car all year around.



**IN THE LAB** at Ford, scientist removes bars of super-strength experimental metal from vacuum furnace. Aim: new metals for lighter, yet stronger, cars.

**My constipation worries are over!**



**Milk of Magnesia gives more complete relief**

than laxatives which act only on constipation... better relief than all of them! For Phillips' is more than just a laxative. It's also an antacid that relieves any accompanying acid indigestion. And Phillips' works *leisurely*. Taken at bedtime, it lets you sleep undisturbed—brings wonderful relief the next morning. Get Phillips', either regular or in new, mint-flavored form that tastes delightfully clean and refreshing.



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A doctor's formula—soothing anti-septic Zemo—liquid or ointment—promptly relieves itching, burning of Skin Rashes, Eczema, Psoriasis, Ringworm, Athlete's Foot. Zemo stops scratching, so aids healing of irritated skin. **zemo**



# How's your sense of adventure?



Would you fight off an attack by savages? Drive through a thunderstorm? Go thousands of miles to find a Shangri-La? If you have an adventurous spirit, maybe you would. Then again, maybe you wouldn't. Take this quiz and see

by ALEX ADDISON

Psychologists tell us that our sense of adventure can mean many things. To some, it is expressed in a healthy desire to explore and experience the world around us. Others seek adventure as an outlet for hostilities, insecurity or even the urge for self-destruction.

To find out how well-developed — or thoroughly repressed — your own sense of adventure is, take this quiz. And don't try to anticipate the answers (on page 21) you think are expected of you. There may be traps.

- 1 If the weather looks bad, do you a) take an umbrella, b) leave it at home?
- 2 Alone on a jungle trail in Africa, an explorer is attacked by natives. Should he a) run for cover, b) fight them singlehandedly?
- 3 In a Chinese-American restaurant, you see an American eating with chopsticks. Is he a) a man of the world, b) a showoff?
- 4 Every person should a) be alone occasionally, b) mingle as much as possible.
- 5 A traveler should dress according to a) the custom of the place he is visiting, b) his own country's styles?
- 6 Do you have a) a "regular" barber or hairdresser, b) no special one?
- 7 At the movies, do you go in a) after the picture starts and figure out what's happening, b) at the beginning only?
- 8 When you wake, do you a) try to recall your dream, b) forget it immediately?
- 9 When you get out of bed, do you a) hang up your pajamas, b) drop them anywhere?
- 10 Do you believe that a) a man ought to learn at least one fact a day, b) a little learning is a dangerous thing?
- 11 On your way to dinner at a friend's, would you a) take the familiar route, b) take a new route, even though you might get lost?
- 12 On a train or plane, would you a) listen to a stranger's life history and problems, b) keep away from such a bore?
- 13 Would you rather a) sit home with a good book, b) watch a three-alarm fire?
- 14 For a trip, would you a) plan your itinerary, b) let it unfold from day to day?
- 15 In a new community, would you a) question the residents about the area, b) let them tell you about it in their own way and time?
- 16 Driving in a thunderstorm is a) safe and exciting, b) foolhardy, unless necessary?
- 17 When you meet a person for the first time, do you a) refrain from judging him on the spot, b) size him up immediately?
- 18 While just about to ring a neighbor's doorbell, you hear voices inside. Would you normally a) ring anyway, b) listen a moment to get the "drift" and then decide?
- 19 If given the choice, would you prefer to a) speak one foreign language perfectly, b) understand and speak several, but not well?
- 20 Adventure most often is found a) thousands of miles away, b) close to home?

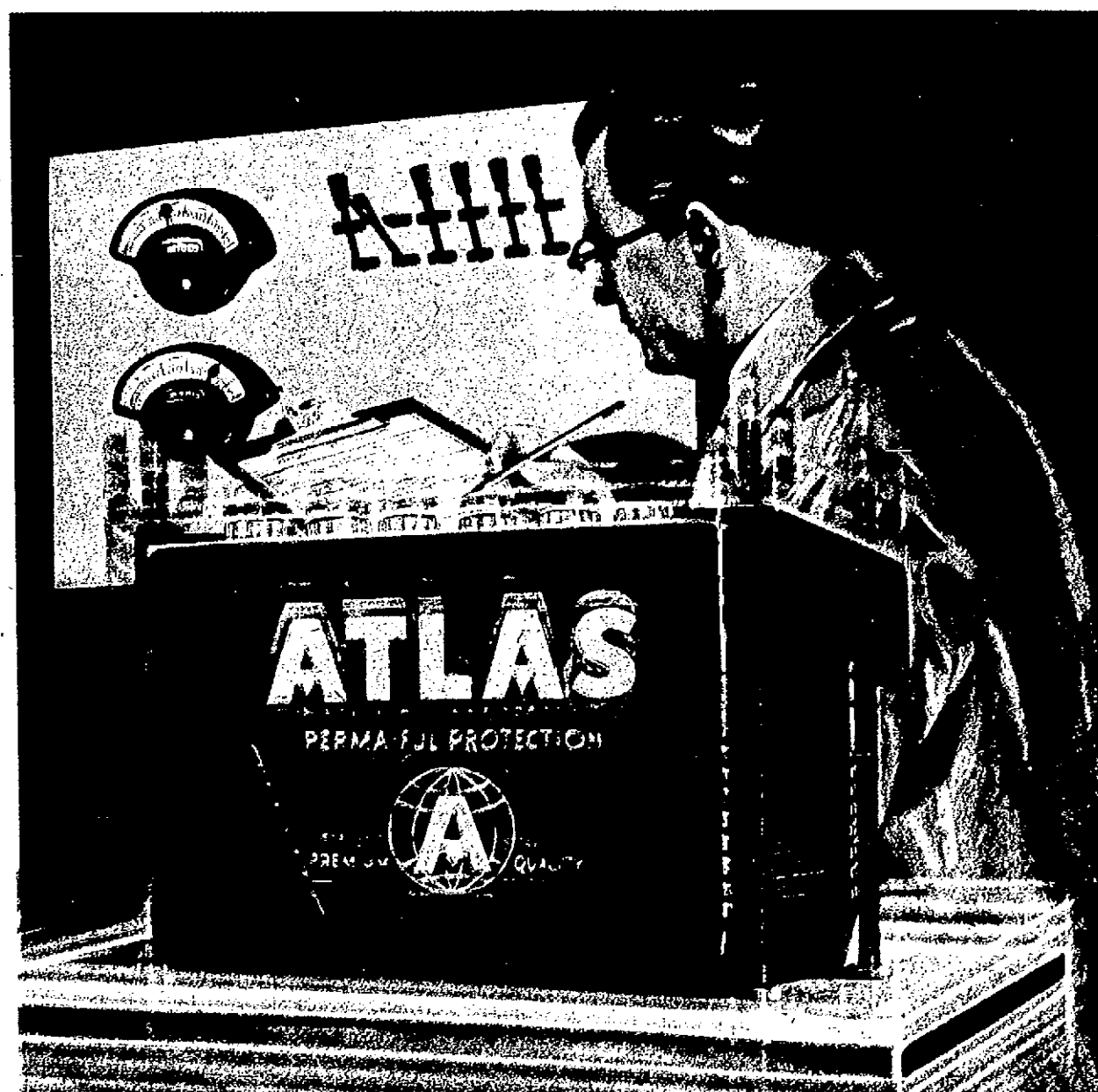
## HE'S GIVING IT THE ROUGHEST "RIDE" OUTSIDE OF A RODEO!

TWO THOUSAND VIBRATIONS A MINUTE — FOR HOURS! COLD-START TESTS AT 0°! OVERCHARGE TESTS IN BROILING HEAT! THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE GRUELING TESTS AN ATLAS BATTERY UNDERGOES BEFORE IT REACHES YOU.

A battery really has to be rugged to withstand the "torture tests" of the unique group of Atlas Automotive Specialists who design and develop the Atlas products for your car.

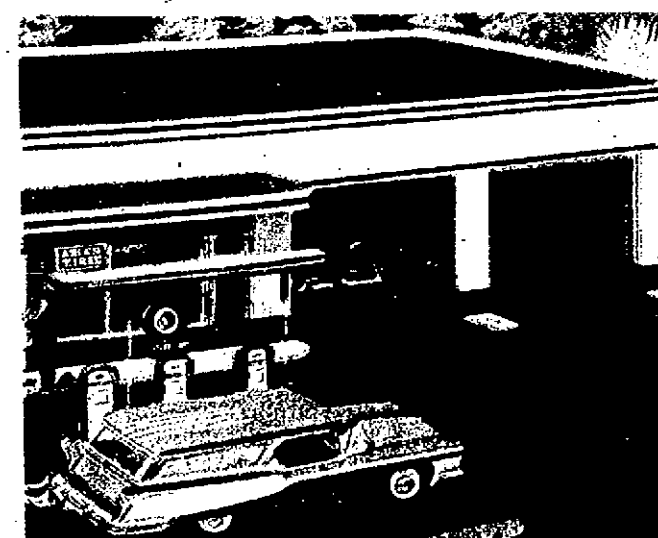
Atlas Automotive Specialists are often called "the toughest critics in the world"—and with good reason!

They insist every Atlas Battery, Tire and Accessory give you extra value and stamina. Only then will they pass it! For example, they actually design Atlas Tires and Batteries to standards higher than those on factory-new cars! So look for the name Atlas; you pay no more than for ordinary products.



### TORN APART IN ATLAS LABORATORIES

Above is all that's left of a tire ... tested down to the last cord! Every year Atlas Automotive Specialists analyze thousands of competitive products, too, to make sure Atlas stays ahead in performance, long life and all-around money's worth.



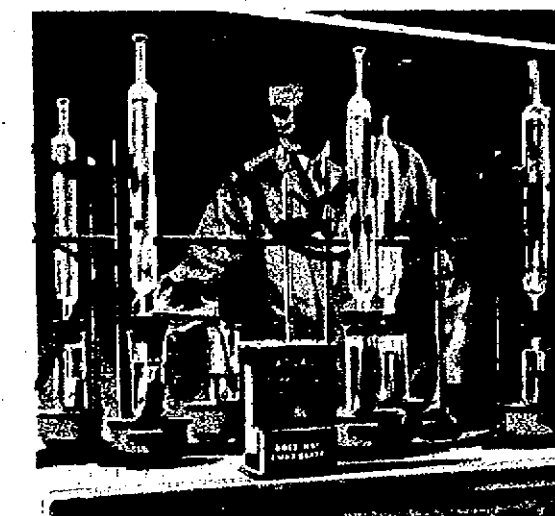
### BE READY... WINTERIZE WITH ATLAS NOW!

Don't wait for a freeze! 38,000 leading service stations in 49 states and Canada are ready to service your car with Atlas Batteries, Atlas Perma-Guard Anti-Freeze and Atlas Weathergard Snow and Mud Tires. You just can't buy better!



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Rigid field tests go on continuously ... in bitter mountain cold and blasting desert heat. In tests in snow and mud, for example, Atlas Weathergard\* Snow Tires have proved their superior traction and skid-resistance over and over again.



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### YOUR GUARANTEE OF PROVED TOP VALUE

\*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1958 Atlas Supply Company, Newark 2, N. J.

### HOW TO SCORE YOURSELF

Give yourself 5 points for each "a" answer. If you scored 100-75, your sense of adventure is as keen as your understanding of the term. 75-50, your adventurous sense may burn stronger than you guess—but beware of recklessness. 50-0, indicates that, too often, you confuse adventure with lack of planning.

- 1 An "a" answer to this—and the other 19 questions—indicates you have a true sense of adventure. The man who takes precautions when it looks like rain has one trait of a good adventurer: foresight.
- 2 The experienced adventurer does not mistake possible suicidal bravado and foolhardiness for true adventure. Faced with overwhelming odds, he gets out fast.
- 3 If you called the chopstick user "a man of the world," it shows you understand the importance of learning other people's customs. If you called him "a showoff," you reveal hidden anxiety, fear that you would be thought a showoff if you attempted such a thing.
- 4 Discovering ourselves, especially in moments of aloneness, is one of the greatest adventures of living.
- 5 Adventure involves adjustment, and a traveler should adjust to the customs of the land he visits—if religious violation or impropriety is not involved.
- 6 The efficiency with which you carry out routine activities helps to mark you as a good adventurer.
- 7-8 A measure of alertness and curiosity is indicated here. Both are assets.
- 9 True adventure involves not only orderliness, but concern for others.
- 10 It also involves a willingness to pick up facts as you go along.
- 11-12 Your answers here show your thoughtfulness of others and concern for their problems—essential ingredients for adventurous spirit.
- 13 You have grasped the difference between mere excitement and true adventure.
- 14-15 You won't be one of those who misses half the adventure—or even the boat—because of lack of planning or refusal to get the facts.
- 16 Common sense is the big brother to the sense of adventure. If safety is on your side, forge ahead.
- 17 The idea is to keep an open mind, with a supply of skepticism within easy reach. Avoid snap judgments.
- 18 There is an element of adventure every time you ring a bell. Eavesdropping is not adventure, but a form of trespassing.
- 19 A "smattering" is more likely to add confusion and misconception rather than light.
- 20 Adventure can be found anywhere, of course. But Columbus never would have discovered America in his own back yard.

# Ask the gang to a 'drop-in' party



**ROCK 'N' ROLL** is part of the Greenville after-school drop-in. Here, hostess Sally Thomason (l.) and Wade

Stephens select records, while Michael Faulconer and Mary Stone, William Kellett and MayBelle Scott dance.



**HYMN SINGING** is mixed by the teen-age group with popular music. Their choices at this drop-in party were *Follow the Glean, I Would Be True* and *Blue Moon*.



**TIDYING UP**, MayBelle and Bill roll out the rug, replace furniture. One drop-in party rule: before the guests leave, they must see that the house looks neat, tidy.

**P**ARENTS in Greenville, S. C., have earned a preferred place in high-school "society." They don't barge in on teen parties, but they often open their houses for what are called "drop-in" parties.

Drop-ins are just what the name implies: informal gatherings (usually anywhere from four to 12 teenagers) at a boy's or girl's home. But in Greenville, they're often progressive affairs—"at homes," with eats, before and after scheduled events, at a different member of the gang's house each session. All that's required of parents is a willingness to have the house overrun by a hungry bunch.

Parents as well as teenagers like to like it, though. Both find the drop-in a happy substitute for the corner drug store and edge-of-town entertainment spots. The drop-in has also helped solve the "May-I-use-the-family-car?" issue. In Greenville, this problem hits home sooner than in most towns, since teens can get drivers' licenses at 14 in South Carolina.

**PARADE** dropped in at a drop-in Sally Thomason had recently and recorded it in the photos you see here. Three couples spent a few hours just playing records, dancing, talking and eating.

In case you want to take up the drop-in party, here's how it fits into social affairs in Greenville:

**Before the school dance**—Parents of either a boy or girl will serve tomato juice or soft drinks and crackers to a group of teens. This is a fine way of getting into the mood of the evening, and it gives one set of parents a chance to meet their youngster's friends.

**Intermission**—There usually is an hour's intermission at Greenville dances. So another set of parents is at home for another drop-in.

**After the dance**—Still other parents have a snack waiting for the party-goers after the last tune of the dance has been played—with the consent of all parents involved.

## They Take the Hint

What about curfew? Since parents know beforehand where their teens will be, they have less cause for concern. One girl says, "Most of my friends know by instinct when to leave." If they don't, she quietly passes the word along to one of her best friends, who then starts the leave-taking. Another girl says that at her house, her mother sometimes comes into the room and starts to clean up—a gentle reminder that the evening is over.

Drop-ins, of course, are not limited to nights when there is a formal affair. They're fun to have before or after a bowling match, or simply after school, or even on Saturday mornings. "A group of us just gets to talking and the first thing you know we're drifting along making plans to wind up at somebody's house."

And it's not necessarily a "date" deal, either. Girls as well as boys may go stag. The formula is simple: a room, a record player and food. The food can be "whatever's on hand — popcorn, potato chips, doughnuts, soft drinks, anything to fill you up."

Fun and filling up—in somebody's home, and for free. That's the Greenville drop-in party, and Greenville likes it.

**Do you have a distinctive type of party in your own town? If so, I'd like to hear about it, and pass it on to readers who might like to try it. Write to Hope Bennett, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.**



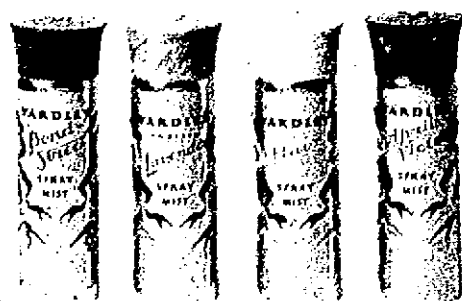


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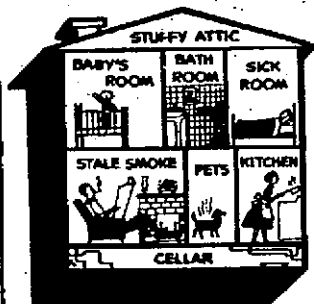
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Can't break, spill, leak or evaporate. The lightest touch scents you instantly... gently... lastingly... with your favorite Yardley fragrance.

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new  
**Floxiert**  
aerosol air deodorant  
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**Makes air smell**  
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### IRRITATED EYELIDS?

● Bathe them with LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion. Promptly soothes. Also relieves inflamed, sore, burning, itching eyes, soothes tired eyes or money back. Insist on LAV-OP-TIK Eye Lotion. Depend on 45 years' success. Free Eye-cup included in package. All druggists.

### PARADE

### PICTURE CREDITS

8-9, Lloyd Shearer, Miller — Washington, Office of Information Center; 15, Culver, Bettman Archives; 16-17, Ben & Sid Ross; 18-19, Ford Motor Co., Tony Spina; 20-21, Drawing by Antonio Stathis; 22, James G. Wilson — Greenville News; 24, MGM; 26, Gray — Gommi Studios; 28, Francis Stelman — Pix; 30-31, Ben & Sid Ross; 34-35, Ben & Sid Ross; Drawing by Lewis Glanzman; 36-37, American Airlines.



INGER STEVENS is the only girl in the cast of three in MGM's *End of the World*. She wears a slip — just like the girl's next door.



CHRISTINE CARERE in *A Certain Smile* plays a young lady with a complex love problem. But the slip she wears is simplicity itself.

Hollywood gives moviegoers

## The old-fashioned slip



ELIZABETH TAYLOR has the role of the heroine in *Cat On a Hot Tin Roof*, an intimate story in which the costumes fit the story line.

If you're an observant moviegoer, you'll notice that practically every major film released nowadays shows the heroine wearing a slip.

How come? Have slips suddenly become more photogenic than dresses or elaborate lingerie? Is this slip-consciousness on the part of film directors a mere fad?

PARADE consulted a dozen movie bigwigs. Their answers fall into two classes.

Group number one holds that Hollywood is becoming more basic in its story-telling, more truthful and more realistic. "Today," explains producer Jerry Wald, "you can say 'hell' or 'damn' in a film and get away with it if the dialogue is part of the story. Our costumes are following the same path of realism. Today's audience knows that women go around in slips in their bedrooms—and not in extravagant lingerie—so when we have that type of scene to play, the director orders his star to appear in a slip."

### For Economy Sake?

Group number two holds that the rash of slips in motion pictures is the simple result of economy. "The plain truth," points out dress designer Ruth Matthews, "is that the film industry has come upon hard times. Budgets for everything are being sliced in half. You can dress a star in a slip for \$4.98. But give her some lace lingerie and your cost jumps \$200."

Veteran director Raoul Walsh claims both reasons are valid. "A girl in a slip," he says, "gives the audience the feeling that it's very close to reality. A slip is cheaper and also more graphic when you're telling a story of real people."

Whether you agree with these reasons or not, the fact is that after 50 years, Hollywood has discovered the simple, unadorned slip in a big, big way. Years ago, all leading actresses insisted upon wearing expensive lingerie. Today they insist on slips. The accent has switched from rococo to realism, from extravagance to economy.



# BB



# Hail the apple crop with pudding

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

Parade food editor

It's a wonderful year for apples.

The crop is bountiful and the quality is tops—in all the popular varieties. First into market will be those good for both eating and cooking: the Jonathan, McIntosh, Cortland, Stayman and Golden Delicious. Later on there'll be a new batch of double-duty beauties: Newton Pippins, Winesap and Northern Spy, and we'll have Red Delicious for eating and Rome Beauties for cooking.

Don't get into the rut of using the same old recipes over and over. Besides the all-time American favorite, apple pie, serve a whole wonderful range of apple desserts: Brown Betty, Turnovers, Tarts.

Add to your recipe collection. As your first apple dessert of the season, try today's Down East Apple Pudding served warm with a lacing of rich cream. It's a delight!

## Down East Apple Pudding

- 1 1/4 cups sugar, divided
- 1 cup beer
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 1/2 quarts peeled, sliced cooking apples
- 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs, separated
- 3/4 cup evaporated milk
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Combine 3/4 cup sugar, beer, water, cinnamon and nutmeg in three-quart saucepan. Bring to boil. Boil rapidly 3 minutes. Add apples; cook over medium heat until apples are almost tender, about 15 minutes. Turn into two-quart casserole. While apples are cooking, mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and 1/4 cup sugar. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry; gradually beat in remaining 1/4 cup sugar; beat until very stiff. Beat egg yolks until light; add evaporated milk; beat to blend; stir in butter or margarine. Add flour mixture; beat just until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Pour over apple mixture in casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 45 minutes or until browned and firm. Serve warm or cool, with heavy cream if desired. Makes eight servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Photo by Bernard Gray—Gommi Studios





# It's National For-Heaven's-Sake- Make-Enough-Jell-O-This-Time Week!

**Jell-O is the dessert** that you can hardly bear the thought of being finished with. Lucky thing it's so light and digestible ... when everyone pleads for "seconds" you can let them have all they want.

And Jell-O is so easy to make, it's no trouble to fix double. "Seconds" for everyone tonight!

Don't let this week go by without **JELL-O**



Jell-O is a registered trade-mark of General Foods Corp.

# Hay Fever Patients now open Nose-Sinus Zone with New 3-Layer Tablet

Clear, free breathing restored in minutes as congested nasal zone is decongested—stops sneezing, watery, itching eyes

Chicago, Ill. (Special) Observers here are hailing a remarkable new advance against the most unrelenting misery of hay fever—congestion in the nose-sinus zone.

A way has been found to decongest this congestion. This is the central fact which has aroused so much interest on the part of hay fever sufferers who have never found satisfactory relief from other medications.

Up to now, nose drops, eye drops, inhalers, sprays and antihistamines have given some measure of relief. But today you can expect much more complete comfort. This new compound reaches all the congested nasal areas from all sides, through the blood stream. It opens stuffed-up, blocked nasal passages. Free breathing is restored in minutes. Stops unpleasant sneezing; watery, itching eyes are cleared.

## New Tablet Discovery

It took a new kind of tablet—made in three separate layers—

to combine the special ingredients which make this formula so amazingly effective. Among them is a new decongestant substance so effective it has become the single ingredient most prescribed by doctors for relief of congestion in the nose-sinus area.

## Available without Prescription

Now available without prescription—this new 3-layer tablet is called Dristan®. Its unique combination of ingredients—(1) opens up blocked breathing, (2) stops unpleasant sneezing, (3) clears red, watery, itching eyes. At the same time, Dristan helps the body meet the great demands put upon it by the stress and strain of hay fever, and bolsters the body's resistance to infection.

Hay fever sufferers who want faster, more complete relief than they have ever before obtained are advised to try Dristan Decongestant Tablets—satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.

# Fast Relief Wherever Feet Hurt!

Extra Soft... Extra Cushioning... Extra Protective Adhesive Foot Padding



Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX is a superior moleskin, yet costs no more. A wonderfully effective relief for corns, callouses, bunions, sore toes, heels, instep and wherever a shoe painfully rubs or pinches. Flesh color. 15¢, 35¢, 45¢ and \$1.00. At Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores and Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort® Shops.

Just cut it to the needed size and shape and apply.



**Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX** A Superior Moleskin



Watch daily editions of this newspaper for prices and local news about products and services advertised in **PARADE**.

# ONLY BinB MUSHROOMS HAVE SUCH Delicious Flavor!



BinB Mushrooms are tops in flavor! That's because they are the choice *brown* variety of cultivated mushrooms broiled in butter and packed in butter-enriched mushroom broth.

You'll Enjoy The Goodness of All 3 Ready-to-Use Styles:  
BinB Whole Mushroom Crowns  
BinB Chopped Mushrooms  
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**FREE!** RECIPE BOOKLET—32 PAGES OF EXCITING BinB MUSHROOM RECIPES  
Write: BinB Mushrooms, M-3, West Chester, Pa.



# THE SUNLIGHT OUTLINES A Monkey with a glow

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, DOM. REP. Marching with the smart stride of a platoon leader, this spider monkey heads for nowhere in particular here at the zoo. The photographer caught him at the right second. Having just dropped from a bar, the monkey is a study in motion. His tail forms a fine swirl, his arm beckons and his body is strikingly lighted by sunshine.





## Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Useful ideas for you

**One-hand beater:** You can whip or mix anything from an egg in a small cup to milk shakes and paints with this convenient gadget (r). Push down, release and handle spins back to be pushed down again. 69¢. Ekco, 1949 N. Cicero, Chicago 39, Ill.

**Paint your lawn:** If your grass is turning brown, a new turf color spray will make it green again—and keep it green over the winter. Color won't rub off, is harmless. A gallon, enough for 1,000-3,000 sq. ft.: \$11.60. Luminall, 3617 S. May, Chicago 9, Ill.

**Phone toll minder:** Want to reduce phone bills? A little black plastic instrument may help by showing actual charges as you talk. Set it for the base 3-minute rate for any toll call, as listed in your telephone directory, and an automatic timer shows the exact progressive cost, minute by minute. \$39.95. Also available on a lease purchase plan at \$2 per month. Efficiency Corp., 1035 G St., San Diego 1, Calif.

**Magnetic holder:** Here's a handy little device (r), with magnetized prongs to hold tacks when your fingers can't. It's also useful for starting nails, brads, screws in tight spots or retrieving household items. \$1. Magnetic Holder Co., Box 715, San Antonio 5, Tex.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



## ● PATTERNS BY PAULINE

## Look slim in a jumper

A popular style with the girls is the slimming princess line. Here you see it in a jumper and blouse that makes a handsome twosome. Pattern #454 is in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Size 11 (31½" bust): jumper, 5¾ yds. of 35"; blouse, 2¾ yds.



Please send me PARADE Pattern(s)  
#454 Size(s) \_\_\_\_\_ @ 35¢ each

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y. (Please Print. Add 10¢ per pattern for 1st-class mail.)

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11 VITAMINS AND 9 MINERALS INCLUDING IRON AND VITAMIN C

## Build New Resistance for the WINTER MONTHS AHEAD

### 6 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD TRY RYBUTOL'S LIMITED TIME

FREE \$1.98 OFFER

Are you or your family heading into the winter season with any of these disturbing symptoms?

- ☐ Nerves on edge?
- ☐ Tired, depressed feeling?
- ☐ Sleep poorly?
- ☐ Wake up "beat"?
- ☐ Nervous stomach?
- ☐ Poor appetite?

If you—or any member of your family—check any two of these symptoms, you owe it to yourself to try Rybutol—especially when you don't risk a cent. If you check more than two, you should see your family doctor. Ask him about Rybutol.

Winter's ills and chills and bills... are just ahead. It's so foolish—and so unnecessary—to meet them head on with a worn-out nervous system, a run-down feeling, and generally low resistance due to vitamin and mineral shortages.

Why do it—when you can try Rybutol without risking a cent—in the generous Vim-Pak offer? One daily Gelucap of Rybutol supplies 15 times the minimum daily adult requirement of vitamin B<sub>1</sub> and 5 times the requirement of vitamin B<sub>2</sub>—plus a generous 3 micrograms of precious red vitamin B<sub>12</sub>. Rybutol also supplies 8 other vitamins, including vitamin C—and 9 minerals, including iron necessary for red blood cells.

Besides promoting nutrition and energy, Rybutol's formula has been specifically compounded to help combat the pressures of modern living and the increased demands they make on your nervous system. Rybutol gives tranquility without tranquilizers—without after-effects—to

those who are suffering from a deficiency of B-complex vitamins. Highest quality nutrition-promoting substances help build and protect your vitality and general well being. Start your family on the Rybutol habit today.



You try Rybutol at our expense. Simply buy a bottle of 100 Rybutol Gelucaps at the regular price of \$5.95. You get a 25-day supply, regular \$1.98 size, absolutely free. Try the bottle of 25. Then—if you don't agree that you feel healthier, calmer, better all over—return the 100-size bottle to your druggist and get back every cent you paid. This offer is limited—so do it today.

RYBUTOL IS A PRODUCT OF THE VITAMIN CORPORATION OF AMERICA, LOS ANGELES AND NEW YORK  
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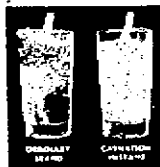
*This is the Instant that's delicious for drinking!*

## Carnation "Magic Crystals" burst into fresh flavor nonfat milk instantly!

The one "Magic Crystals" Instant. Naturally refreshing, *delicious*. The modern way to all the natural protein, B-vitamins and calcium of freshest whole milk. Perfect for cooking, too — no special recipes needed. Even whips! Use it for drinking, cooking, baking, whipping. Available in 3-qt.,

8-qt. and new 14-qt. sizes.

**Costs as little as 8¢ a quart!**



**MIXES INSTANTLY!**  
Only Carnation Magic Crystals mix instantly and completely in ice-cold water, with just a light stir. No lumps, no left-over paste in the bottom of the glass!

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New Carnation Instant *Chocolate* Drink! Mixes instantly with ice-cold water for chilled, refreshing treats. Or with hot water for rich, wholesome cocoa — with no "boil-overs," no "skin," nothing to wash but the cup! Save up to 1/3 over milk and flavoring! Costs only about 5¢ a glass.



# She wants these

**To adopt or not? One family's decision is**

At the age of 8, Melinda Poore of Charleston, W. Va., has a voice in family decisions. In momentous ones, at least.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Poore (that is not their real name), would like to adopt a brother or sister for their only child. Not long ago, the Children's Home Society of West Vir-

ginia, Inc. told them about three little boys, aged 3 to 6, sons of a deserting father and a mother who was adjudged unfit by court decree.

Tommy, 6, Jack, 5, and Freddie, 3, (as we will call them) have been living with a foster boarding mother since shortly after they came into the society's charge six months ago.



On first seeing the little boys, shyness grips Melinda. However, her confidence



# boys for brothers

viewed through a loving child's eyes

The society is West Virginia's only licensed, private child-placing and child-care agency. It has been doing its invaluable job for 62 years, placing over 3,560 children in happy homes.

Its summer recreation program provides two-week vacations for underprivileged children, and is financed by a joint campaign of the Charleston

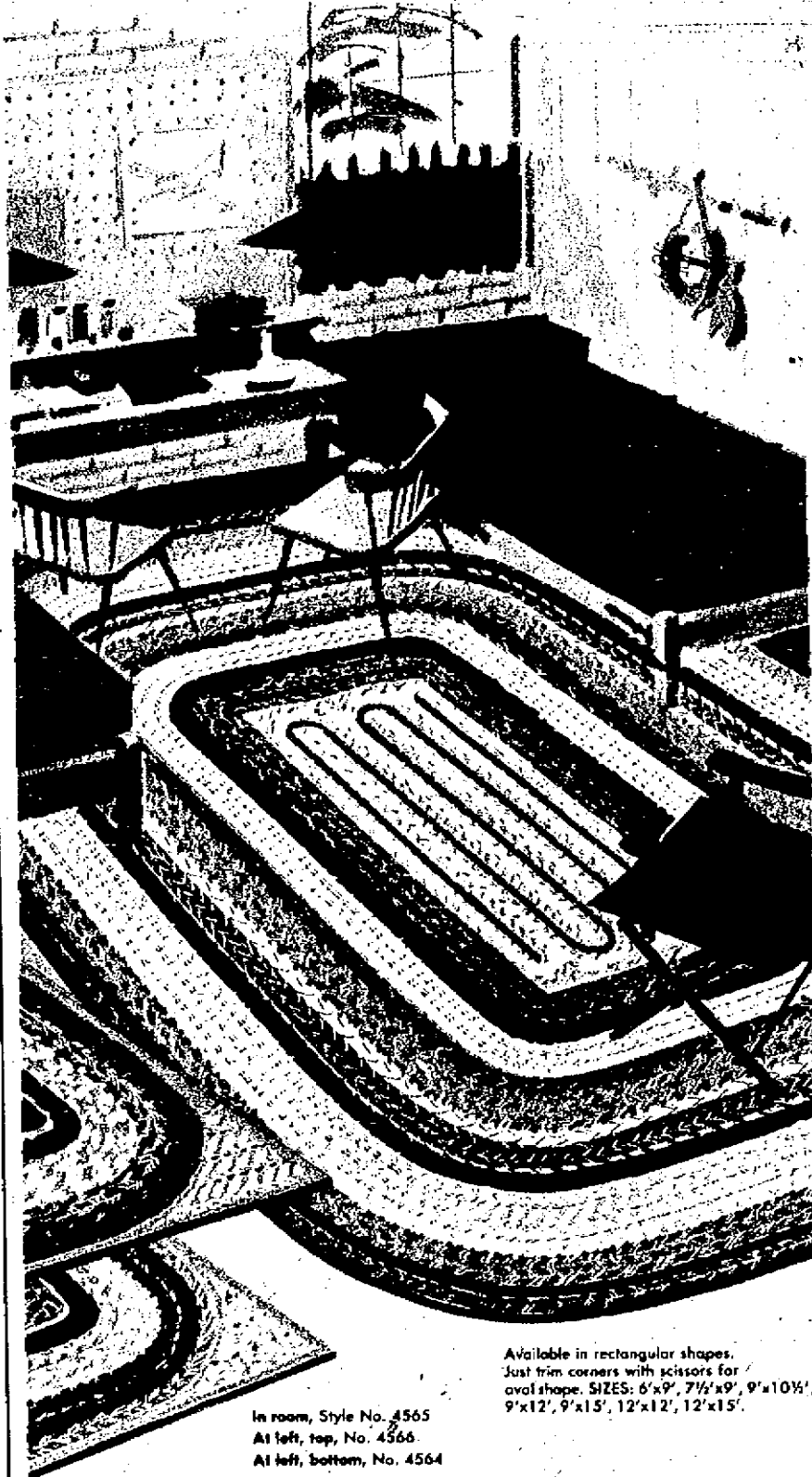
Gazette and Kiwanis. The clubmen hawk special editions of the newspaper on the streets, wheeling whatever prices they can from passersby for this worthy cause.

Recently, the two older boys, Tommy and Jack, have been asking about "a new home." On a Monday afternoon, their foster mother dropped them all

*Continued on page 32*



quickly returns. She decides, "I could watch over all three of them."



Available in rectangular shapes. Just trim corners with scissors for oval shape. SIZES: 6'x9', 7 1/2'x9', 9'x10 1/2', 9'x12', 9'x15', 12'x12', 12'x15'.

In room, Style No. 4565

At left, top, No. 4566

At left, bottom, No. 4564

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Beautiful "Braided Oval" puts you right in step with today's most fashionable decorating trends. Only Armstrong Quaker Rugs offer this unique design. You also get the glossy K-99 finish, another exclusive Armstrong advantage. Far easier to clean than ordinary floor covering surfaces, K-99 wears 50% longer, too. See "Braided Oval" at your floor covering dealer's now.

**Only about \$15 for an average-sized room!**



**Armstrong QUAKER  
RUGS AND FLOOR COVERING**

*for beauty, for wear, for easy care*



**"Haven't had trouble since!"**

Regularly problems from lack of bulk? Mrs. Victoria Panzetta of Rochester, New York, writes: "I was taking all kinds of laxatives, but none seemed to help. Now I eat All-Bran and haven't had any trouble since." Kellogg's All-Bran with milk is the natural way to keep regular without habit-forming laxative drugs. Try a daily half-cup of Kellogg's All-Bran, the original whole bran cereal.

**Kellogg's ALL-BRAN**

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Get this different insecticide and get rid of these insects for good! Bait in sanitary, open-end tube attracts insects; they eat it and die! No mess, no odor. Round-the-clock protection. For economy, buy at local store. If not available, send \$1 for 9 Hives (6 large, 3 small). DeSoto Chemical Dept. 99, Arcadia, Florida

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Relieves Vermont Woman's  
Leg Itching and Burning

"My legs itched and burned so I could not sleep," writes Mrs. Ralph Parker of Williamstown, Vt. "Then I tried RESINOL and slept like a log. I repeated the treatment four days. Now my legs are all healed—and don't itch or burn at all." Remember this—quickly relieve itching, burning of pimples, piles or hemorrhoids, also promote healing of dry eczema, rash, chafing, chapping, athlete's foot with soothing, super-lanolated RESINOL Medicinal Ointment and forget your skin distress! Try RESINOL today—relief completely guaranteed or your money back. At all druggists.



Mrs. Ralph Parker

FREE Sample, Resinol, P10, Balto. 5, Md.



**FAVORITE:** "I liked the littlest one best. My Mommy told me that he had blond, curly hair."



**MIDDLE BOY:** "I guess she's the somebody who was supposed to play with us," said Jack, 5.



**LITTLE MOTHER SAYS:** "I like younger brothers because I can take care of them, sort of..."

**ADOPTION** continued

## 'Mommy, when can we take them home?'

off at the Society for a visit. "Someone is coming to play with you," she said.

The "someone" was Melinda who knew that the boys "might be" adopted by her parents. Her reaction to this meeting, which was arranged as an integral step in the adoptive process, can best be described by Melinda herself.

"Mommy told me about it last night. I was so excited I couldn't hardly go to sleep. The idea of having three little brothers all at one time!

"Today was awful draggy and then at lunch, well, Daddy took too long for lunch—he ate two corn on the cob even though I told him to hurry because I couldn't wait to get down there.

"Well, then when I got here, I didn't

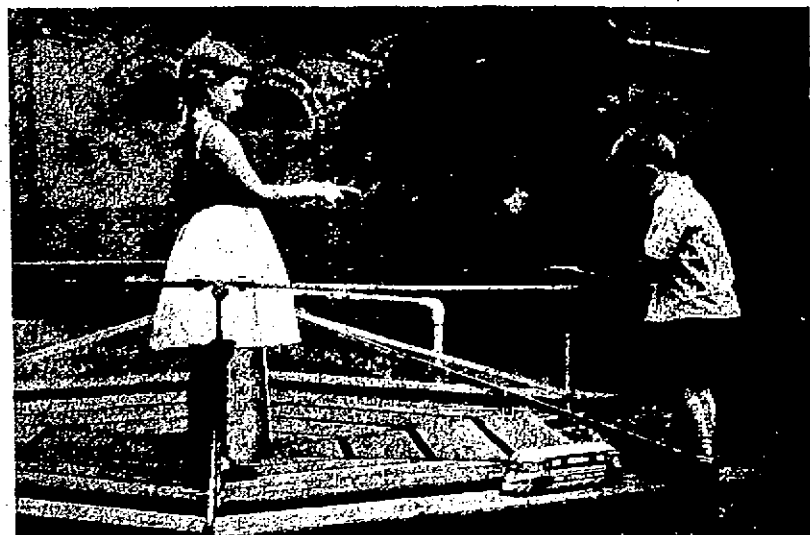
want to get out of the car—I was a little shy. Well, I got out and came in here and I was so excited.

"I was just hoping that Mommy and Daddy would say 'yes' so I would have some little brothers to play gypsies with and watch the cowboy movies on television or even play real cowboys with."

More about Melinda's two-hour get-acquainted session can be gleaned from the pictures on these pages. The final vote, of course, must be cast by her parents. Mr. Poore is an engineer with a comfortable income, but adding three new dependents is something to think about. The Poores are just one of several families the agency is considering for the boys.



**WARMING UP:** The brothers ignored her for awhile, but gradually Melinda was included in their play. "If I had them home for my birthday, we'd really have a party."



**BIG SISTER:** "I'm a girl and I'd like to have some boys around the house. When I grow up and have children, I want two of each—I mean two boys and two girls."





**STRATEGY:** "The 6-year-old could be Daddy's, and the middle one could be Mommy's, and the littfest one could be mine—if they'd let me have him."



**MELINDA HOPES:** "Oh, I wish they were mine, all three, to be my *real* brothers. I wouldn't want to take one or two. They wouldn't be happy, separated away."

**Tired? Rundown? Nervous?\***



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**Feel better in 6 days—or money back!**

Feel all dragged out? Not enough energy to get a day's work done? Too tired to play with the kids? Nervous and irritable at the least thing? Chances are you may be suffering from *iron-starved blood*. Doctors call it "*iron-deficiency anemia*."

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Millions of men, women and children have found new strength—higher energy—with safe, sure, speedy S.S.S. TONIC! The oldest-known health-giving tonic, S.S.S. TONIC is *re-fortified with iron*—to build back blood power *fast*! More bottles of S.S.S. TONIC have been sold than any other tonic on the market! *Whole families use it regularly!*

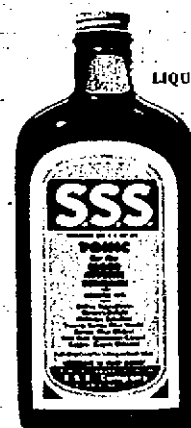
**FEEL BETTER IN 6 DAYS!**  
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\*due to iron-deficiency anemia

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Sucaryl simply says you don't have to trim portions to trim calories. No compromising your taste, either... any dish sweetened with calorie-free Sucaryl

#### WEIGHT WATCHER'S BROWN DERBY PIE

**Crust:**  
 1 c. cornflakes, crushed  
 2 tbsp. melted butter  
 1 tbsp. nonfat dry milk  
 1 tsp. Sucaryl solution

**Filling:**  
 1 tbsp. cornstarch  
 1 tbsp. Sucaryl solution

**3/4 tsp. salt**  
**2 c. skim milk**  
**2 eggs, separated**  
**1 tsp. vanilla**  
**2 tsp. Sucaryl solution**  
**2 tbsp. cocoa**  
**1 envelope gelatin**  
**1/4 c. cold water**  
**2 tsp. rum flavoring**

**Crust:** Combine all ingredients. Press into 9" pie plate. Bake in hot oven (375° F.) about 12 min. Save a few crumbs for the top.

**Filling:** Combine cornstarch, 1 tsp. Sucaryl, salt, in top of double boiler. Gradually add milk mixed with egg yolks. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add vanilla. To 1 cup custard mixture, add 2 tsp. Sucaryl and cocoa, blending well. Pour into crust. Chill until firm. Soften gelatin in cold water and blend into remaining custard. Stir until dissolved; add rum flavoring, cool. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into custard. Spoon over chocolate layer and chill until set. (6 servings)

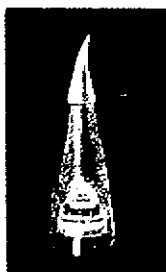
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# Eight steps to

by **GEORGE S. STEVENSON, M. D.**

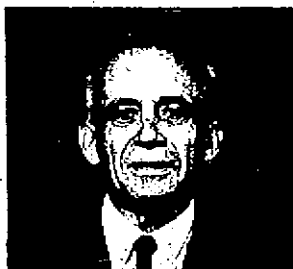
Medical Consultant, The National Association for Mental Health, Inc.

- ▶ Keep yourself out of a rut
- ▶ Profit from your past experiences
- ▶ Give yourself some margin
- ▶ Be yourself
- ▶ Make your spare time count
- ▶ Explore your community
- ▶ Give yourself enough time to think
- ▶ Guard your health





# inner contentment



Psychiatrist Stevenson is author of the recent book, *Mental Health Planning for Social Action*.

I know a young man, recently married whose wife found it very tough to break away from her parents. They were old-fashioned, rigid and tried to dominate her personal life.

They told her how to dress, what to eat, what to think. The main trouble lay, not with the girl, but with her father. Through life, he had failed to recognize that people differ—and that the differences are valuable to them and to society.

The father, burdened by unrealized capacities, had strait-jacketed himself, his wife and his daughter. He was in a rut, wasting his leisure in uninteresting "side" activities and plodding through life in a dull, unstimulating way.

In short, he had traded for superficial security every rule of contentment. Luckily, the son-in-law, by encouraging her capabilities, rescued his wife from being stifled by her family.

An isolated case? Not at all. Give or take some details, it happens in families every day. For the simple fact is that no family lives entirely free from deep emotional conflict. Indeed, there isn't a person immune from emotional disturbances which serve to disrupt day-to-day living.

What can you do to cushion the inevitable tensions and frustrations of today's hectic living? Here are eight steps to reduce the inner conflicts which overload so many of us.

**1—Stay out of a rut.** This is a basic step toward inner contentment. From it may come the ability to follow the other steps.

Don't live with rigidly fixed routines, sharply defined boundaries or habits that are absolutely unchanging. In other words, don't allow yourself to get into the rut that the young woman's father did.

If you do, any unexpected emotional strain may be enough to break your emotional well-being. If most of your life is set and predictable, you cannot enjoy the variety that spices life. And variety can provide the psychological vitamins each of us needs to explore life's many horizons.

Seek new people, new situations, new ideas. Bring them into your home and into your work. If you do, life will unfold as a series of fulfilling and exciting discoveries bringing happiness and self-realization.

**2—Profit from your past** in assessing your abilities. (If you cannot do this yourself, you should get professional counseling.) Concentrate on those things you can do

best, and do them. Don't bite off something you cannot chew. This very often leads to frustration and boredom.

Over and over, it has been shown that successful "doing" only increases the capacity to do.

**3—Allow yourself some margin.** In other words, don't knock yourself out trying something that is beyond you. In your work and at home, allow yourself margin for future accomplishment.

This will provide you with a kind of flexibility to absorb the shock—or the surprise—of the unexpected.

**4—Be yourself.** You'll be more contented if you do things your own way—within reason—and if you feel less obligated to imitate others. This will help you, too, to live with and accept the differences of your friends and neighbors.

Imitation, or conformity, is a rampant disease in this country. To some extent, the rise of impersonal suburbs has increased conformity, which is really the failure of an individual to express himself.

I know a man in suburbia who won't buy anything—appliances, shrubs, even clothes—without waiting to see what his neighbor buys first. There are lots of people like him.

What is the impact on his emotional well-being? Very often, he's insecure, tense and hesitant. He's never quite sure what his neighbor will do and so he's off-balance almost all the time. My point is simply this: be yourself and express yourself and you will not be dictated to by a group or by an individual.

**5—Make your spare time count.** We have a good deal of leisure time now and there'll be more in the years ahead. Use it wisely to change the pace of your life. Develop leisure interests and hobbies. Explore interesting places. Never abandon the idea that you can learn and thus benefit from leisure activities.

From time to time, a man I know drops everything and takes a trip for only a day or a week end. He claims the trips are emotional booster shots for him. He says, too, that he is the only member of his family who is not preoccupied with worries and tensions.

Obviously, this man has learned that work alone can be deadening—that leisure can satisfy many hidden needs entirely apart from workaday considerations.

**6—Explore your community.** Many people are not really acquainted with the community in which they live. They don't really know what it has to offer for self-improvement through cultural activities.

So go out and discover your town. Discover what's around you. You'll meet interesting people. And you'll have fun, get a sense of "belonging" that's important to everyone's emotional comfort.

**7—Give yourself time to think.** Even if it's only five or 10 minutes a day, you should take time, get off alone if necessary, to think. This is in line with the "retreat" idea of various churches. From the mental health standpoint, it is sound.

Your "thinking time" will help you put your life in perspective and assess daily happenings. It will help you to separate the wheat from the chaff of living.

**8—Guard your health,** both physical and spiritual. Your doctor and your minister are vital to your well-being. Through your doctor, you can be helped to achieve physical well-being, which is so important to your mental state. Through your minister, spiritual strength can be mustered to confront diverse problems.

These are eight vital steps to inner contentment. I believe that if you follow them, the benefits can be many.

First, they will help you snap back from the inevitable frustrations of day to day living. Flexibility—a key to contentment—with its many alternatives, friends and activities helps to absorb energy and deflect disappointment.

Thus, you will become happier with yourself. You will develop a fuller understanding of yourself and everyone around you. You will experience less emotional discomfort and that which is experienced will seem less forbidding, less of a threat to you as a happy, well-adjusted person.

Of course, as you become absorbed in the community—participating and discovering new avenues of adventure, you are likely to find yourself in midst of conflict, argument and difference. This is almost inevitable as you become more flexible in your thinking and doing.

But with a receptive mind, the conflict will serve to stimulate you, to summon your creative abilities. This in turn, will heighten your zest for living.

As a result, you will find yourself enroute to the inner contentment for which all of us strive.

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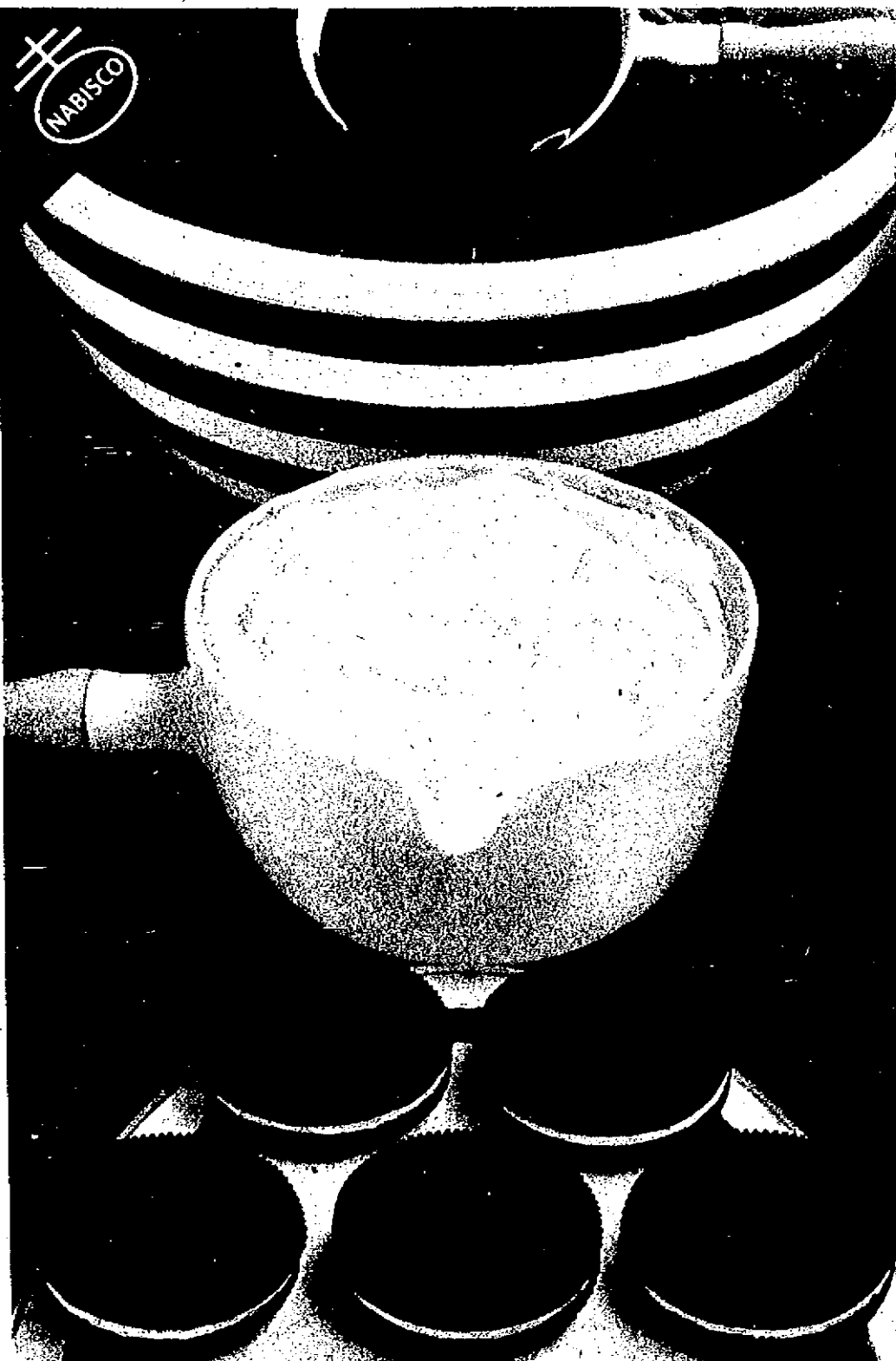
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# When ball



**CARD GAME** between Braves is kibitzed by American Airlines pilot Fred Nesper. Playing: Joe Adcock (l.) and Del Crandall.

by **JOHN DEVANEY**

Parade sports editor

"Your name, please?" asked the airline hostess.

"Babe Ruth," said the passenger.

"Yours?" she frowned at the next man.

"Ty Cobb." Other passengers began to smile.

The hostess went to the next seat. "Your name?"

"Robin Roberts."

"Oh come on," she said, slamming down her pencil.

"You've got to give me your right name."

"But, miss," said Philadelphia Phils' pitcher Robin Roberts, "I am Robin Roberts."

The plane-load of baseball players rocked with laughter. Such tomfoolery, long a favorite pastime of ball players, this season has been waged in the clouds as National League clubs are taking planes from coast to coast. And since each team charters a plane with no other passengers, pilots and hostesses are getting a rare chance to learn the answer to a question often asked by fans:

What are big leaguers really like?

Like the Phillies, most players delight in pulling tricks, the stewardesses soon discovered. (One favorite is shrieking over the plane's loudspeaker that the ship is about to crash.) Of all the National League teams, the young Pittsburgh Pirates are the biggest cut-ups. "They're as full of fun as college kids," says American Airlines pilot "Smokey" Callahan. "They'll offer to help the girls serve dinner, flinging trays all over the plane. Of course, nobody gets the food they ordered."

Surprisingly, the equally young San Francisco Giants are just the opposite. "They're as sedate as bankers on a business trip," says a United Airlines pilot. "Except for Willie Mays, who likes to crawl around stealing other people's dessert, they spend their time playing cards or reading—everything from the Bible to the *Wall Street Journal*."

The Phils and Cardinals are lively wisecrackers,



# players are up in the air

Here's an inside report from the girls and pilots who fly with the big leaguers all season long, see the ball teams as they socially are



WITTY REPARTEE between Braves convulses Del Rice, draws a smile from Don McMahon. The players call trading wisecracks "agitatin'."

say the air crews, with a passion, for cards. ("The Cardinals are my favorite team," says pilot Callahan, "but the world's worst bridge players.")

The Redlegs, Dodgers and Cubs are friendly but usually quiet. Least sociable, airline crews agree, are the world champion Milwaukee Braves—shown in these photos. "Most of them," says an American hostess, "keep to themselves."

The girls insist all the ball clubs are equally gallant. "Only once did I hear a player swear," says American's Charlotte Stout, "and he didn't realize I was close enough to hear." Adds American's Margot Chevalier: "The Cardinals always assign a player to help us open the beer cans; they're afraid we'll get blisters on our thumbs."

"I had always thought of ball players as being a little 'bummy,'" says Charlotte, who now occasionally goes to a game with Cardinal bachelor Don Blasingame and several of his teammates. "I was sure I'd never want to marry one, but after flying with the Cardinals, I've changed my mind."

## Classroom in the Sky

What impresses the pilots is the intelligent way many of the players grasp flying details. "We let them sit with us up in the cabin," says United's Ray Nicklas, "and most get the hang of things quickly." (The Phil's Wally Post, in fact, has become so fascinated he's considering taking up private flying.)

The fathers among the players, the girls find, behave like all fathers. "I started to chat with Sal Maglie about his pitching," says American's Sheilah O'Brien, "but we ended up talking about his two children."

The big leaguers' politeness under pressure most impressed the girls and pilots. "In taking off from a city after losing a game," says United's Mary Lou Helling, "we are the first ones they see, the first people they can take their anger out on. But I've got to give them credit—they never do."



MERRY MEALTIME is enlivened as Red Schoendienst inspects food trays being prepared by Karen Sundstrom (r). The players' favorites: steak and milk.

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"Now that you've said in French, 'Do not unsaddle the horses, the innkeeper has been struck by lightning,' would you care to order in English?"

Reprinted from Exhaust



"It's O.K., Tex... he's kissing his horse."

## 'These made me laugh'

—BOB HOPE  
Guest cartoon editor



Picking these cartoons by Harold R. Currier put Bob Hope in just the right mood for his new television series (*The Bob Hope Buick Shows*, NBC-TV) Friday night. Bob will open in *Roberta*, the Broadway musical in which he first appeared 25 years ago, and which started him on the road to Hollywood. Cartoonist Currier, 41, was born in Boston, Mass., now lives in Bridgeport, Conn. Though a bachelor, he often centers his cartoons around antics of small fry. He has cartooned for 12 years. His hobby: hi-fi. ■



Currier

Reprinted from Collier's by permission



"All you need is a little patience and understanding"

Reprinted from True Adventures. Copyright 1956, by New Publications, Inc.



"I'd still rather have a puppy."

Reprinted from The American Magazine by permission



"Are you going to keep all of them?"



inner dog

lean red meat



Ken-L Ration



SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND VISITS 'IMPROBABLE ISLANDS'

# WHERE A HAIRCUT COSTS 15 CENTS!

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — SEPTEMBER 14, 1958

## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



## THE DAWNS

by CARL GRUBERT



SEE US FOR  
HOME LOANS

**Equitable** SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION  
4th & American, HEmlock 7-0591

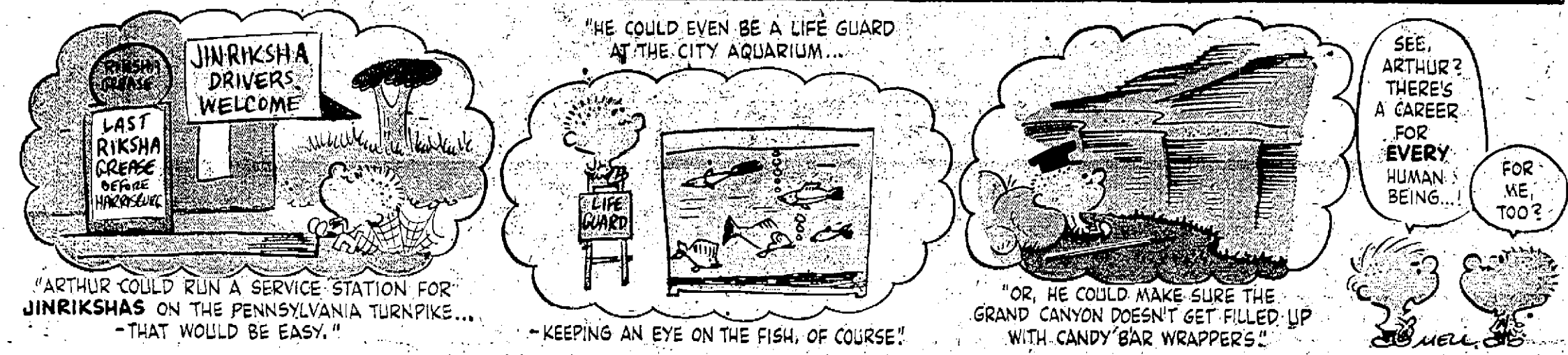
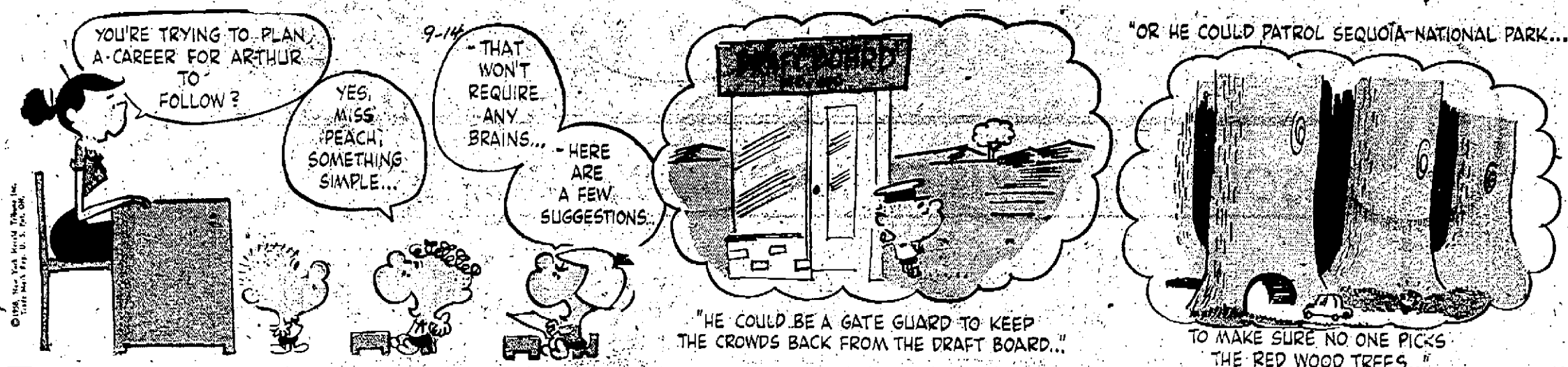


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# MISS PEACH

By MELL



# MORTY MEEKLE

## By Dick Cavalli

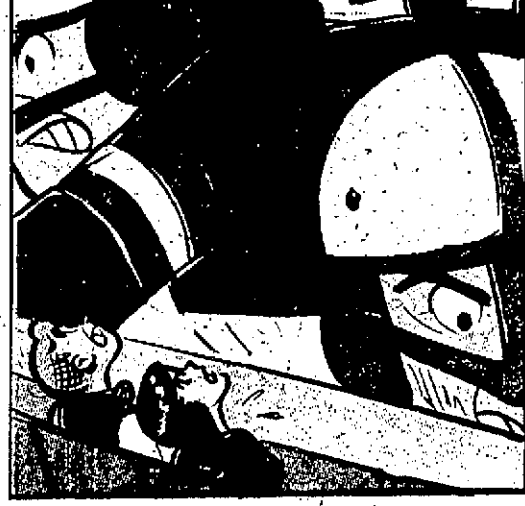
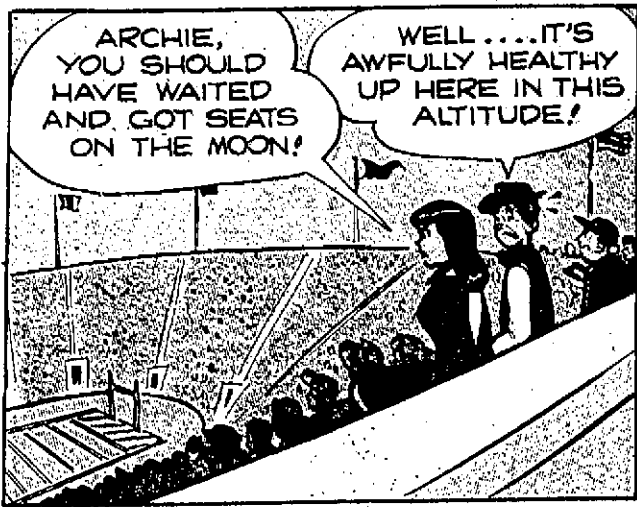


# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

## By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

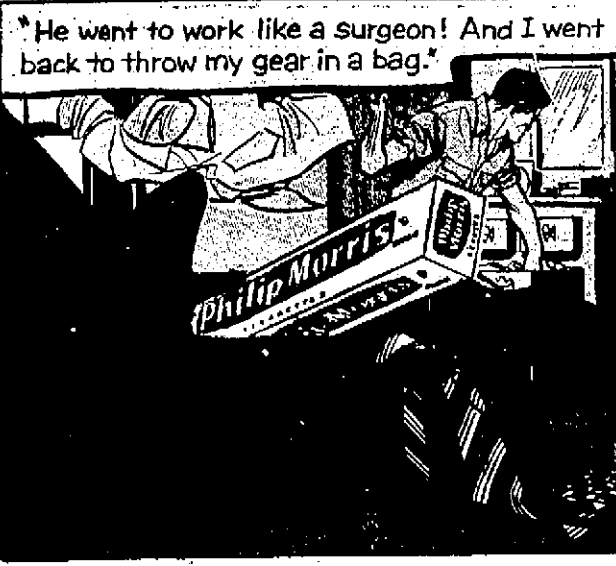
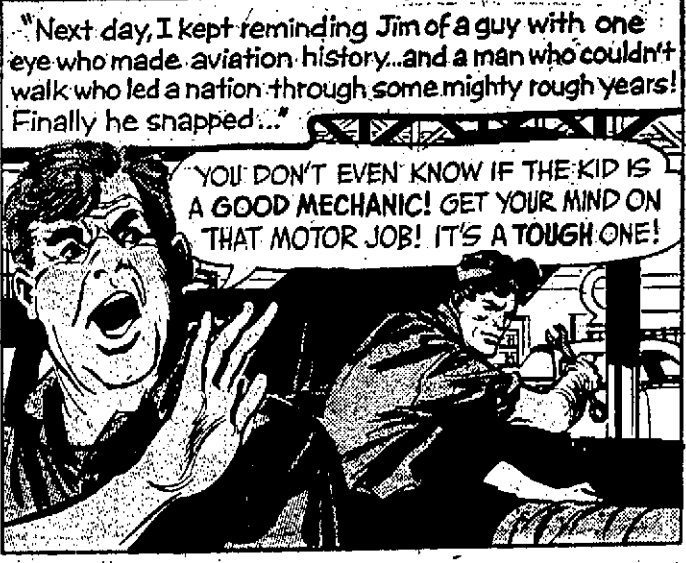
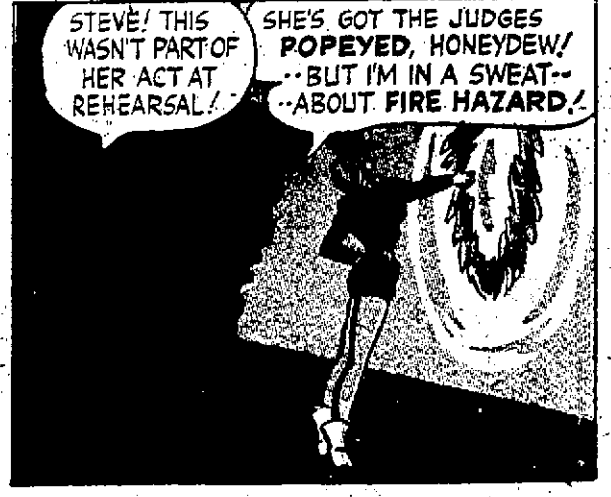
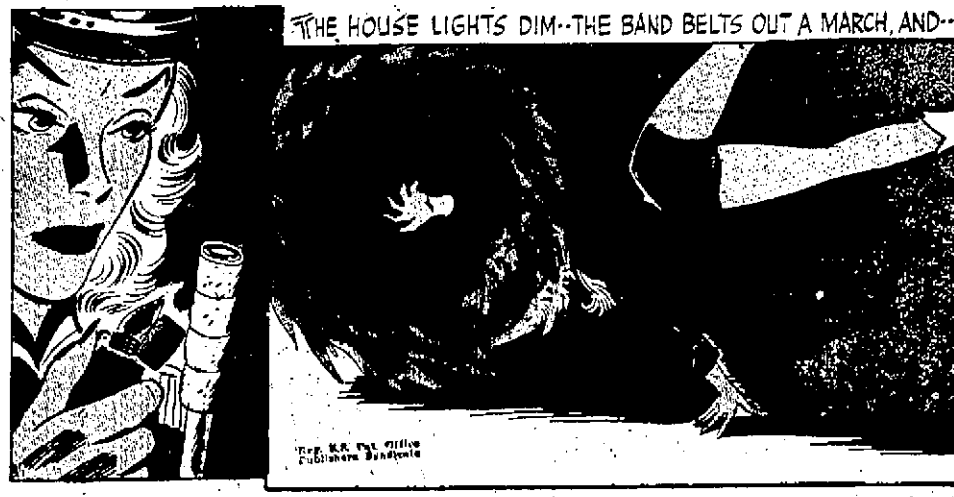






## STEVE ROPER

## By Saunders and Overgard



# AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

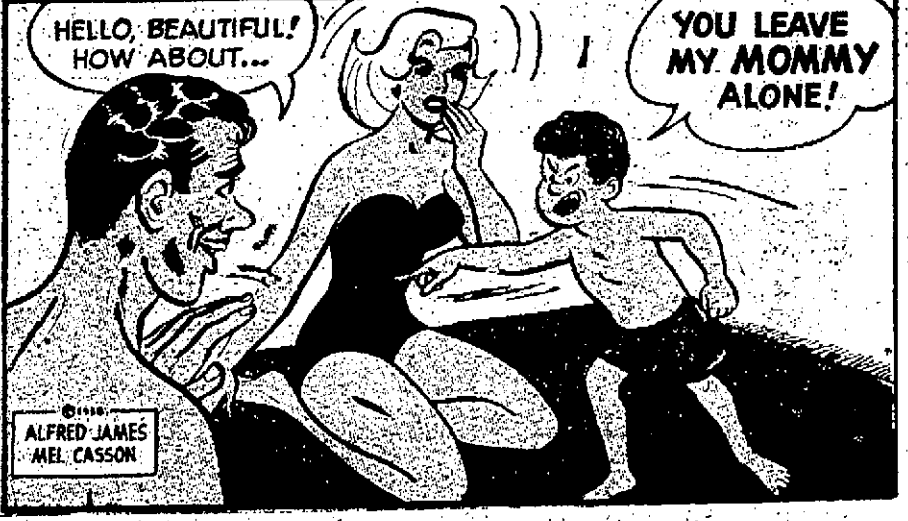
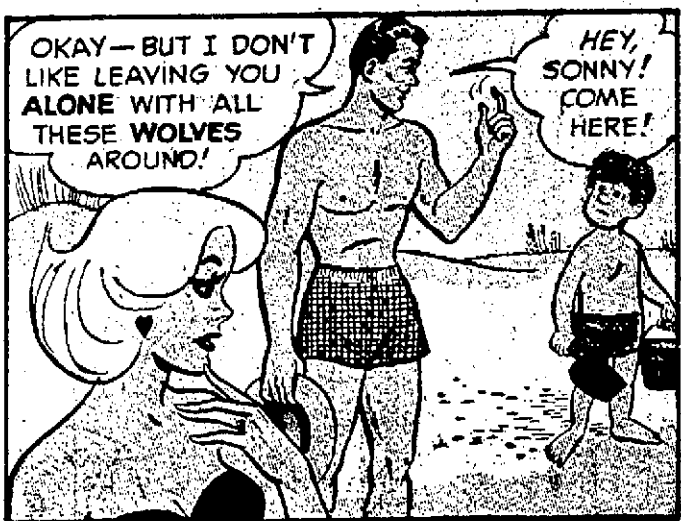
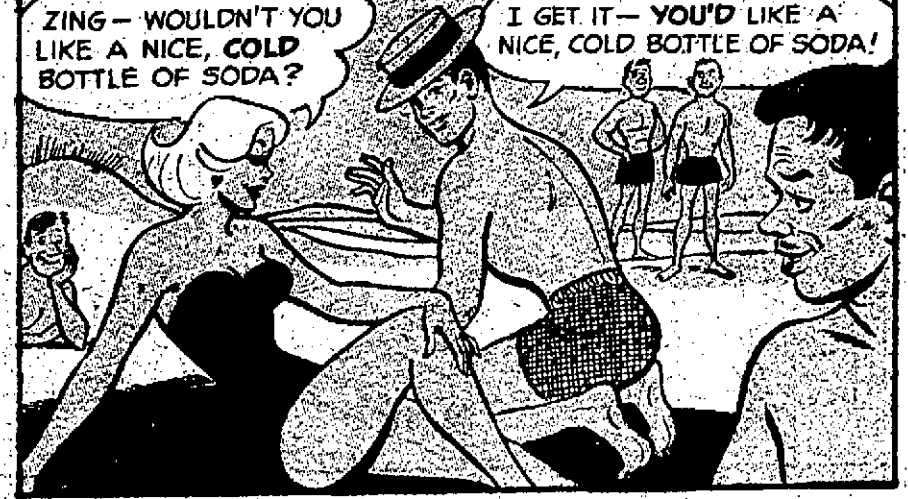
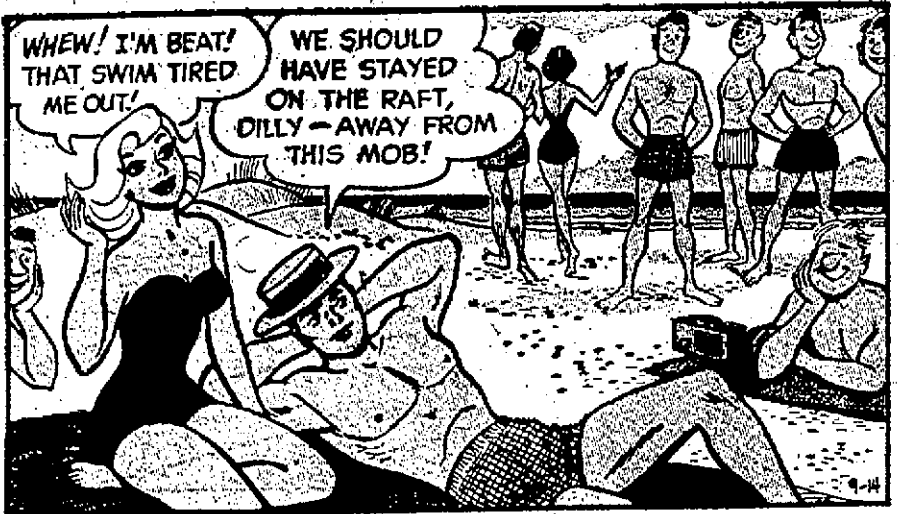
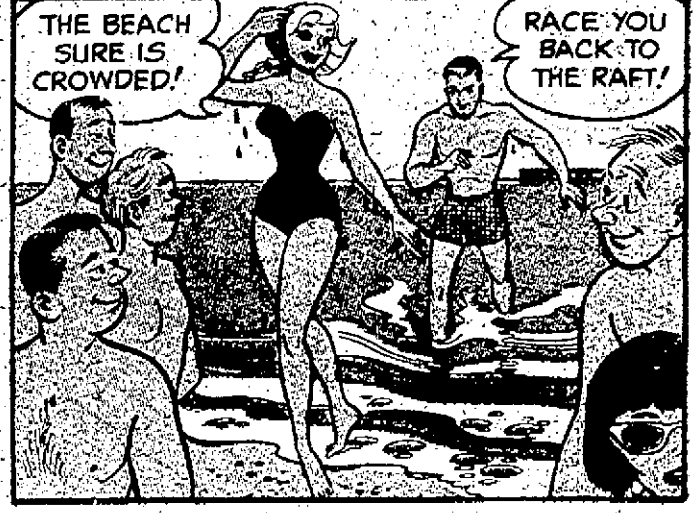
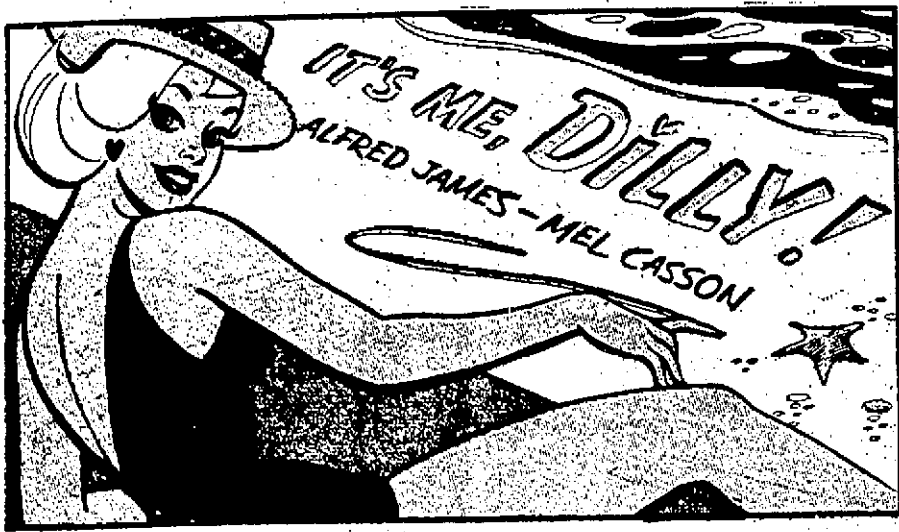


## STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



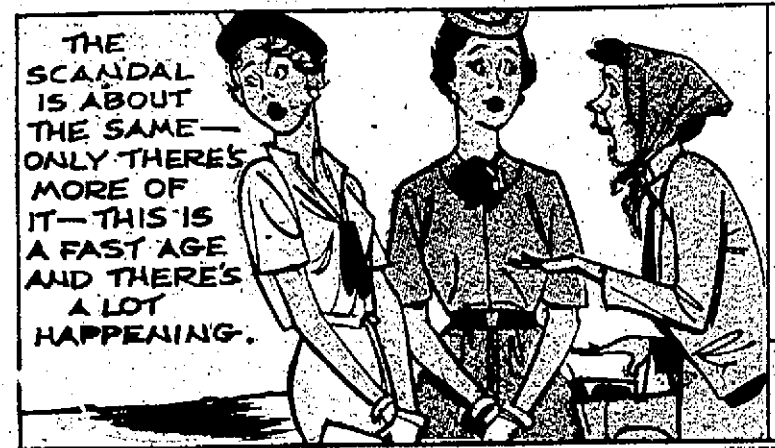
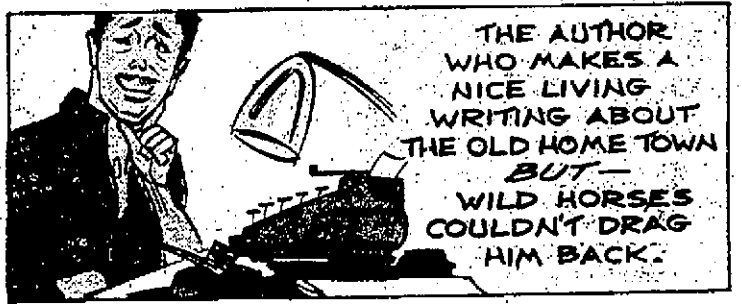
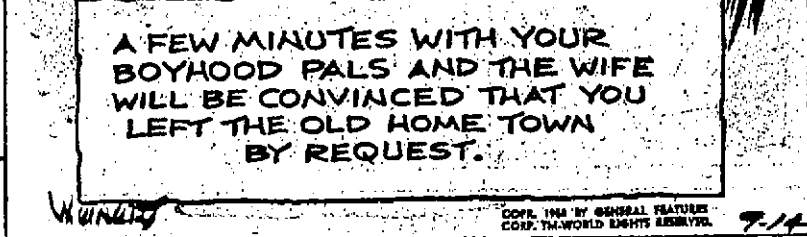
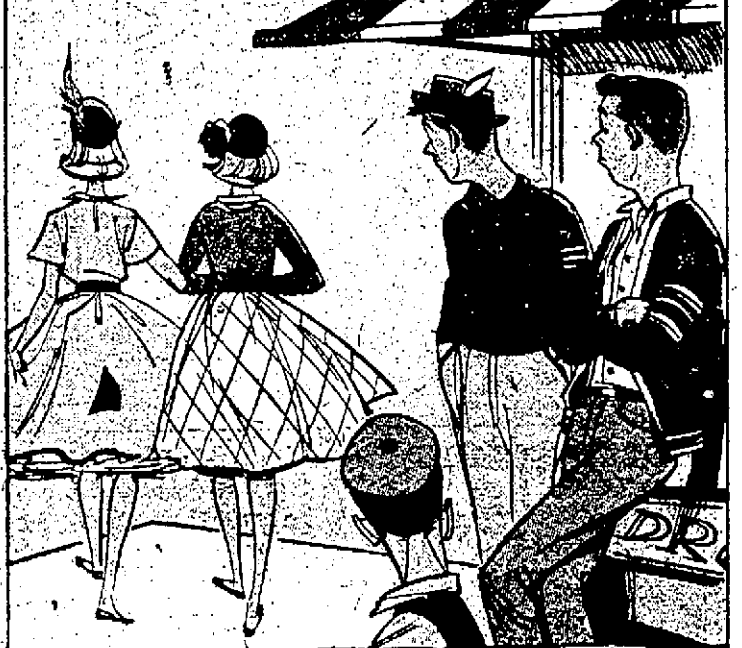




## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

### The Old Home Town

By Harry Weinert



# Abbie an' Slats

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



## CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



**WORLD SERIES SPECIAL**



# WHILE THEY LAST!

## GILLETTE ONE-PIECE RAZOR

ONLY

# 79¢

\$1.00 VALUE

TWIST-



ZIP-



TWIST-



# Gillette TV

## ONE-PIECE RAZOR SET

**WHAT A VALUE!** WONDERFUL SHAVING LUXURY FOR ONLY 79¢. SEE WHAT YOU GET AT THIS LOW, MONEY-SAVING PRICE:

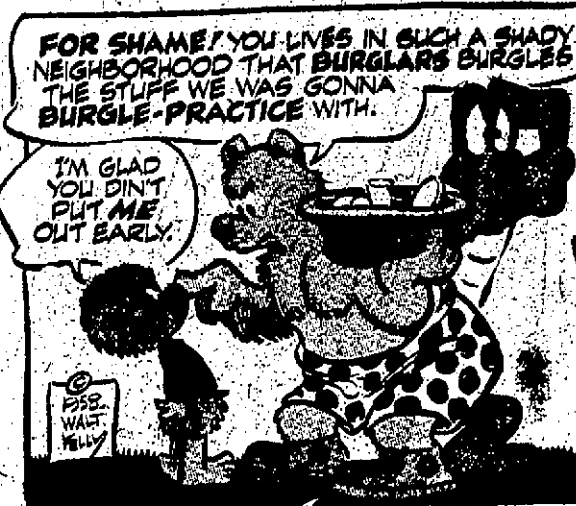
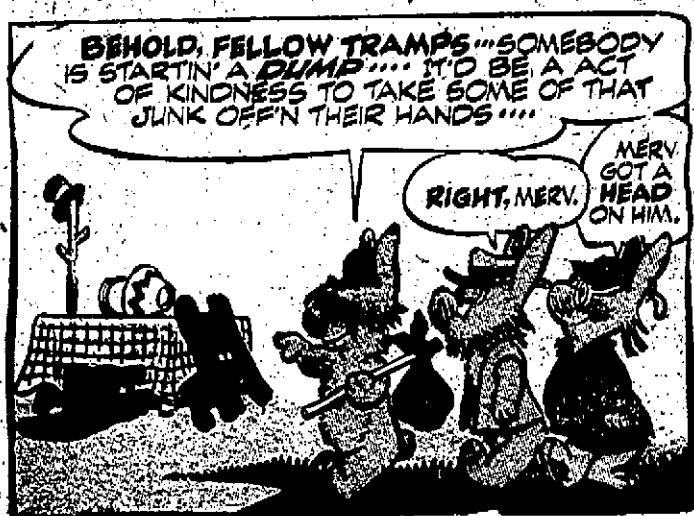
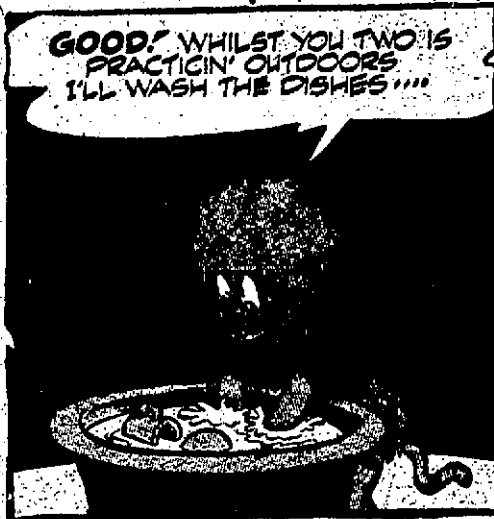
- MODERN ONE-PIECE GILLETTE TV RAZOR
- DISPENSER OF GILLETTE BLUE BLADES
- NEW STREAMLINED TRAVEL CASE

HERE'S SHAVING SPEED AND CONVENIENCE WITHOUT EQUAL--YOU CHANGE BLADES IN A FLASH... CLEAN THE RAZOR WITH A RINSE. THE LIMITED SUPPLY OF THIS SENSATIONAL BARGAIN WON'T LAST LONG. **GET YOURS WHILE YOU CAN!**

© 1958 by The Gillette Company



# LANCE



TH' NEIGHBORS TOOK  
UNCLE BERT AN' BEANIE  
FOR A LONG AUTO RIDE...  
BE GONE ALL DAY...  
NOW...WHERE DO WE  
START?

SO BEANIE TOLD  
YOU THERE IS A  
SECRET COMPARTMENT...  
ONLY HER MOM NEVER  
SHOWED HER WHERE...

UNCLE OF MINE HAD  
ONE OF THESE OLD ROLL-TOPS...  
I USED IT FOR A WORKBENCH  
OUT IN THE SHOP WHEN I  
WAS A KID...HM-M-M...

NOPE...NOT THERE...OR  
THERE...COULD BE...NO...JUST  
A LOOSE MOLDING...DESK  
I KNEW HAD A TRICK SLIDING  
PANEL BACK IN HERE...  
HM-M...BUT NOT THIS ONE...

SIX HOURS LATER...

HEY! ANNIE!  
I GOT IT... LOOK...  
PRESS HERE WITH  
HER FOOT AND  
BESS COULD...

MAKE THIS  
LITTLE PIECE  
POP OPEN  
LIKE A DOOR!  
WOW!

LITTLE NOTEBOOK!  
PAPERS AND LETTERS!  
A DAILY NOTE PAD...  
DATED THE DAY BESS  
DISAPPEARED...

HARK!

YEAH! YOU'VE GOT  
EARS LIKE A FOX, THANK  
GOODNESS... CLOSE IT  
THE WAY IT WAS... NOW  
OUT OF HERE... QUICK!

NOT OUT  
THAT  
WAY!  
TH' NOISE  
WAS  
OUT THERE...

AND STEPS IN  
THE HALL, TOO!  
INTO THIS CLOSET,  
AND DON'T EVEN  
BREATHE!

YOU  
SAID  
IT!

THOUGHT I HEARD  
SOMETHING AS I CAME  
THROUGH THE HOUSE...

YOU'RE CRAZY!  
NOBODY  
HOMES... MICE!  
IT'S AN OLD  
SHACK...

NOW THEN... YOU BEEN  
STUDYING UP ON THESE  
OLD DESKS, EH? FIGGER  
YOU CAN FIND THE  
TRICK HOLE IN IT, EH?

SURE, BOSS...  
GIMME THAT  
FLASH...YEAH...  
THOUGHT SO...  
NOW WATCH  
UP THERE...

Y'DID IT, KNUF!  
HERE...GIVE ME  
THAT FLASH...

EMPTY, EH?  
SO SHE DIDN'T  
HIDE NOTHIN' IN  
THERE AFTER ALL...  
LIKE AS NOT SHE  
NEVER KNEW TH'  
PLACE WAS THERE...

YOU MUST BE RIGHT...  
I KNOW THE COPS NEVER  
FOUND IT...WELL, AT LEAST  
NOW WE KNOW THERE'S  
NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT...  
C'MON...LET'S GO!

# MARK TRAIL

by ED DOUGLAS

WHEN ARMY ANTS ARE  
ON THE MOVE, MOST  
NEARBY CREATURES FLEE  
IN TERROR...

BUT THE  
ANT THRUH  
STAYS  
CLOSE  
TO THE  
MARCHING  
COLUMN,  
AND THEREBY  
ENJOYS  
A BOUNTIFUL  
FEAST

OTHER INSECTS  
FLEEING  
BEFORE THE  
STEADILY  
MOVING  
SWARMS ARE  
FORCED  
INTO THE  
OPEN...

BUT EVEN THE  
THRUH IS  
CAREFUL  
TO STAY OUT  
OF THE REACH  
OF THE  
INSECT ARMY.

AND THE ANT THRUH,  
SCOUTING AHEAD OF THE  
COLUMNS HAS NO TROUBLE  
SATISFYING HIS APPETITE

FOR TO FALL AMONG  
THE HUNGRY HORDE  
IS CERTAIN DEATH!

## TRAILWAYS

SOME 238 SPECIES OF ANT BIRDS  
SEEK THEIR FOOD ON THE FRINGES OF  
MARAUDING COLUMNS OF ARMY ANTS



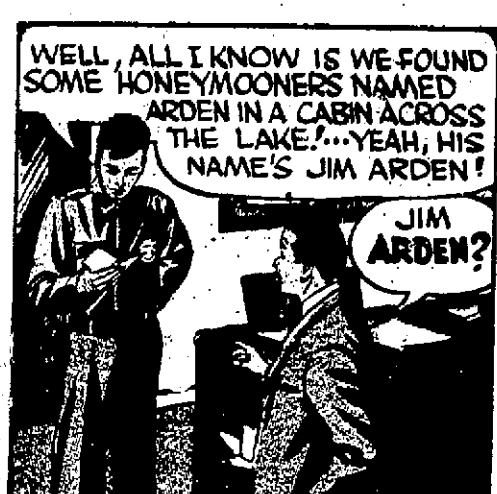
**By J. R. Williams**





# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



## She's The "NO-ing-est" Girl I Know!



One Colgate Brushing Helps Give The Surest Protection All Day Long! So...  
**FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE'S**  
**while you STOP BAD BREATH ALL DAY!**

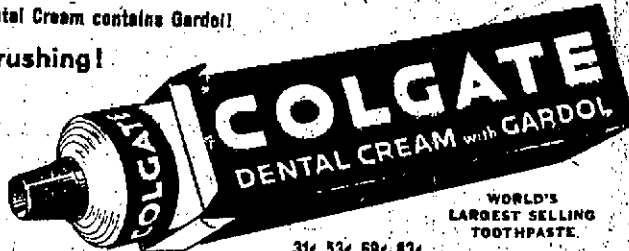
Brushing for brushing, it's the surest protection ever offered by any toothpaste! Because of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate Dental Cream contains Gardol!

FIGHTS BOTH BAD BREATH AND TOOTH DECAY ALL DAY—With Just One Brushing!



COLGATE'S WITH GARDOL FIGHTS BOTH DECAY AND BAD BREATH ALL DAY

Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol is backed by published results of 2-year clinical research on the reduction of tooth decay. And of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate's contains Gardol to form an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights decay all day... helps stop decay with just one brushing! One Colgate brushing stops mouth odor all day for most people, too!



WORLD'S  
LARGEST SELLING  
TOOTHPASTE

31c 53c 69c 83c



NOW—  
For New  
FINGER-TIP  
EASE—  
America's First  
Aerosol Dentifrice!

Simply remove red cover, touch the top and release the desired amount of COLGATE DENTAL CREAM with GARDOL!

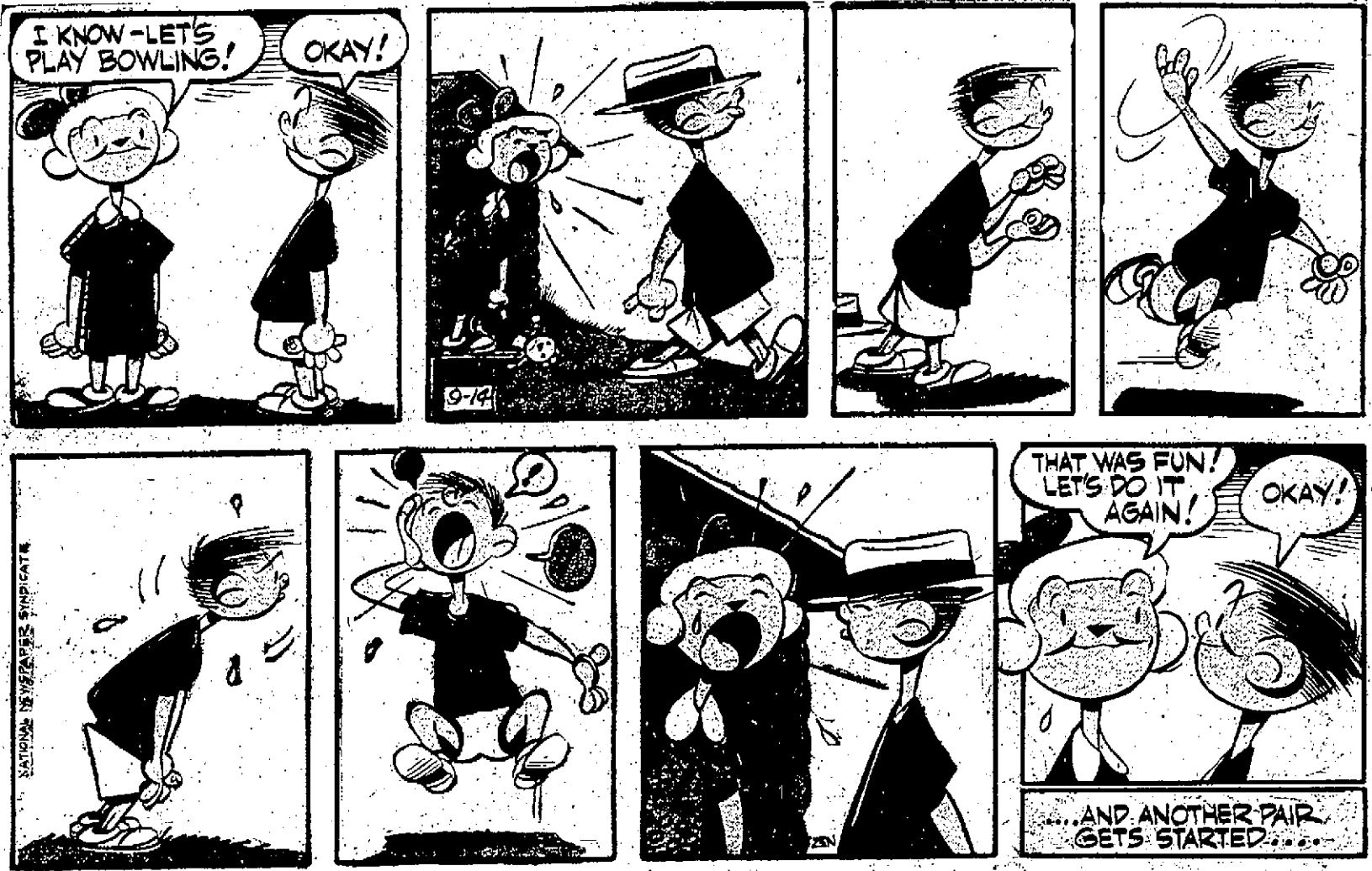
98¢ with GARDOL!

Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol CLEANS YOUR BREATH While It CLEANS YOUR TEETH!



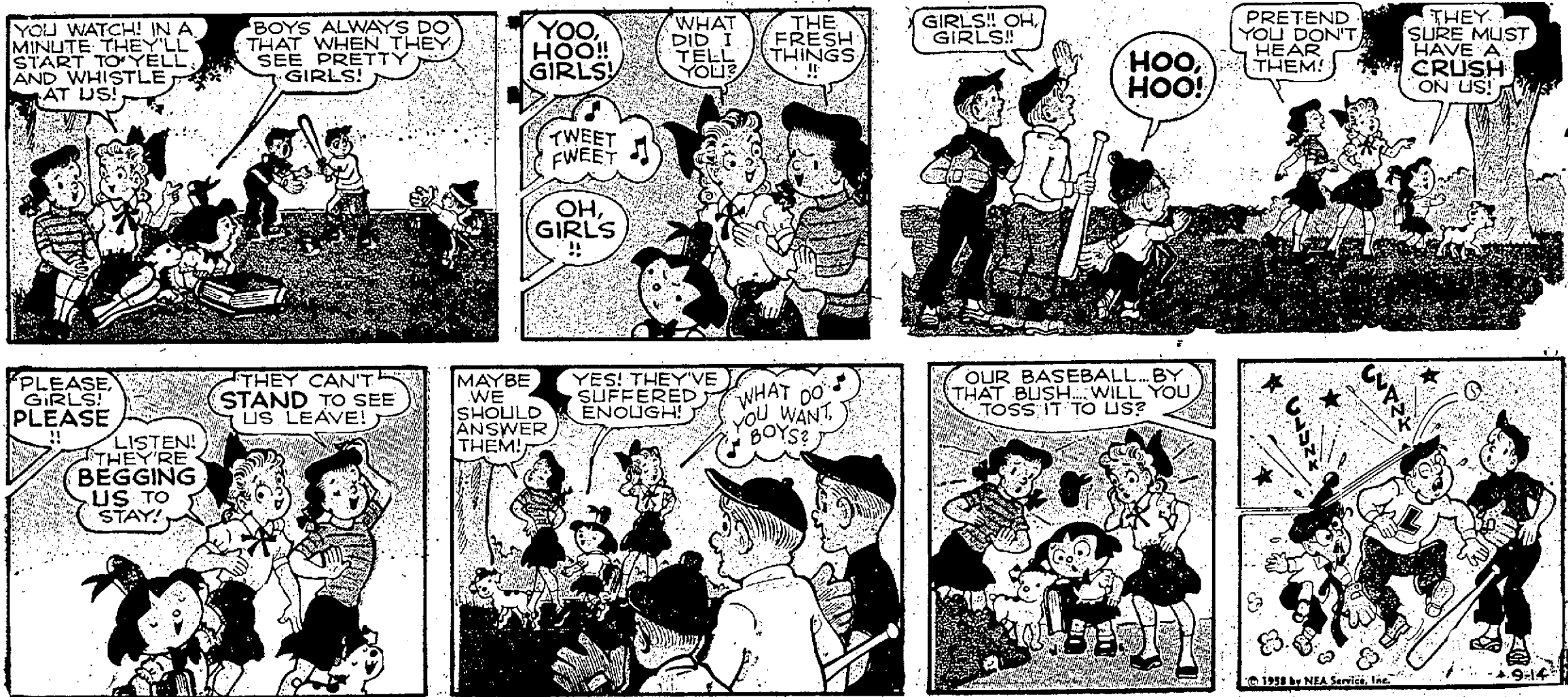
# fan fare

BY VALE DITEN



## PRISCILLA'S POP

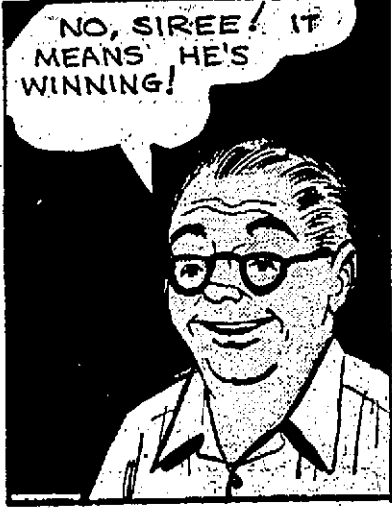
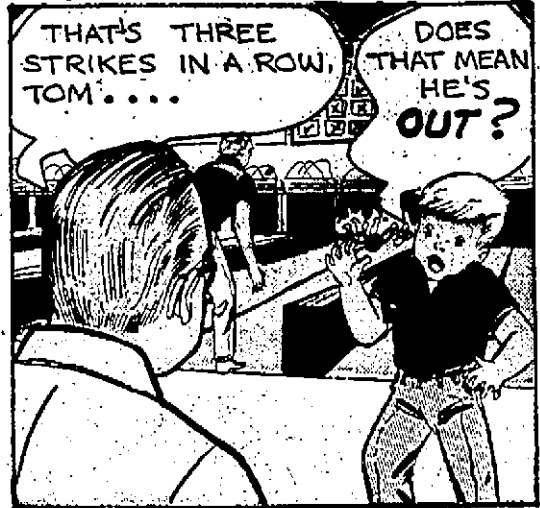
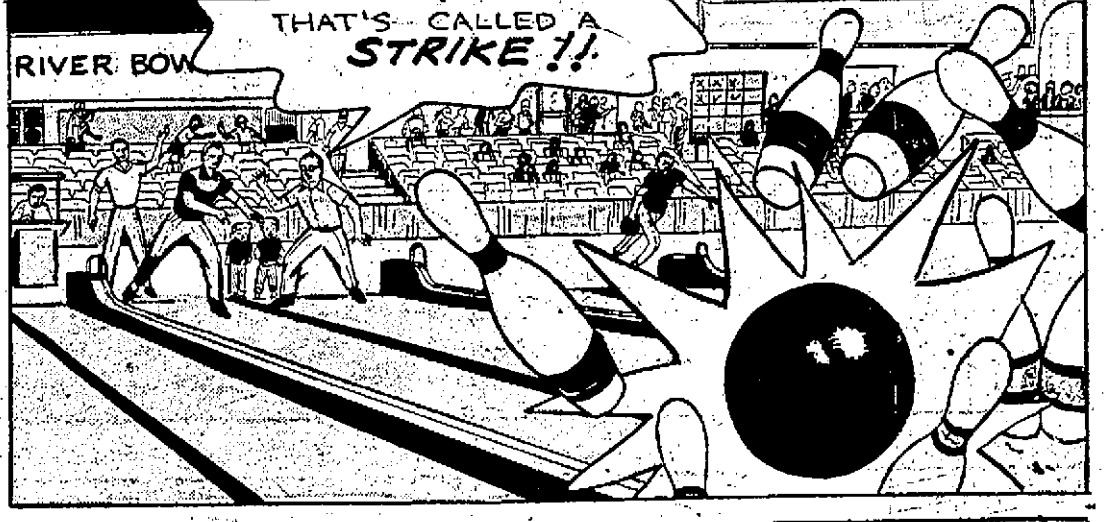
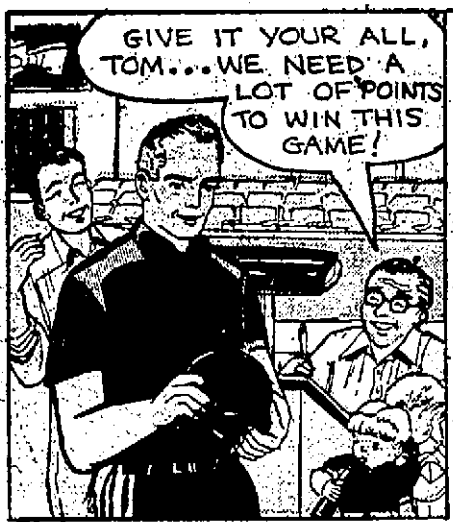
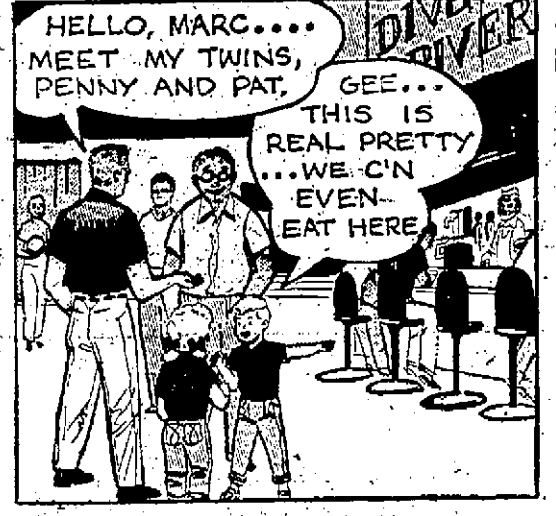
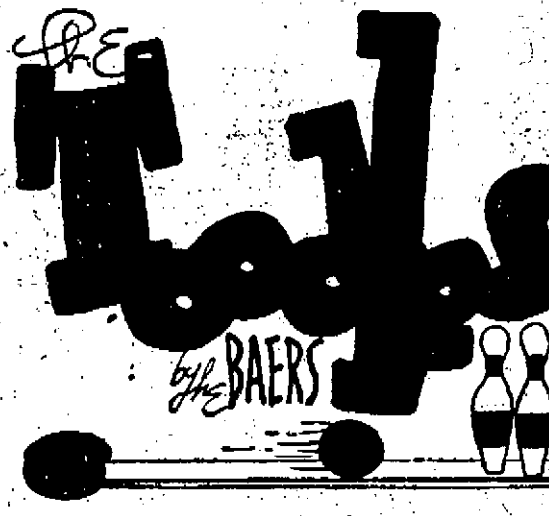
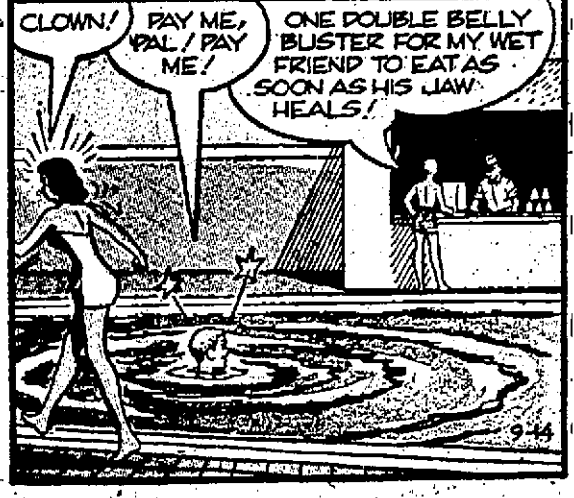
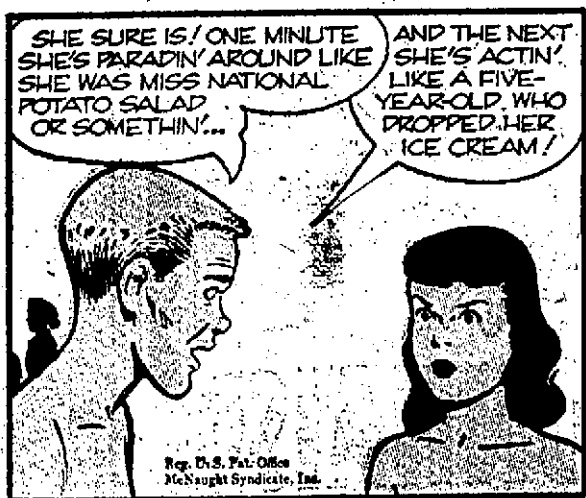
By Al Vermeer



## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

FRED NEHER

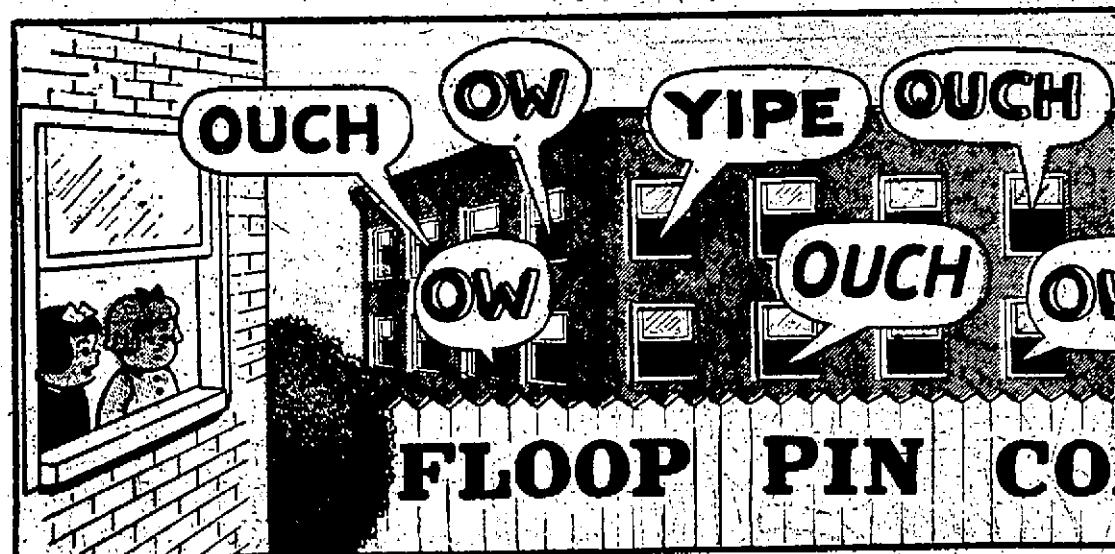
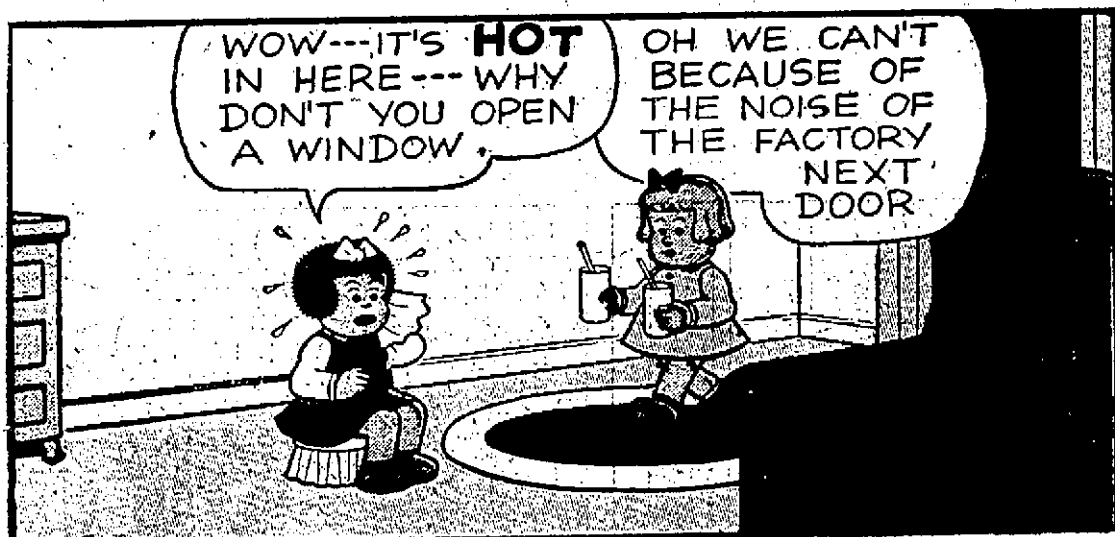
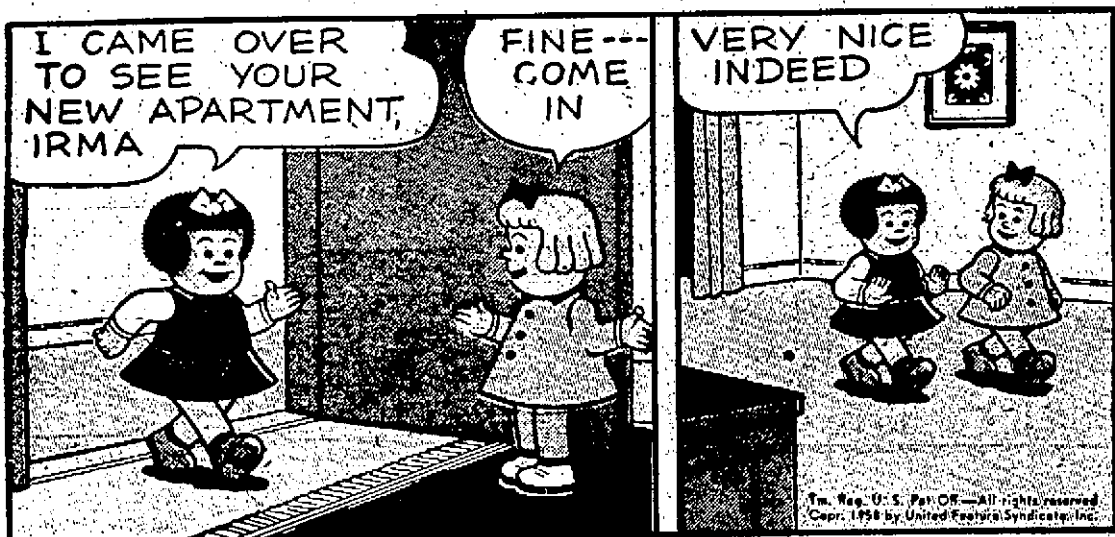
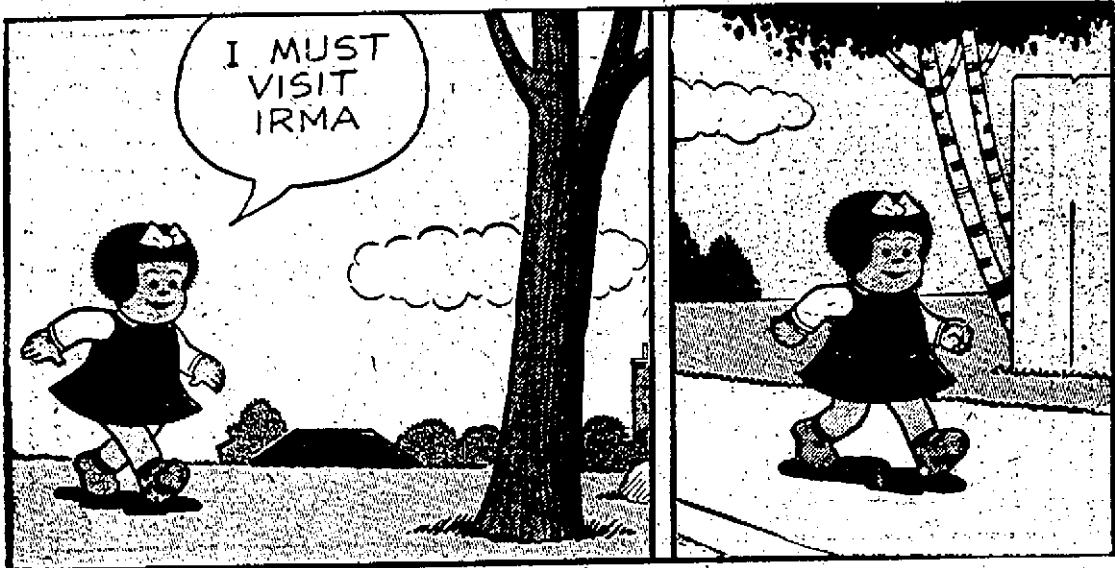






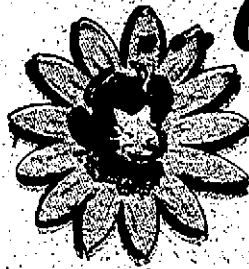
# nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

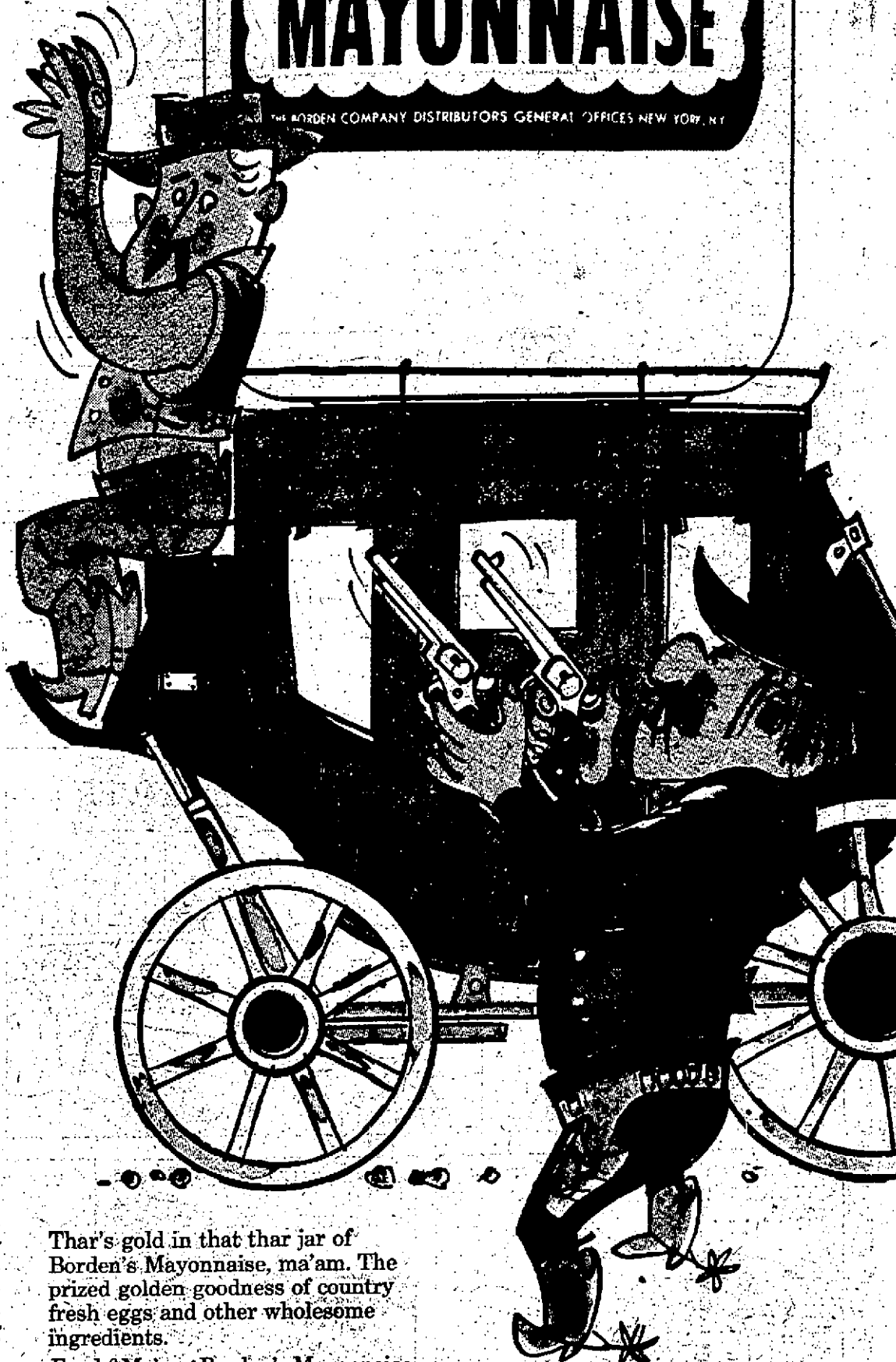


# The West is Wild

## about Borden's



© BORDEN CO.



That's gold in that jar of Borden's Mayonnaise, ma'am. The prized golden goodness of country fresh eggs and other wholesome ingredients.

Fresh? Ma'am, Borden's Mayonnaise is fresher 'n a hungry highwayman. Made right here in our own western communities. Rushed trigger-fast to local grocers.

Reach for it! Big Borden value... costs no more than other brands!

Big bonanza! Borden's Cottage Cheese! Creamy-rich! Tender! Fresh every day for you hometown folks. Only 15 calories in a tablespoonful. Wahoo!



REPORT U.S. TO ARREST FAUBUS

GOP Poll  
Asks Adams' Resignation

Candidates Blame Ike's Aide for Maine Demo Wins

WASHINGTON (AP)—A cross-section check showed Saturday that 10 out of 18 Republican candidates for the Senate who could be reached think Sherman Adams should resign as President Eisenhower's chief assistant.

Republican campaign leaders reported that demands for Adams' separation from the administration have stepped up since the Democrats defeated GOP Sen. Frederick G. Payne in Maine last Monday, took the governorship and two of three house seats.

BOTH Payne and Adams were friendly with Bernard Goldfine, Boston industrialist. Both acknowledged receiving favors and gifts from him but denied the use of any improper influence with government agencies in Goldfine's behalf.

Politicians are divided on whether this situation contributed in any major fashion to Payne's defeat.

Aside from that, more than half of the GOP Senate

Still Press  
for Probe  
at LBSC

Long Beach State College faculty members will continue to press for a legislative investigation of the college despite an agreement between them and President P. Victor Peterson to form a council which would make recommendations concerning college administration.

Faculty spokesman appeared Saturday before the State Board of Education at San Luis Obispo to report on the agreement.

They were told by Dr. Roy O. Simpson, state superintendent of education, that the board considered as closed the dispute which arose several months ago concerning Dr. Peterson's failure to reappoint two instructors.

THE DECISION was made in the light of an opinion handed down last week by the attorney general that state college presidents have final authority in recommending reappointments.

"This merely reinforces our stand that a legislative investigation is necessary," said Dr. George Korber, spokesman for the Association of California State College Instructors. "Although we have an agreement with Dr. Peterson, there is no formal recourse from his personal decisions."

"WE FEEL THAT the state colleges should be administered by a separate board, and that there should be provisions for impartial hearings on matters of controversy."

Korber said he was confident that such an investigation would be held "before the end of this year."

Show Each L.A. Medic Advises 15 Patients Yearly for Mental Aid

By BEN ZINSER

A new survey indicates that each doctor in Los Angeles County refers an average of 15 patients a year to other physicians for psychiatric treatment.

But many of these patients, for one reason or another, fail to seek the recommended help for their emotional problems.

The disclosures were made Friday night to Southland psychiatrists who assembled in the Los Angeles County Medical

Child's Eye-View of Fair

Boy Finds Zibit a Bit Confusing

(Editor's Note: Assigned to do a story on the Los Angeles County Fair as seen through the eyes of children, Independent Press-Telegram reporter Herb Shannon displayed typical resourcefulness in fobbing the project off on his 7-year-old son, whom he has been teaching the rudiments of typing in case of such an emergency. Certain corrections in spelling and sentence structure have been supplied by the copy editors, as is usual in the case of the father.)

By MIKE SHANNON

Once upon a time (actually, it was last Thursday, but all stories start out that way, according to my sister Peggy, who is helping to write this although she is a girl and only 5 years old at that) my Daddy made a promise.

While Daddy is very generous to us kids, especially with promises, this time it sounded like we could nail him to the dotted line.

"If you guys will be quiet while I practice, I'll take you to the county fair on opening day tomorrow," he said.

This was a surprise to me in more ways than one.

"What's a county fair?" I asked. "Why don't you wait and see?" he replied, lifting his trombone with a threatening gesture.

WHILE THERE is no escape short of the state line when Daddy plays the horn, I retreated to confer with Peggy. In some respects, Peggy is a useful confederate. She can throw a fit to get her own way

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

2 Tots Die in Motor Accidents

Two Long Beach-area tots died Saturday in tragically similar accidents — one when he was run over by his father's car, and the other when he was thrown beneath the wheels of a huge cement truck.

Steven Powell, 15 months, died when his father, Billy, 30, backed into the driveway of his home at 1013 E. Jay St. Torrance. The broken-hearted father told police he thought he had run over a toy, and had spoken to his wife about keeping the driveway cleared before noticing his son's crushed body beneath the car.

James Allen DeHart, 2, of 11916 Arkansas St., Artesia, was crushed beneath the wheels of the cement truck when it pulled out of a driveway at 11908 Arkansas St.

The driver, Frank E. Garrity, 24, of Cucamonga, drove off without realizing what had happened, and was stopped in front of the Norwalk sheriff's station. He was not held.

Assn. Bldg. in Los Angeles for a meeting of the Southern California Psychiatric Assn.

SURVEY FINDINGS were presented by Dr. Wayne McMillen, a professor in the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration. He currently is conducting a mental health survey in Los Angeles County, involving 24 different questionnaires to various groups.

The questionnaires to doctors



KID STUFF

Goaty kids in a pen at the Los Angeles County Fair stir and scamper under the probing inspection of Mike Shannon, 7, and 5-year-old sister Peggy. "One tried to climb out while we were watching," Mike reports in the accompanying story, edited by his father, staff writer Herb Shannon.—(Staff Photo)

Debbie Cancels Appearance at Hollywood Bowl Benefit

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Debbie Reynolds, placed under sedation following her decision to divorce husband Eddie Fisher, canceled out on a Hollywood Bowl appearance Saturday and her doctor said she would remain in bed over the entire weekend.

Debbie, who insisted she was "very much in love" with the handsome singer and hoped for a reconciliation despite their marital troubles, permitted her attorney Friday to announce divorce papers would be filed, probably next week.

Attorney Frank Belcher's statement came after Fisher told reporters their "breakup was inevitable" and that there was virtually no hope for a reconciliation.

MISS REYNOLDS was to have been the opening performer on the charity program Saturday at the Hollywood Bowl sponsored by radio station KLAC. While doctors strongly advised her against participa-

tion, it was understood she canceled reluctantly because she is but was not physically ill. Her agent said "she's beat," Miss Reynolds was to sing her hit song of last year, "Tammy," and two other numbers. Pro-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)



REJECTED

Miami artist Ralph Cowan was working for a commission when he began this life-size painting of movie deb Debbie Reynolds. Now, he says, it looks as if he was acting just for art's sake—she called to tell him she no longer wanted the picture, which was intended as a birthday present for her estranged husband.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Charges Studied Against 11 More

By Associated Press

The federal government is preparing warrants for the arrest of 11 Little Rock, Ark., residents and possibly Gov. Orval Faubus, it was charged Saturday.

The Rev. Wesley Pruden, president of the Capital Citizens Council in Little Rock and Amis Guthridge, council attorney, said the arrests would be the first step in the federal plan to force the opening of Central High School.

They said they were quoting a "top-level" source in the Little Rock Federal Building.

FAUBUS WAS NOT available for comment, having left town for a weekend of rest. However, in a telephone interview with the Arkansas Democrat earlier, he denied that he left to avoid arrest.

The Arkansas governor said he did not think there was any law under which he could be arrested "for taking action I think is necessary as the head of a sovereign state."

He also declared, "I don't think the federal authorities have any legal right to stop me from closing the Little Rock high schools."

THE 11 PERSONS reported by slated for arrest along with Faubus, Pruden and Guthridge included Arkansas Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett.

Faubus earlier had laughed at the rumors of his impending arrest and said, "I wouldn't want to hide from the federal authorities even if I could. They won't have any trouble finding me."

In Washington, a Justice Department spokesman said "I do not know of any plan to arrest anybody. We have no comment."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

3,000-Mile Atlas Fired in Florida

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (Sunday) (AP)—The free world's most powerful war rocket—the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile—was launched toward space early today with a violent roar.

The latest test of the "Big A," the fourth attempted at a range of 3,000 miles, set the stage for the first full intercontinental range shot of a U.S. missile which is due in several weeks.

The 85-foot rocket rose ponderously at first, its three engines blasting out white-hot exhaust flames. The full power package produced 350,000 pounds of thrust and lift-off.

AFTER 35 SECONDS, the silver-coated missile eased over toward a more horizontal path and disappeared into a blanket of storm clouds.

Just minutes after the spectacular launching, the Cape was drenched by a severe rainstorm.

Nevada A-Blast was Planned Test

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission Saturday said an explosion of a quantity of fissionable material Friday was planned and not accidental.

The blast, which shot dust and debris into the air at the Nevada Proving Ground, was described in published reports as accidental.

WHERE TO FIND IT

REMEMBER MAE WEST? Now she's planning to give advice to the lovelorn. For details of a lively interview turn to Page B-1.

AN HEIR to the throne of Monaco is occupied these days with a major project—trying to catch his toes. Story on Page A-5.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

Automotive .....	D-6	Editorials .....	B-6
Amusements .....	B-7	Radio-TV .....	B-8
Beach Combing .....	A-11	Real Estate .....	W-14
Bridge .....	W-10	School Menus .....	W-11
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Disclose Attack on Reuther

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said Saturday night a group of rich eastern Republicans is financing the distribution in California of thousands of pamphlets attacking United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther to help elect Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) as governor.

The Times identified the author of the pamphlet as Joseph P. Kamp, a veteran pamphleteer of extreme right-wing causes who has served a jail sentence for contempt of Congress.

The pamphlet, entitled "Meet the Man Who Plans to Rule America," has been endorsed by Mrs. Helen Knowland, the senator's wife, the Times said. It is a violent, personal attack on Reuther.

MRS. KNOWLAND was quoted by the paper as saying she had distributed "about 500" of the Kamp pamphlets, but had stopped when her husband noted the printed publication did not have a union label. Knowland insists the label be on all his campaign material.

The newspaper reported that Mrs. Knowland appealed to Kamp for help in getting thousands of additional copies that might be mailed throughout California and that her appeal is being used by Kamp to collect money from eastern Republicans.

The Times named as individual contributors Donaldson Brown, a former vice chairman of the board of General Motors Corp. now living in retirement in Port Deposit, Md.; Pierre S. Du Pont III, a director of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., and Charles M.

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 3)

'Big Punch' Warning by Brucker

HONOLULU (AP)—Army Secretary Wilber Brucker, declaring President Eisenhower's meaning was perfectly clear in his Far East crisis address, warned Communist countries Saturday that U.S. forces are ready with "tremendous punch" for any kind of war.

Brucker arrived on his way back to Washington from Formosa. Both here and earlier in Guam, he made it plain he considers the United States is prepared either for a general or regional war, if Russia and China push provocation too far.

He had no comment on use of atomic weapons. Of Nationalist held Quemoy, now under Red bombardment from the Chinese mainland, he said manpower there is "sufficient."

More air power may be needed, however, he added. "The President made a perfectly clear statement in bill-board sized letters," he said, commenting on Eisenhower's Wednesday night address to the nation on the current crisis.



## L.A.C. Says: The Forgotten Ones

Out of Los Angeles comes the story of how the county is suing an 80-year-old widow for return of county aid given her over the past 15 years. The suit is based on her having a saving account of \$6,540 in the bank. On this basis the county is required to recover the money if it can. That is because the old lady and millions of others were left out of the Social Security system when it was put in effect and later expanded.

Our information concerning details of this case are meager. But the principle is one we have written about for years. That is the unfairness of protecting future elders while ignoring those who were never permitted to become members of the system. We know a number of men drawing \$162.75 a month for themselves and their 65-year-old wives. Some of these men are wealthy. Some have many thousands of dollars of other income. Very few of them ever paid in more than \$600 to the fund. But their income from OASI is entirely legal.

The reason for the small amount paid into the fund is that these individuals were only covered by the fund the past few years. They became eligible for retirement pensions after age 65—if they had been covered for at least 18 months before retirement. Millions of people have been brought into the plan under this system. Farmers and many other occupations formerly left out have been included the past five years. But not the older who had retired before the expanded coverage was voted by Congress.

The unfairness of this treatment of the "Forgotten Ones" is that these are the people who worked longer hours, at lower pay, fought in our wars and generally built the economy of this country before there was an old-age pension system. They were never given the right to pay directly into the fund—and have their employers pay half the cost. But they paid for it in lower wages, longer hours and fewer fringe benefits. But we hear no union or employer group insisting that these people are entitled to the same security as those who are just now reaching, or who will later reach retirement age.

When we read stories such as that of the old lady from whom the county is trying to recover an average of about \$65 a month for the past 15 years, we think of pensioners legislators have voted for themselves the past few years. These run into as high as \$375 a month for state legislators to \$900 a month for Congressmen and Senators. Unions have contracts providing as high as \$100 a month in addition to OASI for their members. Some of their officers are retired at \$4,000 a month pension. But this little old lady is to be subjected to a lawsuit because she received an average of \$65 a month for 15 years while she has had some money in a saving account.

It is apparent the money was not properly received under the rules of old-age assistance. They provide that an individual, age 65 or older, must take a virtual pauper's oath to be eligible for an old-age pension. This is despite the fact thousands of people with large estates surrounding them may be receiving checks monthly as a right under OASI. It is time these injustices are corrected. Everyone past age 65 should be treated alike. They have contributed to the nation in equal amount even though one may have worked at lower wages than the present inflation provides.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Survey Shows Need for Mental Aid

(Continued from Page A-1)

their practice need care for the long waiting lists for free emotional problems.

QUESTIONS were directed to general practitioners and all specialties with the exception of those engaging in psychiatry. Specifically, 1,700 medical doctors indicated they referred a total of 27,000 patients for psychiatric care in one year's time.

Two out of three doctors reported a shortage of private hospital beds for persons with emotional problems.

Among pediatricians, 92 per cent of those who answered said there is a shortage of clinic services in Los Angeles County for emotionally disturbed children.

Eighty per cent of all doctors surveyed reported difficulty in referring their patients to mental health facilities.

TWO FACTORS were responsible for the difficulty, the doctors said. They are:

1. Fear of the total cost of what might turn out to be prolonged psychiatric treatment.

2. Discouragement because of

**Sun, Moon, Tides**  
TODAY  
Sunrise: 6:35 a. m.; sunset, 7:02 p. m.  
Moonrise: 7:56 a. m.; moonset, 7:53 p. m.  
Tides: High, 6.0 feet at 10:20 a. m. and 5.8 feet at 10:10 p. m. Low, zero feet at 4:11 a. m. and zero feet at 4:38 p. m.  
MONDAY  
Sunrise: 6:36 a. m.; sunset, 7:00 p. m.  
Moonrise: 9:06 a. m.; moonset, 8:27 p. m.  
Tides: High, 6.1 feet at 10:59 a. m. and 5.9 feet at 11:51 p. m. Low, 0.4 feet at 4:48 a. m. and zero feet at 5:28 p. m.

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Your Lawns & Shrubs Feel the Heat too  
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**SACKS \$1.50 CU. YD. \$12.00**  
Regular 2.00 Regular 18.00  
LOADED AT PLANT \$10.00 CU. YD.  
SPECIAL — AGED BEAN STRAW \$2 STANDARD BALE  
**CHAMBLISS SOILSERVICE**  
(The Good Human Man)  
2180 E. SPRING ST.  
The City Gas Tank is One Block East of Us.  
PHONE ANY HOUR GE 3-4414

## Racists Say U.S. Plans Arrest of Gov. Faubus

(Continued from Page A-1)

to make on these statements and no plans to announce."

Meanwhile, in Richmond, Va., a federal district judge whose integration decree already has brought about the closing of one school, Saturday ordered two more to admit Negroes to their all-white classes.

JUDGE JOHN PAUL signed the order admitting 10 pupils to Venable Elementary School and two to Lane High, both in Charlottesville.

His action is expected to result in the closing of the two schools even as his earlier order admitting Negroes to Warren County High at Front Royal, Va., brought about its being closed by Gov. J. L. Almond Jr. under the state's massive resistance law.

Almond and Faubus closed the schools in their respective states under powers granted them by their legislatures. Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, North Carolina, and South Carolina have similar statutes and Louisiana voters are to act on one for their state in the November general election.

ATTORNEYS for eight Negro students plan to ask a federal court in Memphis, Tenn., Monday, that Memphis State University be opened to their clients, all of whom have passed entrance examinations.

The State Board of Education had granted Memphis State a delay of a year in integrating its classes.

In Washington, the Supreme Court's ruling that Negro students should be admitted to Little Rock's Central High School as soon as the school year begins is expected to bring on extensive repercussions when Congress reconvenes in January.

The reaction of the lawmakers to the court ruling—which affects all integration decrees in lower courts—indicates there will be renewed efforts to restrict the Supreme Court powers, greater resistance to new civil rights legislation and new

401 Cases  
of Polio  
Hit Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit faced a major polio epidemic Saturday.

A city-county total of 401 cases, 10 of them deaths, were reported by Dr. Joseph G. Molner, health commissioner, who said a crash program to combat the epidemic has been launched by the Wayne County Medical Society.

Molner said it is the "worst polio epidemic I have seen in all my years as a health officer."

Eleven per cent of polio cases were paralytic in 1957, but the percentage jumped to 60 this year, 76 in the Negro population.

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CHILDREN  
The Petite Spinnet  
is Musically Perfect  
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priced at  
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5 P.M.  
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SEGREGATION OPPONENTS

Amis Guthridge (right) attorney for the Capital Citizens Council, charged in Little Rock, Ark., Saturday that federal authorities plan to arrest 11 top segregationists. Malcolm R. Wilkey (left), assistant U. S. atty. gen. in Little Rock, described the charge as "nonsense." —(AP Wirephoto.)

part of the 22 Negroes Paul had ordered admitted, but School Supt. Q. D. Gasque said he assumed control of the school has passed to the state.

Virginia's action in seeking a court ruling on the school closure law was a frank effort to sidetrack a similar suit reportedly planned by NAACP attorneys for introduction in federal courts next week.

Henry Wickham, special assistant to the state attorney general, said a stay would be sought Tuesday from Chief Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the 4th U. S. circuit court of appeals in Baltimore. Sobeloff denied a stay of Paul's earlier order affecting the Front Royal School and it was closed by Gov. Almond. A group of 17 Negro pupils sought entrance to the Front Royal School Saturday and were turned away. They are



## Bomb Hoax Holds Up Six Planes

CHICAGO (UPI) — United Air Lines grounded six planes, five at Midway Airport, Saturday night after receiving an anonymous telephone bomb threat.

UAL officials were certain the bomb threat was a hoax, but decided to make a routine precautionary check of all planes which just left or were leaving the airport on evening flights.

In a call directed to the airlines' office, the caller said, "bomb on United Airlines." The caller, police said, did not identify the plane by flight number.

One flight, No. 203, scheduled non-stop for Omaha, a Convair, was in the air when the call was received and landed, on orders, at Moline, Ill., for a check.

UAL said the other flights, all preparing for takeoff at Midway, were bound for Boston via Cleveland and Providence, R.I., for Washington and Baltimore, for Philadelphia non-stop, for Detroit, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, and for Idlewild Airport at New York.

There was no immediate indication of the number of persons aboard the planes.

## Debbie Bows Out of Bowl Show

(Continued from Page A-1)

ducer Don Fedderson said she would be replaced by Margaret Whiting.

Fisher also was originally scheduled to appear on the Bowl program but canceled out two days ago because of a fever and an infectious mononucleosis.

### Eddie Denies He Wrote 'Love' Column

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer Eddie Fisher declined to comment today on Debbie Reynolds' announcement that she is going to sue him for divorce. But he did deny writing in a newspaper column that he still loves her.

The singer's press agent said he asked Fisher about the divorce situation and Fisher, in declining to comment, said: "All I can think of is my television show. We begin production meetings Monday."

The Chester (Pa.) Times Saturday published a copyrighted column with Eddie Fisher's byline in which the singer purportedly wrote: "I am still very much in love with my wife."

The newspaper said this was written by Fisher Thursday, a

day after his separation from Miss Reynolds.

But in Hollywood Fisher's press agent quoted the singer as saying this: "I did not write that story."

The press agent said he was at a loss to say who might have written the story.

In Chester, Bud Magnin, managing editor of the Times, said there could hardly be doubt about authorship of the column.

### Mate's Gunshot Fatal to Woman

MONTEBELLO (CNS) — A Monterey Park mother died in Beverly Hospital in Montebello Saturday of a gunshot wound inflicted by her husband during a domestic quarrel.

Police said the victim, 57-year-old Vivian Kirklin, was shot by her husband Manuel who then killed himself.

Witnesses to the shooting were the couples' daughters, Sandra, Eileen, 13, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Dean, 21.

## Eyestrain Often Caused by Ill-Fitting Frames

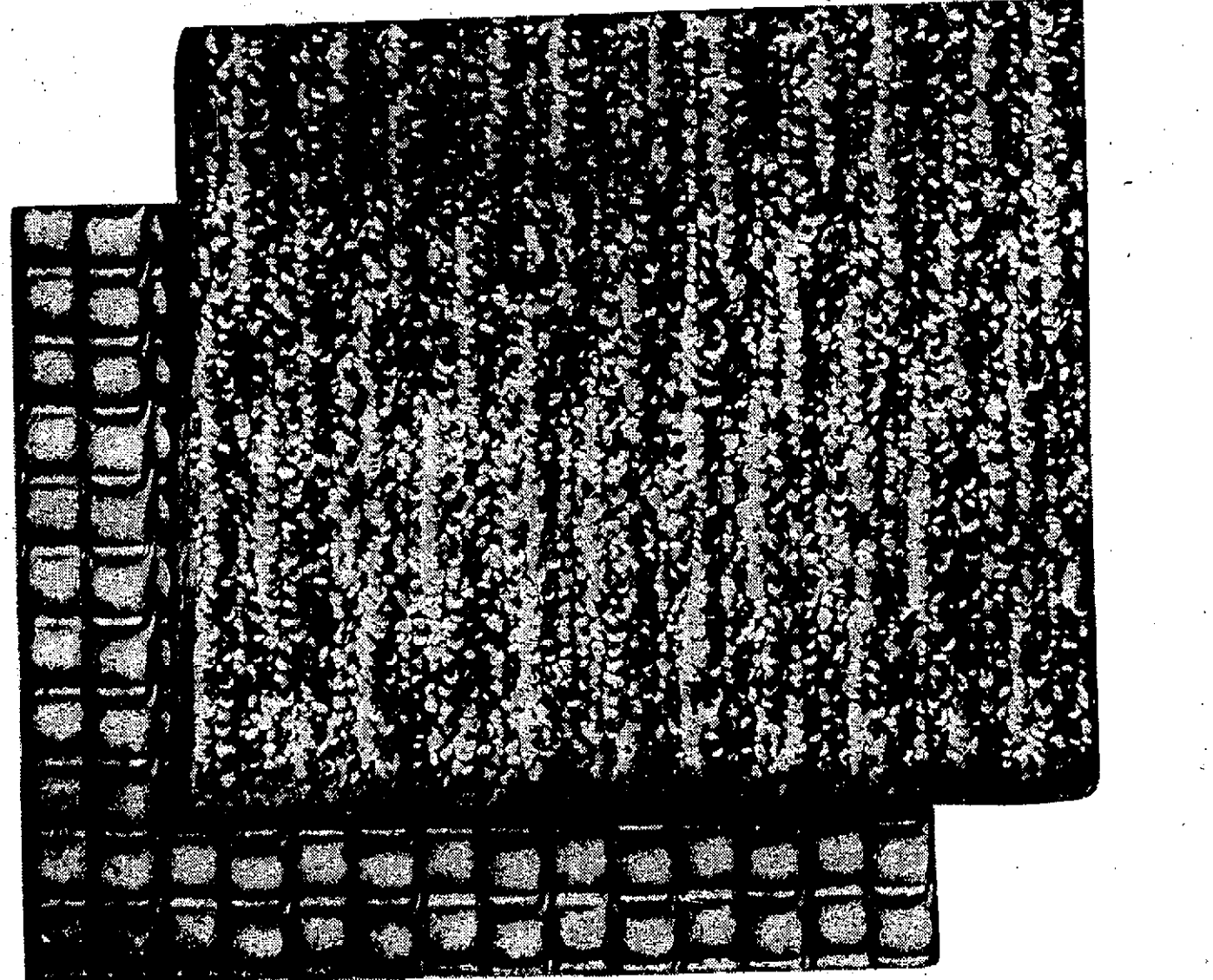
Eyestrain authorities agree that poorly adjusted glasses frames are a leading cause of eyestrain, especially when eyes are used for close work. If you are conscious of rapid tiring when reading, drop in at Dr. J. M. Soss' Ground floor optometry offices at 37 Pine Avenue the next time you are downtown and let an experienced optometrist straighten your frames, align the lenses and adjust the nose pieces without the slightest obligation to you. Ordinary wear or an almost unnoticed blow can twist frames so that even a perfect lens correction

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# Boy Reports His Views on Fair

## More There Than Meets The Eye...

(Continued from Page A-1)

as easy as I can pull the chrome trim off our car.

"What's a county fair?" she asked.

"I don't know," I admitted. "But the only way to find out is to make Daddy keep his promise. Let's get Mama to help."

To make a long story short, the whole family went to the fair. (Peggy says this is where I should put in "and they all lived happily ever after," but I think it is too soon to tell.

"You might enjoy this if you tried smiling," Mama suggested next morning as Daddy toiled our car skillfully along the Freeway toward Pomona.

"I'm smiling, I'm smiling," said Daddy graciously.

**FIRST THINGS** I noticed as we entered the gate were the big buildings with flags in front on both sides of the street. Daddy said they were zibit buildings and we went in to look at them.

I didn't see anything that looked like a zibit, but there were a lot of other interesting things. One building was full of toys. Another had all kinds of machinery and scientific stuff like Captain Jet's laboratory on TV.

There was also a big building full of vegetables. We met a nice man and lady from the country but we didn't stay long because I was afraid they might give us samples.

After we had some lemonade at a stand in the street, Peggy wanted to see the animals. We had to go through a tunnel to the barns.

"Watch where you step," said Mama.

**THE FIRST BARN** had all pigs in it. I didn't know pigs grew that big. There was also a bunch of little pigs in one pen with a big pig. Mama said the big pig was the mother and the little ones were having breakfast. A farmer got mad when Daddy tried to pick up one of the little pigs.

We went to see the cows and then the goats. It's a good thing they keep the goats behind high fences. One tried to climb out while we were watching.

As we came out of the goat barn, some men in fancy uniforms were lining up a lot of elephants for the parade. One of the elephants pointed his trunk right at Peggy and me and honked. It was scary. It sounded just like Daddy's trombone.

We had lunch under some trees while the parade passed by. I had a hamburger and Peggy had a hot dog. There wasn't any ketchup on the hamburger, but I ate it anyway.

**THERE WERE** bands and animals and cowboys and dancing girls in the parade. Mama held on to Peggy when a group of Spanish dancers with ruffled petticoats came by. She said she was afraid Peggy would join up just for the costume.

After the parade Daddy said we could go on some rides. We tried a ferris wheel first. It makes your stomach tickle like an elevator. Mama waited outside while Daddy took Peggy and me on the Whip and the Rocket.

"You all right?" asked Mama when we got off the Rocket.

"Let's go home," said Daddy.

So now we know what a county fair is. I asked Peggy to describe it and this is what she said:

"Zibits and animals and hangabers."

Of course, Peggy is just a child and doesn't realize it, but I have a feeling we didn't see everything at the fair. I want Daddy to take us back again so I can look up one of those zibits.

★ ★ ★

## County Fair Salutes U.S. Military

**POMONA (AP)** — The Los Angeles County fair salutes the nation's armed forces today with a parade featuring beauty queens and military bands.

Marching units will include the Navy drill team from the Cruiser USS Rochester, and bands of the 1st Marine Division and Air Force.

Today is Polish-American Day at the fair. The Polish-American Congress will present a two-hour program, featuring native dances in costume and the 30-voice Chopin choir in the amphitheater beginning at 1 p.m.

Fair officials announced that Friday's opening day attendance was 46,992, compared to last year's 44,710.



**COTTON CANDY** holds its perennial allure for Mike and Peggy Shannon (left) at the Los Angeles County Fair. Above they're impressed by elephants.



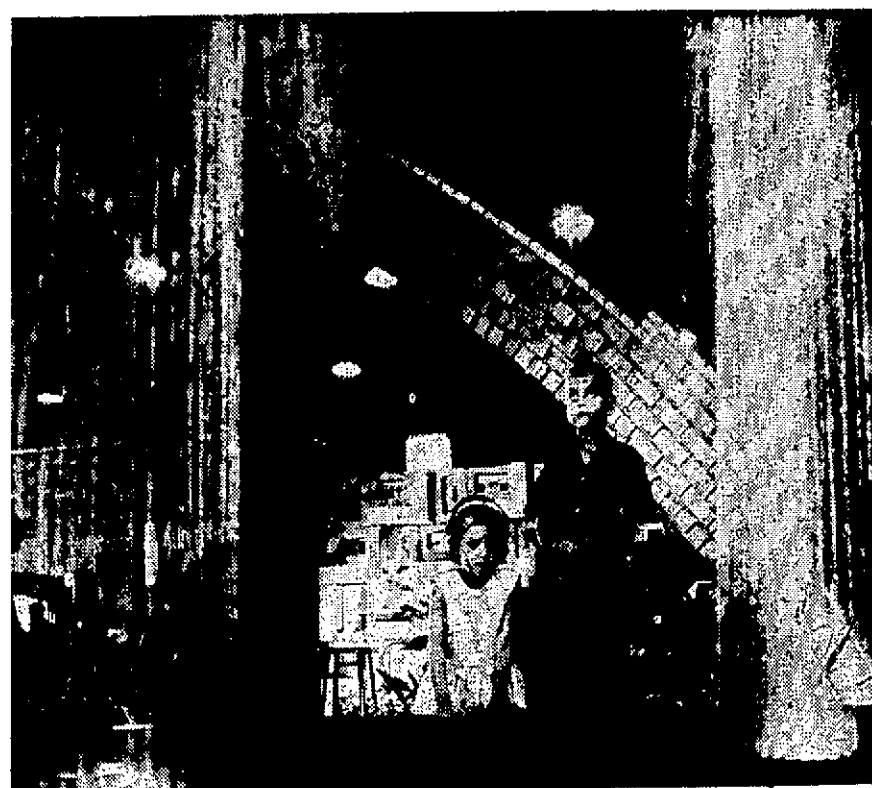
—(Staff Photos by John Neagle)

**"PEGGY WANTED** to see the animals," her brother Mike writes in the accompanying story. "The first barn had all pigs in it. . . . A farmer got mad when Daddy tried to pick up one of the little pigs."



**LEFT:** All distances look long when you are in the 5-7 age bracket. Far down the concourse Mike and Peggy see the fun zone, hear its siren call.

**BELOW:** Color-splashing fountain dazzles the young Shannons in an industrial exhibit hall. Writes Mike: "I want Daddy to take us back again so I can look up one of those zibits."



Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, September 14, 1958 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3

**Columbia**

First at Pacific

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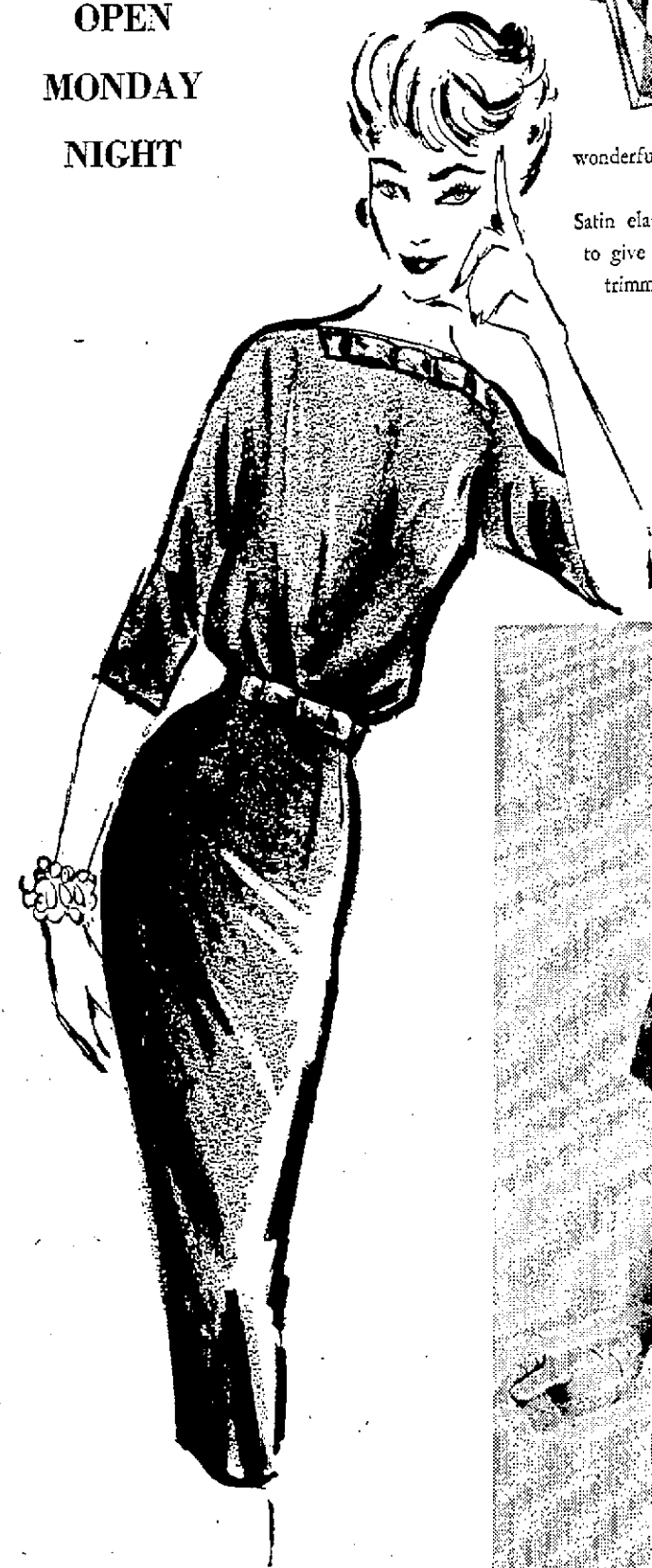
Skipppies Pantie is a wonderful example of Skipppie-shaping. Light elastics with built-in power mold hips and thighs . . . Satin elastic front and back panels have stretch selected to give extra control. The 2½-inch waistband shapes a trimmer waistline. White in small, medium, large and extra large.

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LONG BEACH

**Columbia**

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Printed matte jersey soft as a kitten's ear, new fabric excitement in an acetate and nylon blend. Beautiful glowing tone on tone colors of emerald green or sapphire blue enhance this dress with its dramatic shoulder bow. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½.

14<sup>99</sup>



## L.B. Sailor Burned in Carrier Gas Blast

A Long Beach sailor aboard the aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La in the Formosa Straits area was critically burned in a gasoline fumes explosion on the carrier Friday, his family here learned Saturday.

Machinist Mate Second Class Frederick R. Wolfe, 34, of 1034 Alamos Ave., Apt. 3, was to be transferred to an Okinawa hospital Saturday for treatment of third degree burns over half his body, according to a telegram received by his wife, Betty.

THE COUPLE are the parents of three children, Jeff, 14; Sonja, 11, and Laveta, 8.

In two telegrams from the Navy Dept., the family learned of Wolfe's injuries and that doctors will not know for 72 hours if he will recover.

Wolfe is a veteran of 15 years of Navy service and has been seven months aboard the



FREDERICK WOLFE

Shangri-La. He expected to return home on leave in about 15 days.

## Disclose Attack on Reuther

(Continued from Page A-1)

White, chairman of the board of the Republic Steel Corp.

KNOWLAND IS opposed for the governorship by Democratic Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown. Mrs. Knowland told the Times she was unaware of Kamp's background and did not know he had been condemned at one time by the late Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Kamp is listed as editor and publisher of "Headlines, Box 333, Westport, Conn.," the Times said, and in his attempt to get financial aid is circulating a letter written to the executive director of the publication by Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.). Simpson is chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee.

THE TIMES said Simpson wrote: "Your booklet was brought to my attention some time ago and I think it is excellent . . . in my opinion it deserves the widest possible dissemination. You may be assured that I will do what I can along this line."

Kamp subsequently reported he was "getting an avalanche of orders from GOP organizations in every part of the country" as a result of Simpson's endorsement, according to the Times.

Kamp twice was cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to give congressional investigators lists of contributors to his Constitutional Educational League.

### Water Skier Run Down by Boat

Water skier Richard H. Deese, 21, of Gardena suffered leg and arm cuts when he was run over by a boat Saturday at Marine Stadium.

Deese, treated at Community Hospital, told police the boat towing him suddenly made a sharp turn, throwing him into the water. The boat then ran over him.

MEET YOUR MAN through Classified Ads. To hire good workers, dial HE 2-5859 for an ad-writer.

## Most of GOP Candidates Urge Adams' Resignation

(Continued from Page A-1)

candidates contacted in an Associated Press check think Adams should go. There are 34 Senate contests in 33 states this year. Sixteen of the GOP candidates could not immediately be reached.

Three of those who were said the decision on whether Adams goes must be left to Eisenhower. Eisenhower has said Adams was imprudent, but has defended his assistant's integrity and said "I need him."

None of 18 candidates reached defended Adams publicly. Three declined any comment and another, Sen. William A. Purtell of Connecticut, indicated he thinks the matter is going to be cleared up quickly.

Some Republican campaign leaders said they have been informed Adams may resign next week. Without saying whether he has any such information, Purtell said "it is my belief the Adams matter will be resolved soon and in the light of this I reserve comment."

These Republican senatorial candidates took the position that Adams should get out: Sen. Barry Goldwater (Ariz.), Gov. Goodwin J. Knight (Calif.), Sen. John J. Williams (Del.), Sen. J. Glenn Beall (Md.), Sen. Charles E. Potter (Mich.), Sen. Roman L. Hruska (Neb.), Rep. Kenneth E. Keating (N.Y.), Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (Utah), Sen. Chapman Revercomb (W.Va.) and Sen. Frank A. Barrett (Wyo.).

Most of these men called upon Adams to resign shortly after his relations with Goldfine were disclosed, and they said they have not changed position.

IN CALIFORNIA, Gov. Knight, running for the Senate, said if Adams had been his executive secretary "I would insist on his resignation."

In Nevada, Sen. George W. Malone said the Adams case is "the President's business and not mine." Malone, once described by Eisenhower as a Republican.

### Paper Boosts Price

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Post-Dispatch announced Saturday the price of its Sunday paper will be increased from 15 to 20 cents a copy starting next Sunday.



SHERMAN ADAMS  
Want Him Out

publican unlikely to support much of the President's legislative program, added:

"I'm for the President. Let him make his own decision."

In Massachusetts, GOP Senate nominee Vincent J. Celeste said "I will go along with whatever the President decides to do, if anything." Montana nominee Lou Welch said it was up to Eisenhower whether Adams should resign.

In Missouri, Miss Hazel Palmer, the GOP Senate nominee,

said "I don't want to get into that now." The Wisconsin Republican candidate, Roland J. Steinle, declined comment. So did Forrest Atchley, the nominee in New Mexico.

IN WASHINGTON State, GOP candidate William B. Bantz said he doesn't think the Adams case will make any difference in how the people vote there.

"Whether Adams resigns or not, I'm not running on Sherman Adams' actions and they aren't a matter which will concern me during my campaign," he said.

Goldwater, one of those who repeated earlier demands that Adams resign, said he doubts that the presidential assistant's exit now would change the political situation much.

Revercomb and Barrett said Adams owes it to Eisenhower to quit.

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## Fire Hits School; \$8,000 Damages

ANAHEIM — A smoldering fire caused \$8,000 damages at the Robert Pyle School, 10041 Dale Ave., early Saturday.

Fire units from Stanton extinguished the blaze, which was discovered shortly after 8 a.m. Firemen blamed a defective furnace.

(Advertisement)  
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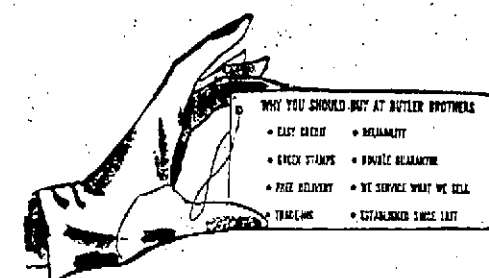
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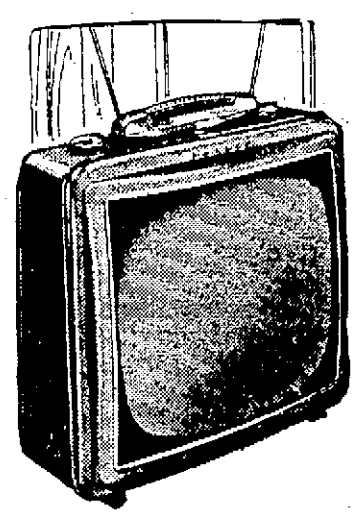
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# Hereditary Prince of Monaco Goes Hunting for Wiggly Toe

By JOHN RODERICK

MONTE CARLO (AP)—Albert Alexandre Louis Pierre, hereditary Prince of Monaco, Marquis des Baux, holder of the Grand Croix of the Order of Grimaldi, is spending his time these days in an almost hopeless pursuit. He is trying to catch his toes.

In an older prince this might appear unseemly. But today he will be just 6 months old.

Grandson of a one-time Philadelphia brick-layer, he was born on Friday, March 14, 1958, at 10:50 a.m., in the princely palace at Monaco. His birth was greeted with a 101-gun salute, and a deafening din of sirens and church bells. His room was filled with \$4,760 worth of orchids and his mother, the former American film star Grace Kelly, received from her prince charming, Rainier, ruler of Monaco, a river of diamonds worth \$35,813.

Albert became the first grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kelly of Philadelphia, but more important still, he became the heir to the ancient throne of the Grimaldis, pushing aside his charming older sister, Caroline.

★ ★ ★

IT IS A LITTLE SOON to say whether he most resembles his royal father or his American mother. Most people think he looks more like Princess Grace.

His favorite plaything is a snaggy bear carrying a baby bear on its shoulder.

After his first month, Albert was moved from the stately crib in which his father, his aunt, Princess Antoinette and three preceding generations of Grimaldis had been placed at birth, to a bassinet given the royal family by the state of Arkansas. Made of rattan, it is motorized and sways gently.

He has his own room in the palace nursery. It is decorated with Walt Disney animal murals and others done by the French animal painter, Philippe Barberousse. Not far from his crib is a little ivory piano which belongs to Caroline.

Albert, like Caroline, sleeps without a pillow, and well. He sometimes slumbers 12 hours without a break. He cries little, smiles often and frequently breaks into laughter.

He has a good appetite. Still breast fed by Princess Grace, he also receives vitaminized baby-food each week from his grandmother in Philadelphia.

When he leaves his crib, he is dressed in an embroidered white silk dress gown. And when it is cold, he is dressed in a similar robe, lined with swansdown.

★ ★ ★

THE TITLE OF MARQUIS DES BAUX which he received at birth is one of the 45 possessed by his father. The day of his baptism, April 18 he received the Grand Croix of the Order of Grimaldi, the tiny principality's highest decoration.

He soon will have his likeness on a postage stamp. He will be shown, in a head and shoulders painting, beside his mother, Princess Grace.

Albert has already had his baptism as an air traveler. When he was scarcely 3 months old he came with Caroline by airplane to Paris. Their princely parents were en route to the world fair at Brussels. From Paris, the children went by auto to their paternal grandmother's chateau, that of Princess Charlotte, in the Alsine Department.

When the Prince is wheeled around the palace gardens by his nurse, Margaret Stahl, a 25-year-old Swiss miss from Zurich, he is entitled to a military salute from the soldiers patrolling the area. Later, when he goes out into the street, firemen in uniform also must render him military honors.

Already, to prepare for the future, Caroline is being taught to make a low bow to her little brother.

★ ★ ★

HIS WARDROBE IS MARKED with his monogram, the interlaced letter "A."

Persons close to the palace hope he will become a serious student, perhaps of law and political economy, as his father has done. He is expected to study at Rosay, near Lausanne, in Switzerland and very likely he will finish his education at a university in the United States.

Monaco astrologers already have noted that Caroline was born under the same constellation as Mozart and Albert under that which gave Einstein to the world.

They predict he'll have difficulties with Caroline and later with his parents. They see him thirsting for prestige and decorations, heading numerous clubs and societies.

Until he is 12 years old, the astrologers predict he will be in delicate health, and will have a veritable passion for scientific literature. At the age of 20 he will undergo the danger of serious injury, and between 26 and 32 he will become serious, aware of his responsibilities.

At 50, they forecast, he will become grave, with a predominant tendency to religious mysticism.

When he succeeds Rainier, he will take the title of Albert the Second, after Albert the First, the most celebrated of the sovereigns of Monaco who founded the oceanographic museum and was a world traveler.

He will be the 31st ruler of Monaco, descendant of Otto Caneila, Greek consul in 1133 whose first descendant, Grimaldo, gave his name to the family.

**DUNNED RED GERMANS**

**Bill Collector Trips Up**

BERLIN (AP)—Karl Protze, operator of a dry goods store in West Berlin, has been sentenced to jail because of his bill-collecting measures.

His shop is near the Communist East German border and drew many customers from the other side despite Red laws against buying in the West.

Recently, authorities said, Protze started sending out bills to East Berliners with a warning that unless they paid up the Communist authorities would be tipped they had been shopping in the West.

The warning got results but West Berlin police got wind of it. Protze was sentenced to nine months on charges of illegally assisting the Red regime.

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26" Packing Cases	17.95	
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Weekenders	8.95	<b>4.50</b>
Shoe Bags	8.95	
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No Charge for Initials Plus Fed. Excise Tax

LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR WALKER'S



**MONACO MONARCHS**

Six months old today, Albert Louis Pierre sprawls on the lap of his mother, Princess Grace, in this portrait of Monaco's royal family. Prince Rainier towers over little Princess Caroline.—(AP Photo)

**Walker's**  
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DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE



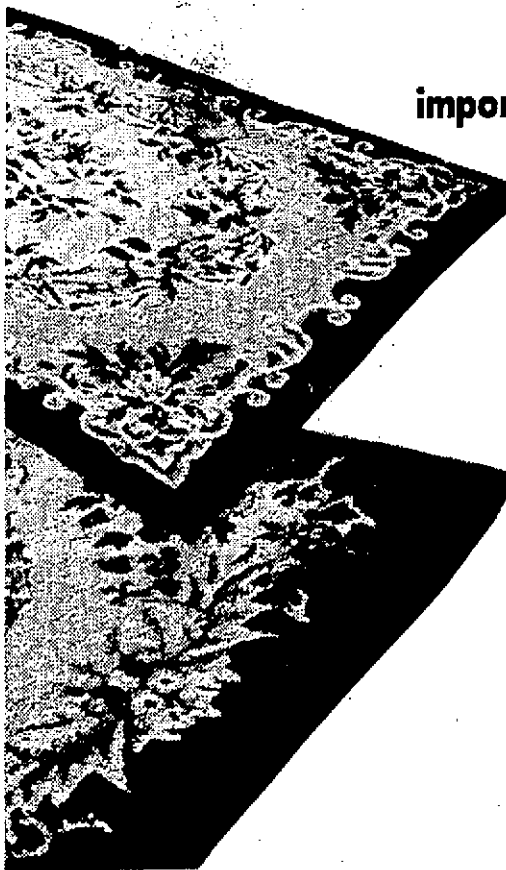
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all vinyl, fully jointed doll with rooted hair. Packed in suitcase with layette and accessories.	<b>7.98</b>
7.98 belle's all-vinyl doll	
16" all vinyl baby doll, she drinks, wets and cries real tears. In gift pack.	<b>5.98</b>
5.98 real tear doll	
all dressed up and ready to travel. Comes in a colorful gift case with layette. She drinks, wets, sleeps.	<b>3.88</b>
7.98 20" dimpled and cuddly doll baby	
curled, rooted hair. All vinyl, fully jointed. She drinks and wets.	<b>5.98</b>
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vinyl with molded head. Dressed in a diaper and carrying a bottle and vinyl shoes. She drinks and wets.	<b>3.98</b>
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all vinyl with jointed legs and arms, turning head. Dressed in a nylon and rayon gown, net veil. 14"	<b>5.98</b>
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all magic touch vinyl plastic that feels like real skin. Jointed legs, she sits alone.	<b>8.88</b>



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the luxury look in sleeping equipment — a smart, comfortable sofa by day ... sleep comfort by night. Famous Sealy construction, covered in designer fabrics.

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**2 handsome styles table lamps**



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- beautiful white opaline base gracefully styled for all settings. 34" tall, complete with shade.
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## 'Helper' Attacks Long Beach Girl

A 17-year-old Long Beach girl was raped on a lonely dirt road in the Dominguez area early Saturday by a man who stopped to help her when her car ran out of gas on the Long Beach Freeway.

The victim told sheriff's deputies the attackers stopped and asked her if she needed help when her car stalled on the freeway south of Artesia Blvd. about 2:30 a.m.

SHE SAID THE MAN drove her to a gasoline station, but instead of returning to her car drove her to a dirt road in an oil field near Del Amo Blvd. and Wilmington Ave. When she screamed and tried to get free, the man struck her several

times on the jaw and attacked her while she was in a dazed condition.

When the man's car stalled as he was driving again north on Wilmington Ave. after the attack, the girl escaped and flagged down a passing motorist. Her attacker fled, abandoning his car.

The motorist drove the girl to her car, and then escorted her home.

## Trailer Hits Auto; Man, 69, Killed

LAGUNA BEACH — A 69-year-old motorist was killed Saturday when his car was rammed by a small box trailer that broke loose from another vehicle.

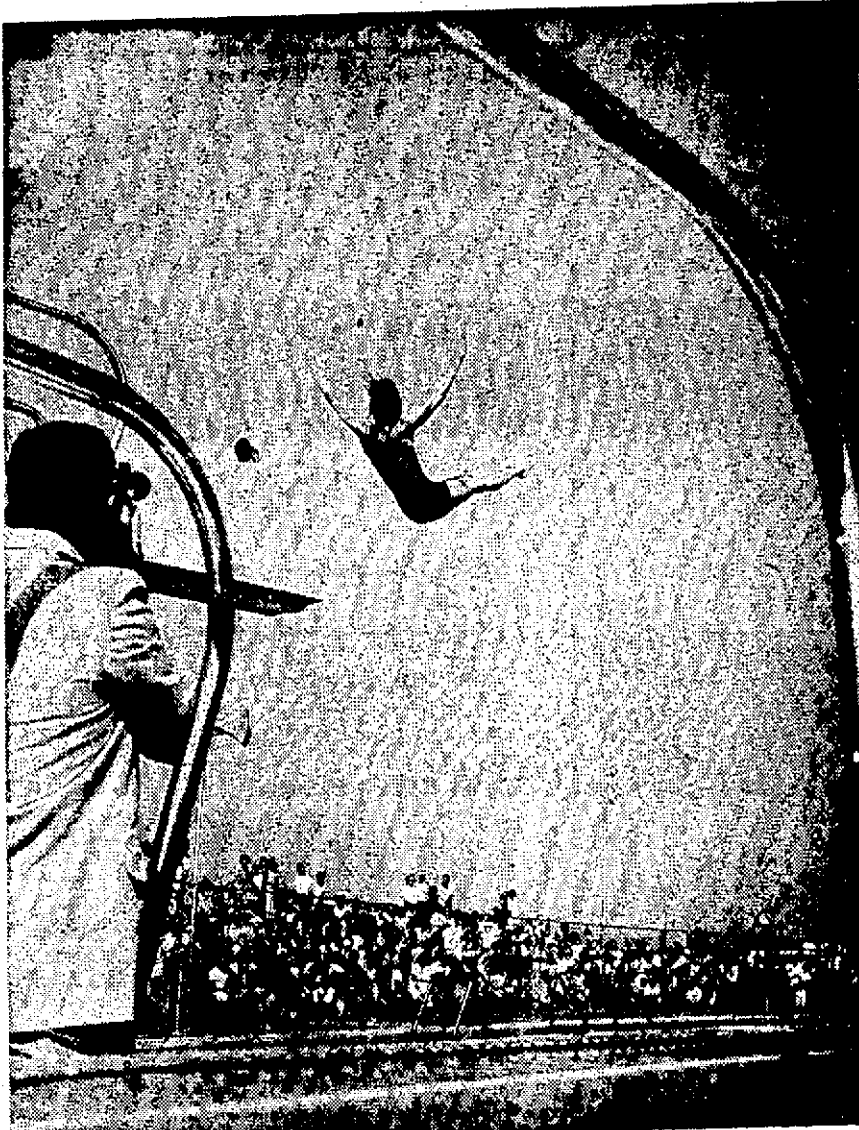
Raymond Miller of 1110 Catalina St. was pronounced dead on arrival at Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach after the accident on Highway 101 south of the city limits here.

Highway Patrol officers said a trailer being towed by a pickup truck driven by Raymond D. Whetzel, 19, of 21490 Laguna Canyon Rd., broke loose and careened into the driver's side of the automobile.

Miller's wife, Esther, 62, suffered cuts and bruises when she was tossed from the car. Whetzel was not held.

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## SOARING HIGH-BOARD IMMORTAL

Lakewood's Pat McCormick, winner of four Olympic Gold medals for her diving, is photographically stopped in mid-air during an exhibition at dedication ceremonies Saturday for a swimming pool named by the City of Lakewood in her honor. Among guests at the pool, located at Del Amo Blvd. and Downey Ave., were Frank Wykoff, famed former Olympic sprint star, and Dean B. Cromwell, coach of the 1948 Olympic track team.—(Staff Photo.)

## Russia Gives Red China Huge Experimental Reactor, Cyclotron

GENEVA (UPI)—A Russian scientist said Saturday Russia has given Communist China a 10,000-kilowatt experimental reactor and a 25-million electron-volt cyclotron, but the Chinese had to promise to keep all information on this atomic research equipment completely secret.

Soviet delegate Prof. V. M. Emelyanov told the atoms-for-peace conference a 48-million-electron-volt cyclotron is under construction in Russia for shipment to Red China. A cyclotron is a machine for studying atomic particles by causing artificial nuclear collisions.

Emelyanov said Russia now has started building the first industrial atomic power plants for its allies—in Czechoslovakia and East Germany. The location of these plants was not disclosed. Similar plants are planned for Poland and Hungary, he said, but he made no mention of China in this respect.

### Broken Shoulder

Gilbert R. Moore, 28, of 4324 Pixie Ave., was taken to Seaside Memorial Hospital Saturday for a broken shoulder suffered when playing touch football on the grounds of Hamilton Jr. High School, 70th St. at Orange Ave.

## Longpre Plans \$150 Gift for Jap Widow

A Lakewood airman, held in Japan after a fatal shooting of a student, Saturday said he wants to give all his savings to the student's mother, a widow.

"I want to show my deepest regret," said Airman Peter E. Longpre, 19, of 5533 Pierce St. Longpre, who has about \$150 in savings, lost out in another move to show his sorrow. Japanese police refused him permission to attend the funeral of the student he is charged with killing.

Longpre, who told authorities his gun discharged even though he thought it was empty, should be charged with "gross negligence leading to death," Japanese police recommended.

The maximum punishment permitted by Japanese law for conviction on this charge would be three years in prison or a \$140 fine.

The Saitama Procurator's Office has a hearing scheduled for Monday to decide what charge will be lodged against Longpre. Meanwhile, the Lakewood airman is being held on the Air Force base.

SACHIYUKI MIYAMURA, 22, was shot to death last Sunday as he was a passenger on a train which passed Johnson Air Base.

Longpre, who told authorities

### Red Korean Meet

TOKYO (UPI)—The Supreme People's Assembly of North Korea will convene Oct. 1 in Pyongyang, the Communist North Korean Central News Agency reported Saturday.

### Robeson Made Prof

LONDON (AP)—American singer Paul Robeson was made an honorary professor of the Moscow State Conservatory of Music Saturday, Moscow Radio reported.

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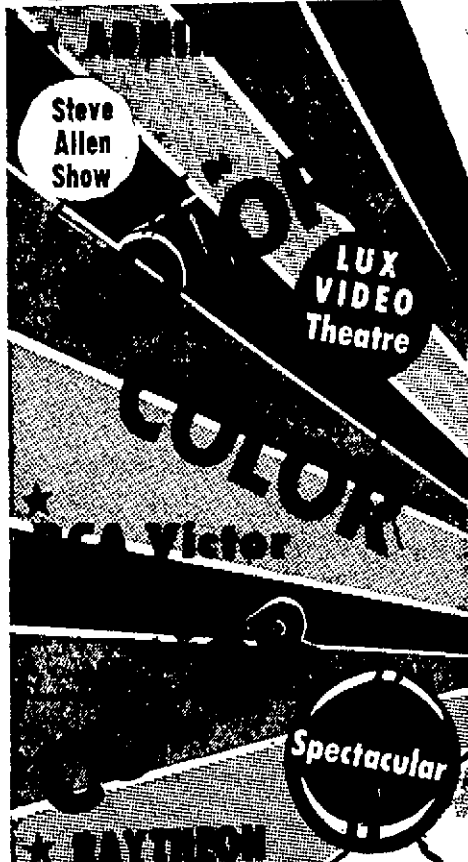
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# Gardena Woman, 63, Fatally Hurt in Crash

TORRANCE—A 63-year-old Gardena woman was fatally injured Saturday in a two-car collision at 174th St. and Arlington Ave.

Mrs. Idres Plan of 1326 160th St. died of head injuries in Harbor General Hospital three hours after the crash.

Her husband, Axel, 63, who was driving, and the other driver, Ellsworth Molder, 49, of Hermosa Beach, were treated for minor injuries.

Police said Plan pulled out from a stop sign into the path of the other car. He was cited for failing to yield right of way.

# India Names Chagla New U.S. Envoy

NEW DELHI (AP)—Mohamed Ali Currim Chagla, 58, a brilliant and sometimes controversial jurist from Bombay, was named Saturday India's ambassador to the United States. A golf-playing Moslem, he succeeds F. L. Behta, whose term ended in May.

Prime Minister Nehru, who is his own foreign minister, personally selected Chagla. The new ambassador is a member of the Khoja sect, which owes allegiance to the Aga Khan. He is perhaps the best known Moslem in India, which is 85 per cent Hindu.



## JACK-IN-THE-BOX

Bronc rider Sammy Flynn comes flying out of a Pendleton, Ore., round-up chute riding "Sundown" as though they were both shot from a catapult Saturday. Although Flynn rode out his allotted time, judges said he lost points for not spurring the mount.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# Smut Charges Jail Compton Man, Wife

COMPTON—A barber shop owner and his wife were arrested Saturday on charges of selling obscene literature. Police said they confiscated several reels of film, 200 photographs and a number of lewd books and pamphlets at the couple's Downey home.

Roger LeClair, 35, was arrested at his barber shop at 1453 E. Compton Blvd., and his wife, Ann, 31, at their home at 8212 DePalma St., Downey.

Compton police, aided by deputies from the sheriff's office, made the arrest after a four-month investigation. Sgt. K. B. Scofield said a plainclothes officer arranged to rent three films from LeClair at his barber shop Saturday. The officer was told by LeClair to pick them up at his home.

A policeman arrested Mrs. LeClair after she turned the films over to him. The officer paid \$150 for the film, including a \$75 deposit, Scofield said.

The officer said the couple had been conducting the operation for about a year.

## Russ Planning Polar Expedition

LONDON (UPI)—Radio Moscow Saturday reported that a Soviet Antarctic expedition will set out late this year to explore a 3,750-mile triangle of the frozen continent.

The triangle's arms will go through the geographic South Pole, the Geomagnetic Pole and the Pole of Relative Inaccessibility, the report said.

# CG Aids Survivors of Sinking, Flies Ailing Woman to Hospital

Long Beach Coast Guardsmen started off on another busy weekend Saturday.

Among boatmen aided during the day was W. V. Donovan of Los Angeles, whose 26-foot cabin cruiser sank off Alosa Light early in the morning. Donovan and an unknown number of passengers were removed from the sinking craft without injury by other pleasure craft.

The Coast Guard said a considerable amount of floating gear from the craft was recovered by a service boat. Cause of the sinking was not known but a floating log was suspected.

A COAST GUARD helicopter stationed at the Point Vicente Light House was brought into play Saturday afternoon to speed a Costa Mesa housewife, suffering from an appendicitis attack while visiting Avalon, to a Hermosa Beach Hospital.

Mrs. Pauline Merrill, wife of a saw company executive, was rushed from her husband's 34-foot power boat in Avalon Harbor to the parking lot of Pacific View Hospital in less than an hour.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard was asking all ships from Mexican waters to Alaska to be on the lookout for a Lakewood-

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**VITAMIN SPECIALISTS:** Kalash was the first producer of MULTI-VITAMINS in America, the first to stabilize VITAMIN C, the first to introduce CHLOROPHYLL and the first to handle nutritionally caused EMOTIONAL and MENTAL PROBLEMS. From his studies and his staff have come more than 100 products, each for a special need.

For 34 years W. C. Kalash, D.Sc., has dedicated his life to nutritional betterment.

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CHLOROPHYLL TABLETS: Extra potent to control (from within) body and breath odors due to food, drink, illness and certain periods. Guaranteed effective.

100 — 1.75 200 — 3.25 500 — 7.75

BUFFERED ASPIRIN WITH VITAMIN C: Superior fast, pain relief without irritating the stomach or depleting the body of Vitamin C.

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ALL VEGETABLE LAXATIVE TABLETS: Natural aid of cenna leaves, Irish moss, cranberries, rhubarb, parsley, asparagus, beet, turnip, celery, spinach, cabbage and endive. Effective yet smooth.

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"SLEEPERS": Safe effective aid to restful sleep.

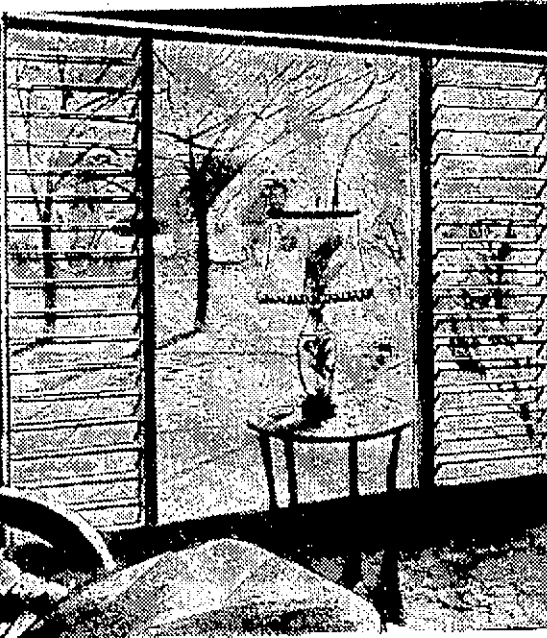
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80% PROTEIN TABLETS: Appreciated for energy all day by reducers, athletes, aged and "always tired" people. Pleasant tasting.

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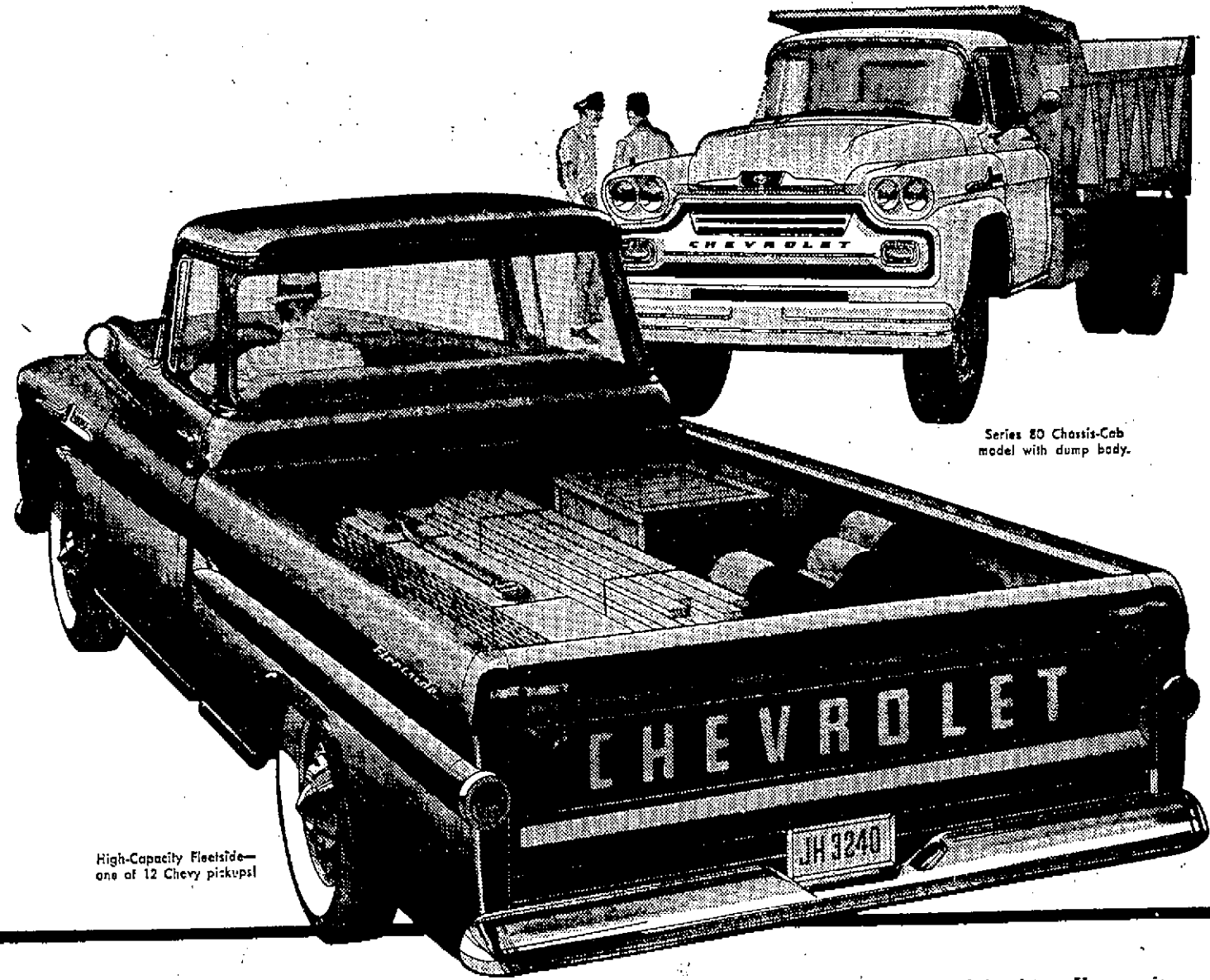
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There's never been a bigger selection of Chevrolet trucks—panels, Step-Vans, tandems, 12 pickups to choose from! And there couldn't be a better time to start one saving on your job!

Figure right off that the Chevrolet truck you pick is going to turn in a top score for efficiency. That goes for any model, from the lowest priced popular pickup you can buy to mountain-moving tandems. The Chevy that goes on your job brings along the latest ideas in truck engineering to keep it there, to keep it operating at peak efficiency. And it brings the right power and capacity to keep high overhead

out of the picture. You save in the long run throughout the long life of your Chevrolet! Figure that kind of economy along with traditional dependability and you're on top of the best truck buys of the year.

Your Chevrolet dealer's the man to see for details—and soon. His best-selling Task-Force trucks offer the biggest values by far. Check models and prices. Your timing couldn't be better.



The "Big Wheel" in trucks!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer



Long Beach • Santa Ana

## Buffums'

STORE FOR MEN

brings you wonderful relief for leg fatigue with Supp-hose\*!

The patented nylon two-way knit sock that supports you handsomely! by Esquire Socks®

Every man who works on his feet... walks around a lot... or stands for hours will want Supp-hose! It's the patented men's support hose, combining comfort and good looks in a 100% nylon body that contains no rubber. Scientifically designed, Supp-hose triumphs over leg fatigue, gives you effective, soothing relief from the aches and pains of tired legs. And—Supp-hose is as handsome as the finest fashion hosiery! Come in, phone or mail the convenient coupon today! 4<sup>95</sup> pr.

Buffums' Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

†PAT NO. 2739467 \*Trade Mark

1. Double-knit top provides the essential anchor that keeps sock looking neat. Will not bind, hugs calf smoothly.

2. Horizontal rib provides the "compression" that gives comfortable support to sagging muscles.

3. Vertical rib provides the "lift" needed by tired leg muscles.



COLOR	SIZE	QUANTITY
(Black, Navy, Charcoal, Medium Grey, White)	Small (fits hosiery sizes 9 1/2-10 1/2) Med. Tall (fits hosiery 10 1/2-11 1/2) Medium Reg. (fits sizes 10 1/2-11 1/2) Large (fits hosiery sizes 12-13-14)	
Name _____		
Address _____		
City _____ State _____		
Charge <input type="checkbox"/> Please add 4% State Sales Tax		Check or M.O. <input type="checkbox"/>

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p. m.



# OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Seeks Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. PARK FREE

**SEARS**  
ROEBUCK AND CO.

**Long Beach**

**Highlight of our 72nd Anniversary Sale!**

# DOLLAR DAY

**Super Savings in Every Department**

**Some Quantities Limited. Be Early!**

**Use Sears Revolving Charge Just Like a Regular Charge**  
No carrying charge when you pay within 15 days after billing . . . or take several months to pay, with small service charge.

**Some Quantities Limited . . . Shop Early For Best Selections! Save!**

**Women's Leather Play Shoes**  
Regular 2.98—Save 98c  
Overlay T-strap design, foam wrapped platform with composition sole. White only. Sizes 5 to 9. **2 for \$2**

**Girls' Plaid Corduroy Slack**  
Usually 2.98 Special  
Boxer style with all-around elastic waist, 1 back pocket. Gay, colorful multi-tone plaids. 7-12. **2 for \$2**

**Misses' Full Length Raincoat**  
Special Purchase Price  
Water-tight embossed plastic button-front, attached hood, pockets. Clear, pink, blue. S-M-L sizes. **1 for \$1**

**Misses' Short Sleeve Blouses**  
Reg. 1.98—Save 96c on 2  
Tuck-ins, overblouses, various necklines, button trims. Cottons, synthetics. 32-38. **2 for \$3**

**Misses' Cotton Knit Dresses**  
Regular \$4—Save \$2 each  
Broken size and color range. Smart styles in solids; tweed effects, novelty patterns. Misses and junior sizes. **2 for \$2**

**Women's Cotton Challis Gowns**  
Regular 1.98—Save 96c on 2  
Mother Hubbard with square front and yoke back neckline. Long sleeve. S-M-L. **2 for \$3**

**Misses' Cotton Flannel Duster**  
Reg. 3.98—Save 2.96 on 2  
Loose front and 3-way belt styles in prints, plaids, stripes, florals, all colors. 12-20. **2 for \$5**

**Misses' Nylon Tricot Slips**  
Usually 3.98 to 5.98 ea.  
Sheath types and 4-gore styles, many with panels, lavish trims. 7 pastels. 32 to 40. **2 for \$5**

**Royal Purple Sheer Nylons**  
Compare to others at 98c  
Ultra sheer 51-gauge, 15-denier, first quality, full fashioned. 2 shades. 8½-11. **5 prs. \$2**

**Junior Stretch Girdle or Panty**  
Regular 1.98—Save 98c ea.  
One size fits all, 24" to 30", medium length. White Helanca nylon yarn. Also in panty style. **1 for \$1**

**Big Fashions in Little Hats!**  
Usually 2.98 each  
Soft, luscious velvets in demure "clip-on" and finger-type small hats. Black, new fall shades. **2 for \$2**

**Fancy Assorted Percale Aprons**  
Usually 79c to 89c each  
Coveralls, bibs, band styles in colorfully printed 80-sq. percales. For sizes to 40. **2 for \$1**

**Microfilm Seamless Mesh Hose**  
Compare to others at 89c  
First quality microfilm sheer in this season's 2 best shades. 8½ to 11. Save now! **3 prs. \$2**

**Ultra Sheer Seamless Nylons**  
Regular 1.25  
Sandal heel and demi-toe for bare-leg flattery. Choose from 8 fashion shades. 8½-11. **3 prs. \$2**

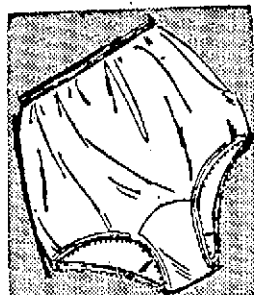
**Misses' Power-Net Girdles**  
Regular 4.98—Save 1.40 ea.  
White nylon power-net and satin elastics, knit cuff, top and bottom. Step-in style, S-M-L-XL. Choice, girdle or **2 for \$7**

**Girls' Combed Cotton Gym Sox**  
Regular 45c—Save 35c on 3  
Combed cotton 2x2 rib triple-roll cuffs. Nylon reinforced. White, black, colors. 8½-11½. **3 for \$1**

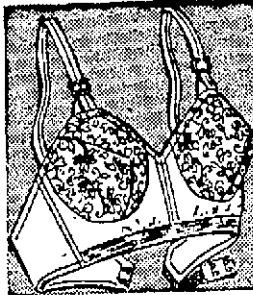
**Girls' Cushioned Gym Shoes**  
Usually 2.98 Pair  
Every teen-ager will need a pair for school-gym. Completely washable. Cushioned insole. White. 5-9. **2 for \$2.44**

**Feather Bed Pillows, 20x26"**  
Regular 1.98—Save 98c  
Plumpy filled with 75% crushed chicken feathers, 25% crushed turkey feathers. ACA striped ticking. **1 for \$1**

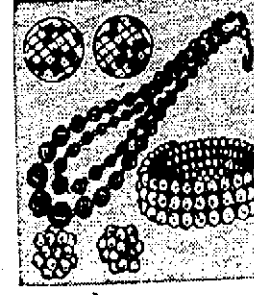
**Durable Unbleached Muslin, 39"**  
Special Sale Price  
Extra sturdy for hardest use in fine 80x80 thread count muslin. For curtains, draperies, dust cloths. **4 yds. \$1**



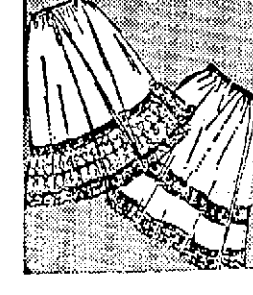
**Acetate Brief**  
Usually 39c to 49c  
Misses runproof tricot knit in white, colors. Double fabric crotch. S-M-L. **4 for \$1**



**White Cotton Bra**  
Regular 1.59  
Charmade contour with removable air foam pads, 2-section bust cup. A and B. 30-38. **1 for \$1**



**Costume Jewelry**  
Usually 59c to \$1  
New fall costume styles . . . necklaces, earrings, bracelets, pins. Tailored and fancy. **4 for \$1**



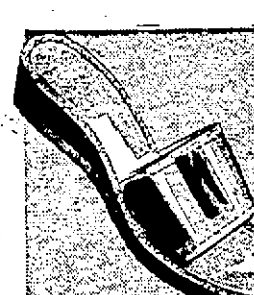
**Nylon Petticoats**  
Usually 3.98 to 5.98  
Lavish with laces, flounces, embroideries. White and 6 pastels. Misses' S-M-L. **2 for \$4**



**Dress-up Collars**  
Usually \$1 each  
Dainty confections in organdy, pique, with lace or embroidery, for fashion accents. **2 for \$1**



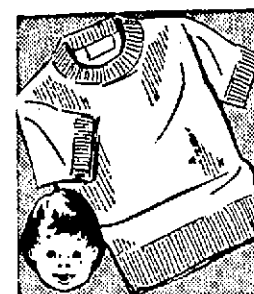
**Girls' Bouffants**  
Usually 1.49  
Billowy 3-tier in marquisette and nylon lace, tricot hipline. White, pastels. S-M-L. **1 for \$1**



**Women's Scuffs**  
Usually 1.49  
Just the style for leisure hours. Searfoam sole. In light blue, pink or black. **1 for \$1**



**Double Knee Jeans**  
Usually 1.59  
Tots' Western style, sewn-in double knees, adjustable suspenders. Navy, charcoal. 1-6x. **1 for \$1**



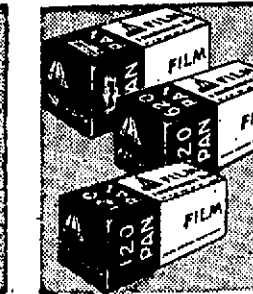
**Tots' Sweaters**  
Usually 1.98  
Little girls' virgin Orlon® short sleeve pullover. White colors. 3-4-6-6x. **1 for \$1**



**Boys' Stretch Sox**  
Usually 39c each  
First quality 100% stretch nylon in Argyles and fancy patterns. 1 size fits all. **4 for \$1**



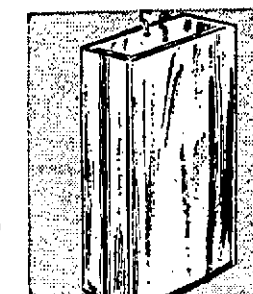
**Men's Jacket**  
Regular 5.98  
Washable nylon taffeta, zipper front, 2 slash pockets. 5 colors. S-M-L-XL. **1 for \$4**



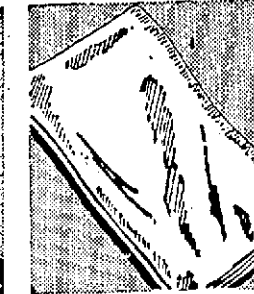
**Tower Pan Film**  
Regular 5 for 1.65  
All-weather Tower pan film in 120, 620 size. Extra fine grain for clear prints. **5 for \$1**



**80-square Percale**  
Regular 39c  
Full washfast in light, medium and dark solids. Floral, paisley, geometric prints. **4 for \$1**



**Garment Bag**  
Usually 1.79  
Assorted color, heavy gauge plastic, full length zipper. 13x20x54" holds 16 garments. **1 for \$1**



**Cotton Sack Towel**  
Usually 33c each  
Soft, absorbent sacking, bleach snowy white, mangled, ready to use. Color-hems. **4 for \$1**



**Challenge Tissues**  
Regular 25c  
Soft-as-silk cleansing tissues with 300 single sheets to box. Stock up now, save. **6 for \$1**

**Some Quantities Limited . . . Shop Early For Best Selections! Save!**

**72x84" Harmony House Blanket**  
Usually 4.98—now only  
Blend of 10% nylon for long wear, 90% rayon for lustrous beauty. 6 decorator colors. **2 for \$7**

**Heavy Steel Wire Shoe Racks**  
Regular 1.79—Save 79c  
Rich, non-rust Permachrome finish. Floor style stands 13" high, holds 9 pairs of shoes. Save now. **1 for \$1**

**Double-Lift Tray Jewel Box**  
Usually 3.98—now only  
Sturdy wood construction, velvet padded, double lift-up trays, satin cover pad. Lock and key. **2 for \$2**

**Men's & Women's Watch Bands**  
Usually 4.95 to 8.95 each  
Wide assortment includes gold-filled, stainless steel bands. Available in regular, long, short lengths. **2 for \$2**

**Tots' School Dress Clearance**  
Regular 2.98-3.98-4.98  
Dainty Honeysuckle styles in finest cottons . . . many colors, patterns. All sizes. **2 for \$2**

**Tots' Quality Western Pants**  
Usually 2.50—now only  
Durable cavalry cotton twill in Western styling, elastic back waist. 2-6X. **2 for \$3**

**Little Girls' Capri Pants**  
Usually 1.98 to 2.59  
Cotton corduroys, band front, elastic back. Solid, prints. 2 to 6x. **2 for \$3**

**California Style Creepalongs**  
Usually 1.98 to 2.59 each  
Fine cotton sateen, nylon lace trim, elastic back. 9-12-18-24 mos. **2 for \$3**

**Stamped Tubing Pillowcases**  
Usually 1.69—now only  
Wide assortment of new patterns in durable type 128 muslin tubing. Hems for crochet or lace. 42x32". **1 for \$1**

**Men's Sheen Gabardine Slacks**  
Regular 4.98—Save 98c  
Lustrous rayon and acetate sheen, crease-resistant. Hollywood style, well made. Colors. Men's sizes. **4 for \$4**

**Boys' Sanforized Sport Shirt**  
Usually 1.79—now only  
Wide assortment of washfast colors and patterns. Short sleeve styles. 6-16. **3 for \$2**

**Boys' Cotton Knit T-Shirts**  
Usually 59c—now only  
Full cut standard sizes, treated for shrink-resistance. Rib-neck. 4-16. **3 for \$1**

**Boys' Cotton Knit Briefs**  
Usually 45c—now only  
Durable cottons with all-around elastic waist, fly front. White. 4-16. **3 for \$1**

**Boys' Cotton Knit Polo Shirt**  
Usually 79c—now only  
Sturdy cotton jersey, Norset Processed to retain shape. Solid colors. 4-12. **2 for \$1**

**Men's Brown Opera Slippers**  
Regular 3.98—Save 98c  
Flexible brown kid uppers, tackle twill quarter, vamp. Leather sock lining. Guardtex sole. 7-12. **3 for \$3**

**Men-Boy-Youth Size Gym Shoes**  
Regular 3.49—Save 61c  
Black or white heavy duck uppers, thick suction soles, cushioned with sponge rubber. All sizes. **2 for \$2.88**

**Free Store-Side Parking**

*Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back* **SEARS**

**Downtown Long Beach**

**American at Fifth  
HEmlock 5-0121**

# OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Sears Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. PARK FREE

**SEARS**  
ROEBUCK AND CO.

**Long Beach**

**Highlight of our 72nd Anniversary Sale!**

**SUPER SAVINGS**  
on hundreds of home needs!

**QUANTITIES LIMITED!**  
Be here early for selection!

**YOUR SEARS REVOLVING CHARGE**  
• Can be used just like a Regular Charge Account when you pay within 15 days.  
• OR you can take several months to pay, with small service charge.

## Plastic Dampening Bag

Usually 69c, special

Dampens cloths thoroughly in a few hours... no sprinkling rim. Mottled green.

**3 for \$1**

Shop TOMORROW and SAVE!  
Hundreds of special values!

## Printed Faille Bedspreads

Usually 9.98, special

Lovely Provincial prints to give your bedroom a glamour look. Full or twin sizes in rich colors.

**\$6**

## Ruffled Dacron® Tiers

Usually 1.49, special

Filmy dacron tiers in white or pastels with 5" bottom ruffle and preshrirred rod pocket. Size 28x30".

**\$1**

## Drapery, Slipcover Yardage

Usually 1.49 to 1.98 yd.

Huge selection of barkcloth and textured weaves... 54" prints, solids. Decorator colors.

**2 yds. \$1**

## Metal Storage Cabinet

Regular 21.95, special

Double-door style in heavy gauge steel with baked-on white enamel finish. 5 shelves. Size 60x24x12".

**\$17**

## Maple Wall Shelf

Usually 14.95, special

Colonial style with mellow Salem finish... shelves grooved for plates. Stunning in pairs. 24x27x5½".

**\$7**

## Colonial Maple Milk Stool

Regular 3.99, special

Handy and handsome Salem finish with graceful Colonial turned legs and handle... leather thong.

**\$2**

## Metal Bunk Bed

Regular 39.95, special

Converts to twin beds too. Gleaming bronze finish and complete with matching ladder, guard.

**\$29**

## Modern Den-Size Couch

Regular 54.95, special

Innerspring mattress and matching box spring on 6 sturdy legs. Serves as an extra bed. Size 30x74".

**\$39**

## Ready-to-Paint Bookcase

Regular 7.95, special

Three-shelf style in smoothly sanded cabinet wood ready to paint, stain or lacquer. Size 26x35x8".

**\$6**

## Cotton-Viscose Rug Remnants

Regular 2.98, special

Make ideal scatter rugs for heavy traffic lanes. 24x36" size in all carpet colors and designs.

**\$1**

## Rubber Link Door Mat

Regular 1.49, special

Put one at every entrance! Heavy plus rubber links woven on flexible steel wire frame. Size 13x21".

**\$1**

## Plastic Swing Raincoat

Regular 8.98, special

Heavy gauge, clear vinyl plastic with 5" zipper on one end. Clean with hose or soap. Size 84x44x61".

**\$7**

## Chaise Lounge Plastic Cover

Regular 1.79, special

Weather resistant, dustproof, and water proof vinyl plastic. Size 74x26x14½".

**2 for \$3**

## Vinyl Plastic Chair Cover

Regular 1.79, special

Cleans with fine spray of garden hose... or simply wash with soap and water. Size 36x26x26".

**2 for \$3**

## Bushel Plastic Clothesbasket

Regular 1.69, special

Unbreakable flexible plastic in open weave with drip-free solid bottom high rim. Mottled green.

**\$1**

## J. C. Higgins Tennis Balls

Regular 2.29, can of 3

Fresh, lively and perfectly balanced... none finer on the market. Nylon fortified nap.

**\$2**

## Hip-Roof Metal Lunch Kit

Usually 2.69, special

Black finish with vacuum bottle and plastic drinking cup. With top carrying handle. Easy to clean.

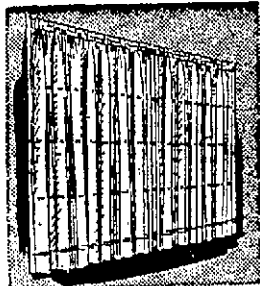
**\$2**

## ALLSTATE Motor Tune Special

Regular 2 pints for 1.18

Add to your gasoline to help free sticky valves make engine perform more efficiently

**2 pts. \$1**



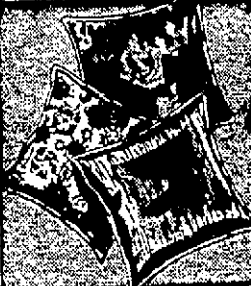
## Dacron® Panels

Usually 1.49

Sale priced

Filmy sheer dacron® washes and dries in minutes. Little or no ironing. White only.

**\$1**



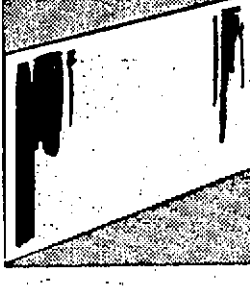
## Sofa Pillows

Fine fabrics

Sale priced

Colorful cotton-filled pillows... in fabrics selling regularly from 2.50 to 4.95 a yard!

**2 for \$3**



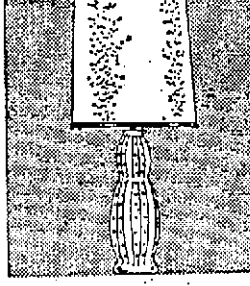
## 18x32" Wall Mirror

Usually 2.98

Sale priced

Of finest selected window glass, copper backed. Yours with all hanging hardware included.

**\$1**



## 28" Table Lamps

Usually 5.98

Sale priced

High-glass pottery base in brown, aqua or green... with deep drum fiberglass shade.

**\$3**



## Hit Recordings

Special Purchase

8 for \$1

Big selection of popular 45's by major artists, labels.



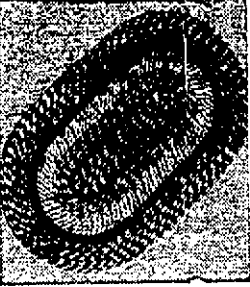
## 4-Dr. Maple Chest

Regular 22.95

SAVE 6.95

Rich Salem maple finish in the popular Colonial style with antique type metal pulls.

**\$16**



## Oval Braid Rug

Regular 1.39

Sale priced

Reversible braided cotton scatter rug... oval shape... for any room in the house. Gay colors.

**\$1**



## Glass Stemware

Regular 1.52

Set of 4

Modern anchorglass stemware with graceful hobnail foot. Sherbets, cocktail, juice, goblet.

**\$1 set**



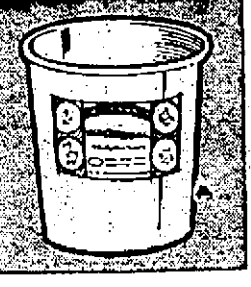
## Extension Cords

Regular 1.35

Sale priced

6, 9 and 12-foot plastic cords with triple outlet, bakelite cube top and plug. 3 pcs.

**\$1**

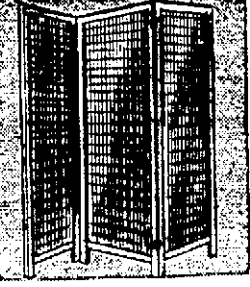


## 16-qt. Wastebasket

Compare with others at 1.69

Flexible unbreakable in gay kitchen colors. Non-rust, scratch, scuff. Retains shape.

**\$1**



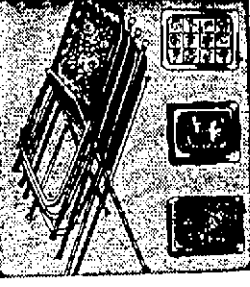
## Floor Screens

Regular 19.98

SAVE 7.98

Pine frames with Natural bamboo inserts and double-acting hinges. Paint any color. 68" ht.

**\$12**



## Tray Table Sets

Regular 6.98

SAVE 1.98

Four queen-size tables in 4 stunning modern designs. One doubles as self-storage rack.

**\$5**



## Steer Manure

Regular 65c

2 cu. ft. bag

3 bags \$1

Pulverized weed-free steer manure for lawns, flowers, around shrubbery. Spectacular savings!



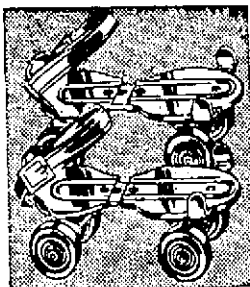
## 50' Plastic Hose

Compare with others at 1.89

Sale priced

Lightweight, flexible, opaque plastic hose with all-brass couplings. ¾" diameter.

**\$1**



## Sidewalk Skates

Regular 2.39

Sale priced

Good beginner skates for youngsters under 50 pounds. Ball bearings... adjustable toe clamps.

**\$2**



## Oil Change

Regular 2.40

Special!

A quality oil change while you shop! Fast service, skilled mechanics, lower prices at Sears.

**\$1**

## Car Cleaner, Glaze, Polish

Regular 1.47 set, special

Everything you need to give your car a lasting high gloss: ALLSTATE Cleaner Glaze and Chrome Polish.

**\$1**

## White Athletic Socks

Regular 69c, special

50% wool, 20% rayon, 2% nylon twisted over 2-ply cotton. White. Even sizes: 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

**2 prs. \$1**

Shop EARLY! Some quantities are limited! Values for 1 DAY ONLY!

## Latex-Base Flat Paint

Regular 4.98

gallon, now

White and 18 co-ordinated colors! Compares with others selling at 6.39 gallon. HURRY!

**2 gals. \$7**

## Self-Adhesive Plastic STIX

Regular 49c yard, now

Sticks anywhere! Plastic decorating material that wipes clean with a damp cloth.

**4 yds. \$1**

## Heavy Galvanized Guttering

Regular 1.59

per 10-ft. length

Extra heavy. Easy to install. Pieces fit tight... join with slip connectors to make water-tight.

**3 lghths. \$4**

## Swedish Peg Board with Hooks

2x4' panel, special

The decorative, handy perforated board of a thousand uses. With hooks, spacers and hook stabilizers.

**\$1**

## Stainless Steel Shower Rod

Regular 2.98, special

Straight 5½-ft. shower rod of polished stainless steel 1-inch in diameter. End flanges.

**\$2**

## White Wallmount Lavatory

Special priced to save

White vitreous china highly glazed for beauty and cleaning ease. Wall-mount style 18x15" size.

**\$9**

## Homart Mercury Switches

Regular 98c, special

Silent and durable... use where quiet is important. Sealed mercury button. Ivory, brown.

**3 for \$2**

## Better-Light Kitchen Fixture

Usually 1.79, special

Gleaming 4-inch chromed holder with 6-inch white enamel glass shade and clear glass bottom.

**\$1**

## Decorative Outdoor Brackets

Usually 1.49, special

Simulated sparkling cut glass shade with black finish metal holder. 7½-inch size. For doorway, garage.

**\$1**

## Flash-o-Rama Flashlites

Regular 1.89

Separate switch for red. Flashing light. Stands upright. Ideal for emergencies and other uses.

**\$1**

## ¼" Electric Hand Drill

Compare with others at 14.95

Craftsman with full ¼ horsepower. Complete with geared key chuck, locking trigger switch.

**\$10**

## 18" Hand Lawn Mower

Regular 34.95, special

Craftsman quality with hi-lo axle adjustment, tubular steel handle, 9½" steel wheels, bronze bearings.

**\$24**

## Zinc-Plated Bike Basket

Regular 1.49, special

With reinforcing braces and handle-bar attachments, 15x10x4½" size. fits 20, 24, 26" bicycles.

**\$1**

## Bicycle Inner Tubes

Regular 1.19, special

High quality, long wearing Butyl synthetic rubber for long trouble-free riding. All sizes.

**\$1**

**Free Parking**

*Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back*

**SEARS**

**Downtown Long Beach**

**American at Fifth  
HEmlock 5-0121**





**LOOKIN' FOR A HOME**  
M'kitti, an almost fully grown lioness, laps milk contentedly from a glass while her owner, Mrs. James Anderson, of St. Paul, Minn., wonders what to do. The lioness, purchased as a cub from the St. Paul zoo, is now too big for the Anderson household, and her appetite (five pounds of horse-meat a day) is too big for the Anderson budget. The zoo doesn't want her back.—(AP Wirephoto.)

**REGIONAL POLITICS**

**Brown Sees Rival's Splitup, Vice Versa**

By BOB HOUSER  
Both the Brown and Knowland camps were predicting crackups in the opposition campaigns for the California governorship Saturday.

William K. Young, Los Angeles Democrat, asserted through Sen. William F. Knowland's headquarters that Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown's "inability to make decisions has his friends worried."

Young cited the current Time Magazine article which described Brown as "a second-

**custom tailoring . . .**



*... nothing less than the best in new fall fabrics*

That look of perfection and success . . . that wonderful feeling of complete comfort . . . that perfect all-over fit . . . all yours in our custom made clothes. Choose Your own style, fabric . . . and at a price that will pleasantly surprise you!

Double Breasted Suits  
Converted to Single Breasted  
Alterations of All Kinds • Tax Rentals



122 E. Third HE 7-4406

**Dr. Chan, D. C., Offers Aid for**  
**ASTHMA**  
**BRONCHITIS SINUS**

Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you get back to Health and Happiness again?

"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Vivian Murray, 3248 Malabar St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others have failed to help you, by all means try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

- HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS**
- Anemia
  - Appendicitis
  - Arthritis
  - Bleeding Trouble
  - Bursitis
  - Bright's Disease
  - Catarrh
  - Chronic Cough
  - Colds
  - Constipation
  - Cramps or Milk Legs
  - Dizziness
  - Dropsy
  - Dysentery
  - Eczema
  - Eye Trouble
  - Female Trouble
  - Gout
  - Headaches
  - Heart Trouble
  - Hemorrhoids
  - High and Low Blood Pressure
  - Kidney Trouble
  - Leg Trouble
  - Liver Trouble
  - Lumbago
  - Nervousness
  - Neuritis
  - Piles
  - Prostate Gland
  - Rheumatism
  - Sinus Trouble
  - Skin Trouble
  - Sleeplessness
  - Sour Stomach
  - Stomach Trouble
  - Stomach Ulcers
  - Ulcers
  - Urinary Disease
  - Vomiting

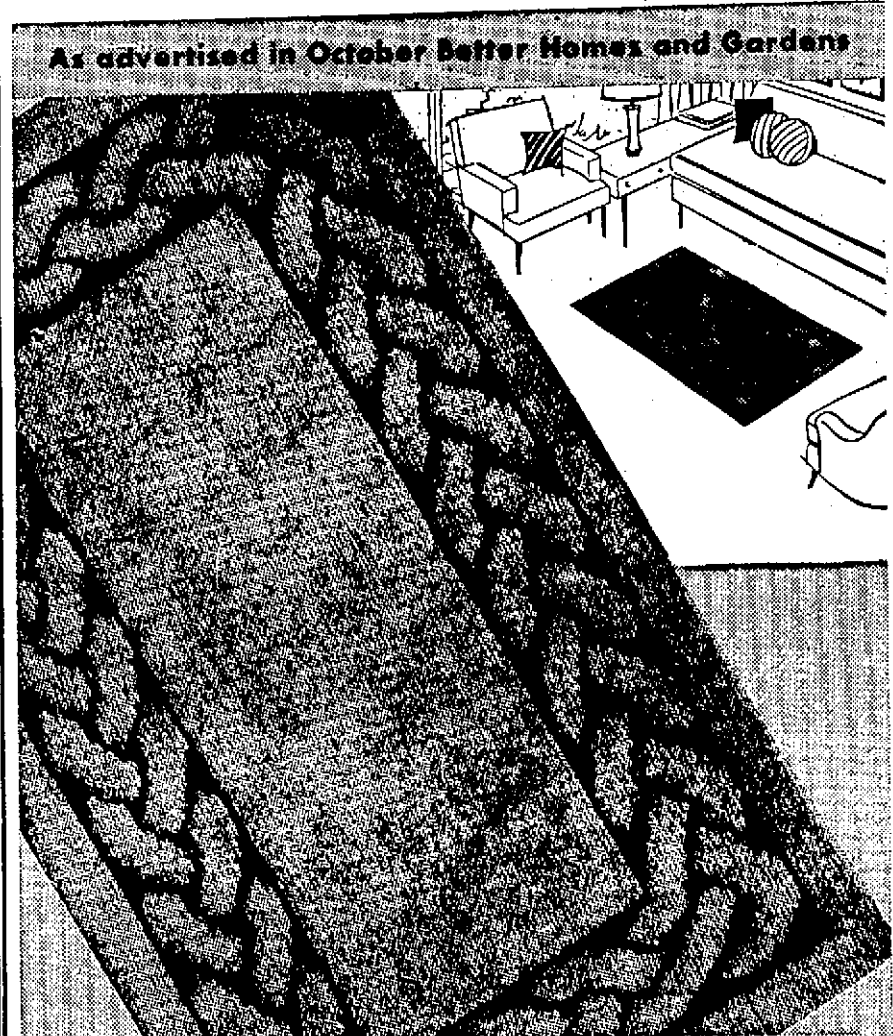
FREE CONSULTATION WITH THIS AD  
Dr. Chan, D.C., invites you to his office for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through his natural method. Why not you? A trial will convince you.  
OFFICE HOURS: Daily 10 A. M. - 12 Noon  
Tues. & Fri. 2 P. M. - 6 P. M.  
Sunday Closed  
**Dr. Chan, D.C.**  
CHINESE HERB SPECIALIST  
928 American Ave.  
Established Over 26 Years in Long Beach  
Phone HE 7-2074 for Your Appointment  
P-7-5-14-58

**SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY and FRIDAY 9:30 to 9 P. M.**

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

**STYLE, QUALITY, SELECTION FOR EVERYBODY!**  
**PENNEY'S HAS MORE NEW WAYS TO**

**Save in September!**



**EXCLUSIVELY PENNEY'S! SCULPTURED VISCOSERAYON SCATTER RUGS**

There's lots more beauty and lots more wear in these extra heavyweight viscose rayon and acetate rugs. They have a border design with a hand-carved look, resist crushing, soiling. Tufts are locked in, the back is non-skid. You know that's lots of value even before you spy Penney's price! Sandalwood, white, others.

**2 98**

21 by 36 inches also larger sizes

24 by 40-in. . . . .	3.98	27 by 50-in. . . . .	5.95
36 by 60-in. . . . .	10.95	48 by 72-in. . . . .	16.95
6 ft. by 9 ft. . . . .	37.95	9 ft. by 12 ft. . . . .	69.95

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**PINCH PLEATED Rayon-Acetate Drapes**

Just think of getting good-looking ready to hang drapes for such a tiny price! Rayon-Acetate in attractive decorator prints. Pinch pleated headings. Size 45 by 84 inches. Shop early for best selection.

**2 PAIR \$5**

**SIZE 36-IN. x 6-FT. PLASTIC COATED WINDOW SHADES**

36-inch by 6-foot, plastic coated window shades. Mounted on roll and wrapped in Vinyl. No charge for cutting to smaller size.

**99c**

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**58 INCHES WIDE NEW FALL WOOLENS**

New arrivals in luscious fall wooleens . . . luxurious blends of 55% wool and 45% rayon. Included are plaids, stripes, checks, tweeds and solids. Ideal for skirts . . . jumpers! Full 58 inches wide.

**1.66<sup>YD</sup>**

**REDUCED CHROMSPUN TAFFETA**

Better quality chromspun taffeta reduced for quick clearance. Assorted solid colors as well as novelty weaves. 45-inch width.

**50c**

**GROUP OF BETTER FABRICS**

Small groups of better fabrics that include gingham plaids . . . printed Ramona cloth . . . quilted fabrics and suitings. All originally sold for much more.

**44c to \$1<sup>YD</sup>**

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**New Low Price for BOYS' GRASSHOPPERS**

Penney's rugged Shu-Lok fastener shoe snaps open, flips shut . . . has no laces to tie. Scientifically constructed of sturdy leather, long-wear soles. Sanitized Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

**\$4**

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**

Penney's Downtown Has  
**APPROVED GYM WEAR**  
For Long Beach Schools  
**GIRLS' CADET BLUE REGULATION GYM SUITS**

Made of Sanforized and mercerized blue jean cloth, includes classic quarter-length sleeve shirt . . . featuring action back and launder-proof snap fasteners and bloomer shorts has a removable elastic insert in back for comfortable waist adjustment. Sizes 10 to 20. These are right for all Long Beach schools.

**3 98**

For City College, Wilmington — and others  
**BLOUSES . . . . . 2.19**  
**SHORTS . . . . . 1.98**

**MONOGRAM YOUR GYM SUIT**  
50c EACH FULL NAME  
Downtown Long Beach

Give your gym suit that personalized look with your name monogrammed on both pieces at this very low price of just 50c for each full name per garment.

**BOYS' BOXER STYLE GYM TRUNKS**

**1 59**

SIZES 26 to 38

Boys' regulation gym shorts for wear in Long Beach school system. Unlined short in 8-ounce California blue twill. Styled just the way the boys like them with 1 1/4-inch elastic waistband with drawstring for snug fit — and full cut for plenty of freedom.

**BOYS' WHITE COTTON KNIT TEE SHIRT . . . . . 79c**  
**BOYS' ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS . . . . . 79c**  
**BOYS' WOOL-NYLON GYM SOCKS . . . . . 2 for 98c**  
**MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS . . . . . 1.69**  
**MEN'S SWEAT PANTS . . . . . 1.79**

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**MEN'S AND BOYS' Sturdy Gym Shoes**

Boys' and men's gym shoes in white or black uppers. Penney's sees to it that the materials are superior, the design and construction the best obtainable. Heavy duty canvas upper is high enough for ankle support; soles have built-in cushioning and arch support. Boys' sizes 11-6 . . . men's sizes 6 1/2-12.

**2 88**

**BOYS' - MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES**

Correct balance arch for basketball! Molded to fit the foot, give top protection against jolts! Penney built with air-cooled duck uppers, suction cup outsole.

**4 49**

**NON-SKID SOLES**  
**SHOCK ABSORBING HEELS**  
**GYM SHOES**

**Comfort Plus! GIRLS' WHITE DUCK GYM OXFORDS**

The sturdiest shoes that ever raced across a gym floor! Constructed to give your foot maximum comfort and support. Buff rubber outer sole for extra long wear . . . white duck uppers. Sizes 3 to 9.

**3 29**

**GIRLS' BARGAIN PRICED GYM SHOE**

Low cut, lace-to-the-toe sneakers of air-cooled white duck with crepe rubber soles. Sizes 4 to 9.

**1 98**

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN





WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

THE TELEPHONE RING at 4 a.m. I got out of bed and staggered around in the dark until I found the instrument, wondering all the time what sort of emergency sparked the call.

A cheerful voice answered my gruff hello.

"Hello, Mr. Epley," it said. "I thought you'd like to know about something that's going on down here. It's news."

"Glad to have news," I said, shaking the fog out of my head. "What's going on?"

"Well, sir, I don't exactly know. All I can tell you is that they've driven some big trucks out on the Pacific Electric right-of-way between Pacific Coast Hwy. and Junipero St. They're doing funny things, like sticking wires in the ground. They won't tell anybody what it's all about."

"I asked one fellow and he said he didn't know—he just works for the outfit."

"Well, thanks," I said, still half asleep. "I'll check around in the morning."

"Fine," said the voice, "I'll be watching the paper."

NEXT morning I drove by the stretch of PE track. All was quiet. A couple of small boys were hiking along, carrying something that looked like yellow ribbons.

There weren't any trucks and I saw no wires stuck in the ground.

At the office I kicked off a major check-up operation. "Big, mysterious things going on at the PE tracks," I reported. "Let's find out."

Our best newsounds went to work. They called everybody, from the pres. of the PE down. PE people themselves started some investigating.

All day, reports filtered in. All of them were negative. Nobody knew anything, and the staffers working on this thing began looking at me suspiciously.

I'm sure they began to doubt there ever was a 4 a.m. phone call. I'm beginning to doubt it myself.

How about that gent who rang me up at the ungodly hour coming out in the open now, confirming the call, and either confessing he was kidding or giving us some more information. Or does anybody else know anything? The thing's keeping me awake nights and I've got to clear myself with my associates down here.

MRS. BELLFLOWER PLUNKETT of Bellflower has a gentle beef on with church directory compilers.

It started when the directory of the Bellflower Congregational Church listed Mrs. Plunkett's telephone number as that of the choir leader, a Mrs. Ricketts. For weeks, Mrs. Plunkett received inquiries about choir practice, etc., that weren't intended for her at all.

About the time she got that straightened out, the directory of the Latter-day Saints Church of Bellflower came out. It gave, of course, a telephone number for the Bishop. But it wasn't Mrs. Plunkett's number—it was Mrs. Plunkett's number. A transposition of digits did it in this case.

Now he gets calls intended for the Bishop.

Mrs. Plunkett doesn't know why her number has a fascination for people who compile church directories. But she'd rather it didn't.

DRIFTWOOD—It seems odd that Robert W. Service, whose ballads of the Yukon thrilled a generation of Americans, lived many years and died last week in France rather than in the North he wrote about. His most successful piece was the "Shooting of Dan McGrew," and if you haven't heard Dr. Geo. Paap of Long Beach recite that one, you've never really heard the "Shooting of Dan McGrew."

Sign on a small car parked Saturday at the county fairgrounds in Pomona: "DON'T SQUASH ME—I EAT INSECTS." Add to fruit-growing projects in LB the efforts of Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, 2276 Stearns, who has 25 dwarf fruit trees on her place, has one now bearing about 90 full-sized Delicious apples.

# Schools Slate New Record



**A PEER AT TOMORROW**  
While his mother, Mrs. June Henderson of 904½ Via Wanda signs the papers for his kindergarten enrollment, 5-year-old Craig sees what Barton School may have in store for him eventually. A space textbook keynotes the science courses which will be available as he advances in school. Craig and his classmates will fall heir to the age of space travel in decades to come.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway.)

## NEW MARK SEEN

### State Expects Total of 10,000

Orientation for a record freshman class of 1,000 is scheduled Tuesday at 8 a.m. in the Little Theater at Long Beach State College.

Registration is expected to set a new mark of 10,000 for all classes — will hold the spotlight Wednesday through Friday.

The president, Dr. P. Victor Peterson, and Mrs. Peterson will welcome new and returning faculty members at a reception in the college dining hall at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. The hall will be the scene of a reception for freshmen and their parents next Sunday, 2-4 p. m. Classes start Sept. 22.

REGISTRATION procedures were outlined by Dr. Robert S. Hage, associate dean of counseling.

Students will report at the library this week on a last name initial sequence based on the following schedule:

**WEDNESDAY**  
Continuing Students  
8 a. m.—N-Q; 9 a. m.—R-Sh; 10 a. m.—Si-T; 11 a. m.—U-V-W; 12:30 p. m.—X-Y-Z-A; 1:30 p. m.—B; 2:30 p. m.—C; 3:30 p. m.—D-E; 4 p. m.—Extended-day students, N-E only.

**THURSDAY**  
Continuing Students  
8 a. m.—F-G; 9 a. m.—H; 10 a. m.—I-L; 11 a. m.—Mc-M; 4 p. m.—Extended-day students.  
New Students  
12:30 p. m.—N-Q; 1:30 p. m.—R-Sh; 2:30 p. m.—Si-T; 3:30 p. m.—U-W; 4 p. m.—Extended-day students, N-W only.

**FRIDAY**  
New Students  
8 a. m.—X-Y-Z-A; 9 a. m.—B; 10 a. m.—C; 11 a. m.—D-E; 12:30 p. m.—F-G; 1:30 p. m.—H; 2:30 p. m.—I-L; 3:30 p. m.—Mc-M; 4 p. m.—Extended-day students.

## PART-TIME

### Job Service for Students

Students of employable age wishing part-time work during the school term should re-register with the Long Beach Youth Employment Service through the California Department of Employment office at 1313 Pine Ave.

Youth applications taken by the YES during summer vacation expired Sept. 1, according to Jess May, youth representative from the Ser-tona Club, sponsors of the YES program.

## VOTE SCHEDULED TUESDAY

### South Lakewood Area Eyes Annexation

Voters in a 23-acre South Lakewood area will ballot Tuesday on proposed annexation to Long Beach.

The polling place at 5854 Monlaco Rd. will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sample ballots have been mailed to 182 eligible voters. City Clerk Margaret Heartwell reported. A petition for the special election, filed early this year with the City Council, was signed by 81 electors.

It is the second-pro-annexation move in that section, designated as Increment 153. A petition circulated in the 1956 was never filed because it lacked the requisite number of signatures. The area is bounded on the north by Monlaco Rd., on the east by Woodruff Ave., on the south by Wardlow Rd. and on the west by the extension of Lomina Ave. Its estimated population is 395.

## Offer Free Classes in Navigation

Free classes in piloting, navigation and small boat handling are being offered again by the Long Beach Power Squadron.

Ten weekly lectures and associated class work will be offered all persons interested, according to Maurice R. Barr, public relations officer of the squadron.

The classes will begin this week on Monday night at Franklin Jr. High School, 540 Corritos Ave., and on Wednesday night at Hamilton Jr. High School, 1060 E. 70th St. Classes begin at 7:30 p. m.

## SCHOOL CODE HAILED Better Behavior Patterns Charted

Established two years ago, the discipline code of Long Beach public high schools Saturday was credited with sharply reducing student behavior problems.

Dr. George Dotson, assistant superintendent for high schools reported that student-teacher-parent relationships had been strengthened by the code. "We are counting on continued three-way cooperation to reduce even further remaining areas of friction," he said. The preamble to the code states: "Our first responsibility shall be to train our students in good study habits and in attitudes of good citizenship that will cause them to be considerate of the welfare of their fellow students and be law abiding with respect to the rules and regulations of the school and the state."

IN ITS THREE main divisions the code is concerned with:

1. Leaving school grounds without permission, smoking and truancy.
  2. Overt acts in the classroom.
  3. Habitual failures, "through indifference or lack of reasonable effort."
- For example, in the event of overt acts in the classroom, the code assumes that the teacher will take the first step to meet the problem. However, if violent opposition to authority occurs, the student will be sent to the vice principal or assistant principal for a first offense.

ON SECOND offense, a conference with the parents is held. Next the student may be referred to the director of child welfare services, who may return the student to the school for one more trial, "which if not successful should result in suspending the student for the remainder of the semester or for the year."

A habitual failure who does not improve his work may be suspended for the remainder of the semester. He may then re-enroll only by special permission of the principal, on a trial basis only.

A similar code applies to junior high students. The state administrative code provides that while corporal punishment is restricted, it may be administered in extreme cases.

**\$100 Camera Stolen**  
Theft of a movie camera valued at \$100 from his car was reported Saturday by William H. Steffer of Inglewood. The car was parked at the foot of Golden Ave.

## Specialized School Set to Operate

The first public school in California designed specifically for educating mentally-retarded children will open Monday in Long Beach.

Florence Nightingale School, at 2701 E. Willow St., will open with eight classes and 88 children from 7 to 18 years who would otherwise be unable to take part in a regular school program.

The new plant replaces a special training center at 1415 W. Willow St.

Principal is H. J. Edward Ahrens III, who will have a staff of seven teachers.

## 25-Man Speakers Team Formed to Push Educational Drive for 'Jobs' Program

By BEN ZINSER as part of the educational program for the proposed Long Beach program.

A 25-man speakers bureau has been organized to push the proposed Long Beach program.



Groups wishing speakers are asked to telephone HEMlock 6-0632.

TALKS WILL BE arranged to fit any program. They range from 5 to 30 minutes.

At the close of each presentation the speaker will answer questions from the audience if the program chairman so wishes.

Co-chairmen of the "Jobs" speakers bureau, are Dan Farham, local attorney, and Howard Jones, manager of the Convention Bureau.

PROPOSITIONS S and T would glamorize Long Beach's central district and expand convention facilities to attract millions of dollars in new convention and tourist business. The new business, sponsors of the program say, would create 3,000 to 5,000 new jobs.

Superior Judge Fred Miller is chairman of the executive committee of "Jobs for Long Beach."

**Motorist Held**  
Motorist Peter S. Auarigton, of 3237 Golden Ave. was held for observation in Seaside Memorial Hospital after his car collided with another auto Saturday at Santa Fe Ave. at Willow St.



## Deaths

**GEIGER**—Ann, 78, of 525 W. 1st St., died Friday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Peter H. Horn. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

**HELD** — Adrian, 72, of 25 Falcon Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Anne; son, John, and three daughters, Mrs. George Bowers, Mrs. Lee Rodgers and Robert Gleich. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

**SMITH** — Chester Elton, 71, of 117 W. Broadway, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Edith; sons, William and Howard, and sister, Mrs. Iva Beloin. Service Monday, 7 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

**PARIS** — Elizabeth, 76, of 1711 Lemon Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Lloyd D. Curtis and Francis W. Curtis; daughter, Mrs. Lucille Burns. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

**MILES** — Kate, 79, of 2613 Linden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Milo J.; son, Leon C. Winter, and brother, James Anson. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

**MURRAY** — Ethel, of 437 E. 15th St., died Saturday. Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Martha Brandes, Miss Ellen Murray, Mrs. Frances Hamilton and Mrs. Olive Husted. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

**DUDDERAR**—Clarence Boyd, 79, of 31831 Sunset Ave., South Laguna Beach, formerly operator of a candy store in the Heartwell Bldg., Long Beach, died Tuesday. Surviving are wife, Ella U.; sister, Mrs. Sallie M. Palmer. Service was Saturday, B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

**RYLEE (Bellflower)** — Mrs. Hattie C., 68, of 16904 Ardmore Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Alvin C.; daughters, Mrs. Braunell Price, and Mrs. Alva Keim; brothers, Ernest and Lee; sisters, Mrs. Ella Shirley and Mrs. Bell Boyd. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., White Funeral Home.

**WILLFONG (Norwalk)**—Infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. Omer of 10602 McLaren St., died Friday. Survivors in addition to the parents are brothers, Steven and Fred; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hume and James Willfong. Graveside service Monday, 11 a.m. under the direction of White Funeral Home.

**PETERSON** — Amos Alfred, 69, of 4922 Fidler Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Laura; daughters, Mrs. Bertha Wooster and Mrs. Arvela Holman; sister, Minnie Swin. Body may be viewed Sunday at Lakewood Mortuary. Service will be in Lincoln, Neb.

## Don't Fence Out Aging Man With Skill, Says Medic

**CHICAGO (AP)** — The president-elect of the American Medical Assn. called on medicine and related fields Saturday to help find more productive lives for the aging.

Dr. Louis M. Orr of Orlando, Fla., told a medical society planning conference:

"Because a person reaches an age of 65 or 62 or 60, with his capabilities and his desire to productive work still alive and strong, such a person should not be fenced apart from everyone else by artificial barriers."

## 58 Journalists' Arrests Played

**BERLIN (AP)**—Karl Brammer, chairman of the Berlin Journalists Guild, says the Russians and East German Communists have jailed 58 West Berlin newsmen during the past 10 years.

Brammer reported they were arrested in East Germany and that it is not known how many are still being held. He said three died in Siberian camps.

## Commies Jail 58 Newsmen in 10 Years

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## Australia Top Cyclist Killed

**MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)** — Russell Mockridge, 30, Australia's leading professional cyclist, was killed Saturday when his bicycle skidded on a wet road and hurled him under the wheels of an oncoming bus.

# Buffums'

multiplies your savings in our Gigantic

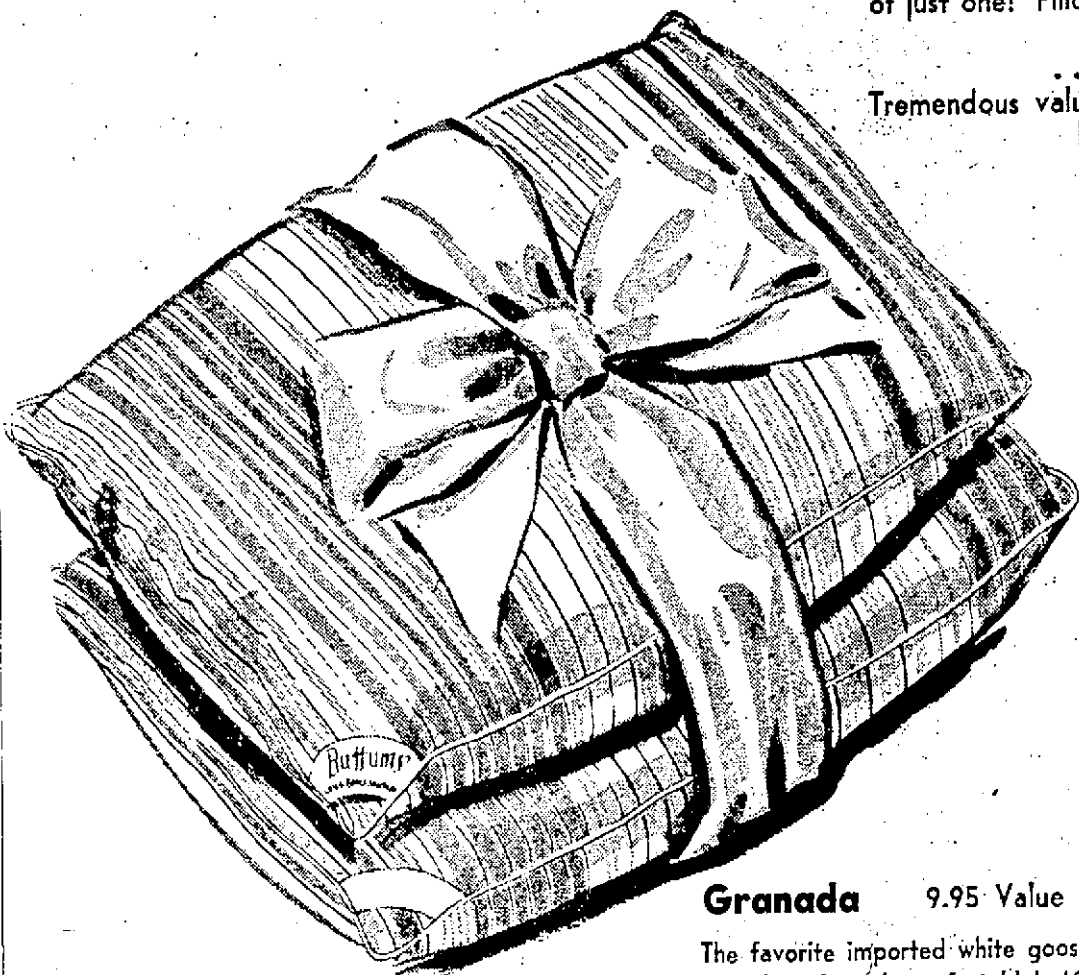
## Purofied "Two For" Pillow Sale

It's the pillow sale you've been dreaming about—

your chance to buy two, a perfect pair of these top quality pillows for little more than the regular price

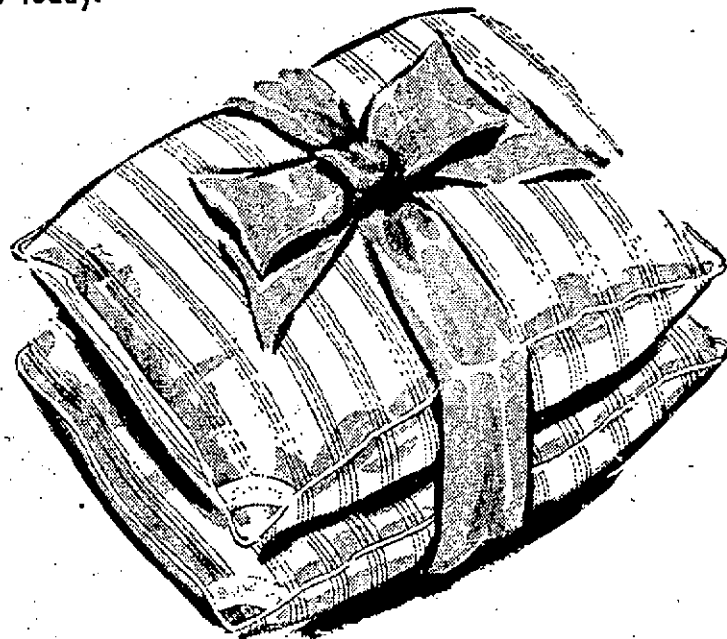
of just one! Pillows to suit every taste . . . every type of sleeping comfort from luxurious down to practical miracle Dacrons . . . all custom made to Buffums' own rigid specifications.

Tremendous values—buy yours now for every bed in the house at these fabulous savings. Come in, phone or write for yours today!



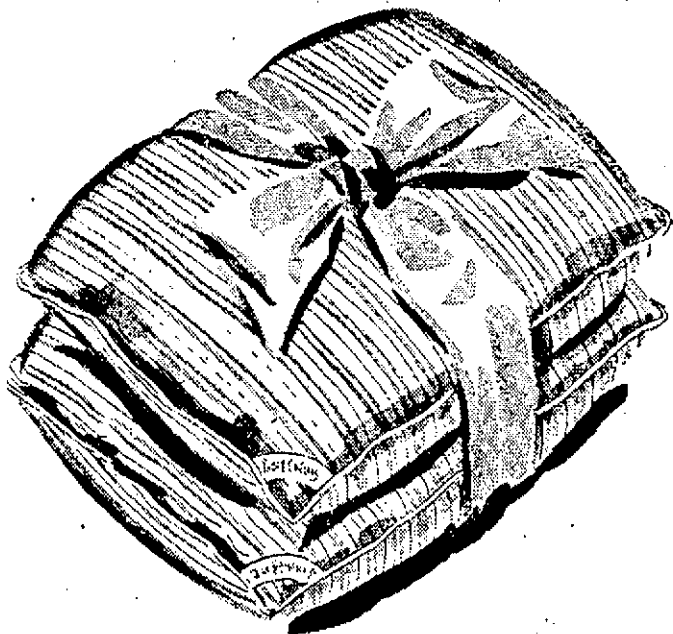
**Granada** 9.95 Value **2 for 13<sup>50</sup>**

The favorite imported white goose down pillow, luxuriously soft and comfortable! 19x25 size for those who prefer a medium size pillow. Blue and white down-proof ticking finished with a tailored corded edge. Amazing value!



**Barcelona** 5.95 Value **2 for '8**

Miracle Dupont Dacron — resilient, non-allergenic, dust and mildew proof. Does not pack or lump. Ideal sleeping comfort for allergy sufferers. 20x26 finished size in novelty multi-stripe ticking. Stock up on these budget-wise buys!



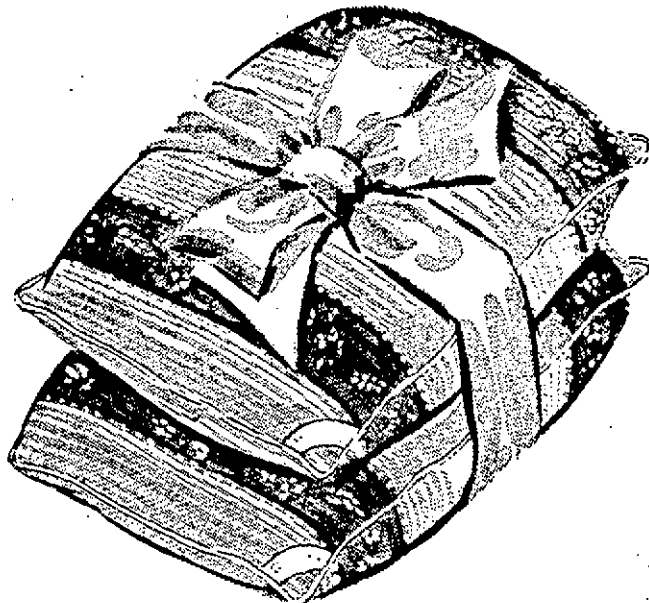
**Valencia** 11.95 Value **2 for 17<sup>50</sup>**

20x26 finished size plumply filled with fine white goose down for deep sleeping comfort. Blue and white striped down-proof ticking finished with corded edge. A super-soft pillow to give you many years of comfort at exciting savings.



**Capri** 10.95 Value **2 for 17<sup>50</sup>**

A firm yet resilient pillow, 20x26 finished size generously filled with 50% white goose down and 50% small white goose feathers. Novelty stripe blue and white ticking with tailored corded edge.



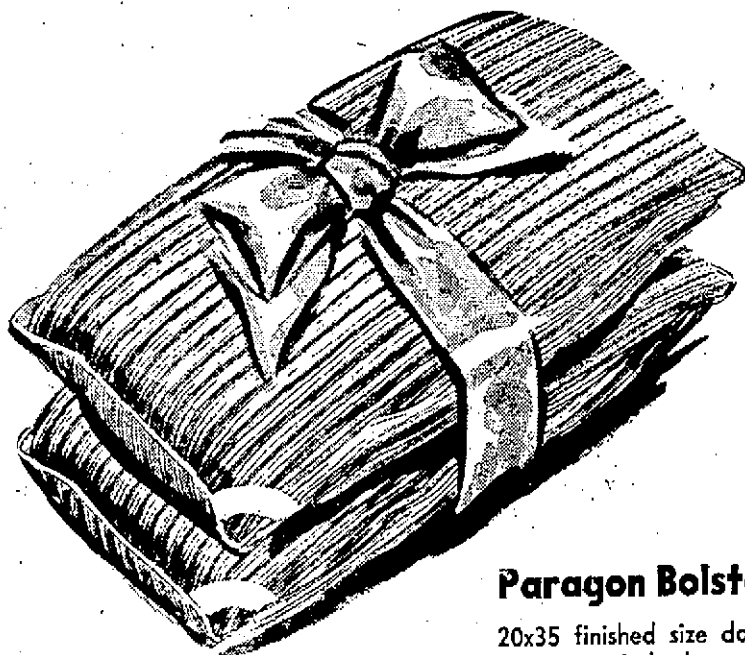
**Madeira** 13.95 Value **2 for '23**

Big 22x28 size for those who like an extra large pillow. Filled with 20 ounces of fine white goose down. Dainty blue and white tick with floral band, corded edge. So plumply filled, so super comfortable that you'll love it at this low sale price!



**Seville** 12.95 Value **2 for '21**

Plump yet soft 20x26 finished size filled with 18 ounces of fine white goose down. Natural color inner tick with removable Wamsutta zipper cover in mint, blue or yellow, corded edge. Sleep luxury at fabulous savings!



**Paragon Bolster** 22.95 Value **2 for '38**

20x35 finished size down bolsters to fit all the way across a twin bed or use two on a king-size bed. Lavishly filled with 28 ounces of fine white goose down. Blue and white stripes down-proof ticking. Longer length gives an expensive decorator look . . . makes bed making so much easier. Marvelous buys!

Buffums' Bedding, Fourth Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p.m.

## EDUCATIONAL TV?

# Doctor West Rehearses Advice-to-Lovelorn Act

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Miss Mae West, who invented sex and still holds the patent, soon may be airing her views on that fascinating subject over television.

The ageless "Come Up and See Me Some Time" siren is negotiating with a TV station to do an advice-to-the-lovelorn program.

"Offhand, honey," she said at her Santa Monica beach home, "I can't think of anyone more qualified for the job. Besides, I call it educational TV."

Just to show she is still in rare form, she told how she would answer a sample question, to wit: What's the best way to hold a man?

"In your arms, honey, in your arms."

Miss West—who is called Mae by close friends and "Peaches" by intimates—spoke from her classic stage and movie position: reclining on a white chaise lounge in her living room.

HER HAIR was just as platinum-colored, curly and long as ever. She looked half her age (66) in a beige-and-white low-cut house gown and flimsy beige stole.

She still has a figure-8 figure. She still doesn't drink or smoke. And she still has that huge mirror on the ceiling over her bed.

In her sultry Broadway drawl, she explained how she manages to stay on top in show business.

"You've got to know the ground rules," she said. "For instance, love thy neighbor—but not thy neighbor's husband."

Then she answered some more sample questions that might arise on her show.

Q.—Should a girl tell a man everything before she marries him?

A.—She should tell him everything that someone else may tell him first.

Q.—What should a wife do if she finds that her husband is running around with another woman?

A.—Let me see the other woman first.

Q.—Should a girl run off with her beau if her mother objects?

A.—I know it may sound funny coming from me—but mother always knows best.

"Frankly," she elaborated, "one of the reasons I've managed to keep on top is that the women like me as much as the men. I try to use psychology. In all of my pictures and plays, I always protected the other woman. I never took a man away from a woman."

"I must admit, though, that sometimes it's pretty tough. Some of our best men are married."

Q.—How should a woman get a man?

"Sex appeal is always the secret weapon, honey. A girl should always try to be loaded with it. She can't do without it."

One of the troubles with modern movie stars, she said, is that they don't play up their sex appeal as much as in the old days.

"They try to be too average—cooking, washing and all that," she said.

Can she cook?

"Nobody ever asked me to," she drawled.

Miss West said she spends a lot of her time reading—always in bed. She likes to read about "famous bad women who made good."

She said she feels she achieved a certain niche in posterity with such lines as, "it isn't the men you see me with that count. It's the men you don't see me with that you should worry about."

An optimist to the end, she remarked:

"There's nothing in the world that can't be improved—not even a man."

And, as a parting shot, she noted that she still likes to be called "buxom" in stories about her.

Objectively speaking, she still is.



MAE WEST . . . "Mother Always Knows Best"

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Restrain Chinese, Ike Tells Nikita

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—President Eisenhower challenged Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev Saturday to prove he really wants peace in the Far East by asking the Chinese Communists to stop shooting.

Eisenhower, in a 700-word letter to the Soviet chief, bluntly informed Khrushchev he has been misdirecting his complaints in accusing the United States of causing the Formosa Straits crisis.

He told Khrushchev to direct his appeals for Far Eastern peace to the Chinese Reds instead. Shortly after disclosure of Eisenhower's letter the State Department in Washington disclosed that the U. S. and Red China have agreed to begin peace talks on the Formosa crisis in Warsaw, Poland, within the next few days.

### Reds Fail to Reply on Airmen

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet foreign ministry closed for the weekend Saturday night without replying to an urgent American request for information on the fate of 11 airmen missing in the crash of an unarmed U. S. Air Force transport in Soviet Armenia almost two weeks ago.

The request was made in a note delivered to the ministry Saturday morning by U. S. Charge d'Affaires Richard E. Davis.

### Man Slays Wife With Car

BURBANK (AP)—A machinist killed his wife by running her down with the family car Saturday, then tried to hang himself in his jail cell a few hours later, police report.

Police said a jailer found William Anthony Azaria, 36, trying to hang himself with strips torn from a blanket in his cell. Officers said Azaria ran down his wife, Vera, also 36, when she got out of the car at a stop light and tried to walk away during a domestic quarrel.

### Find 5 Bodies in Plane Debris

NEVADA CITY, Calif. (UPI)—Searchers Saturday recovered the bodies of five persons killed when their private plane smashed Friday into cloud-shrouded Grouse Ridge in Tahoe National Forest.

The victims were identified as Randy Hagen, 38, Nevada City, the pilot; Larry Daniels, 47, Nevada City, and his wife Florence, 45; Clifford La Duc, 49, Sacramento; and Susan Burke, 40, Sacramento.

**Nurses Training Institute**  
A Qualified Professional School for Girls  
**DENTAL ASSISTANTS**  
MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES  
NOW ENROLLING  
Limited Enrollment  
Hemlock 5-0105  
213 E. First St., Long Beach

**TOWNSEND NOTES**  
WEDNESDAY  
Club 9-5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Potluck dinner followed by business and social meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn presiding.

**SWAP ANYTHING FAST**  
through Classified ads! Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

Make Your First Small Credit Payment  
**After NOV. 1ST**  
I'll accept ANY TERMS, within reason, of course—on approval of your credit.  
**2 YEARS TO PAY!**



**New DENTAL PLATES IN 1 DAY**

Come in before 11 A.M. any day except Saturday—when no extractions are needed. Plates delivered same day.

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**SAVE on All Dental PLATES**  
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**CREDIT DENTISTRY**  
BETWEEN 4TH and 5TH STREETS  
**438 PINE AVE.**  
• GROUND FLOOR •  
FREE PARKING  
PACIFIC AUTO PARK  
HOURS: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

### Youths to See Puppet Show

"The Mystery of the Black Castle," a puppet show will be offered at 10 a. m. Saturday at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. Boys and girls of elementary and junior high school age are invited.

The performance will be presented by John Pawson, David Forest and Bruce Anderson. It will replace the Saturday morning story hour.

Miss Lenore Gordon, children's librarian, will introduce the program.

### Urges After-65 Work

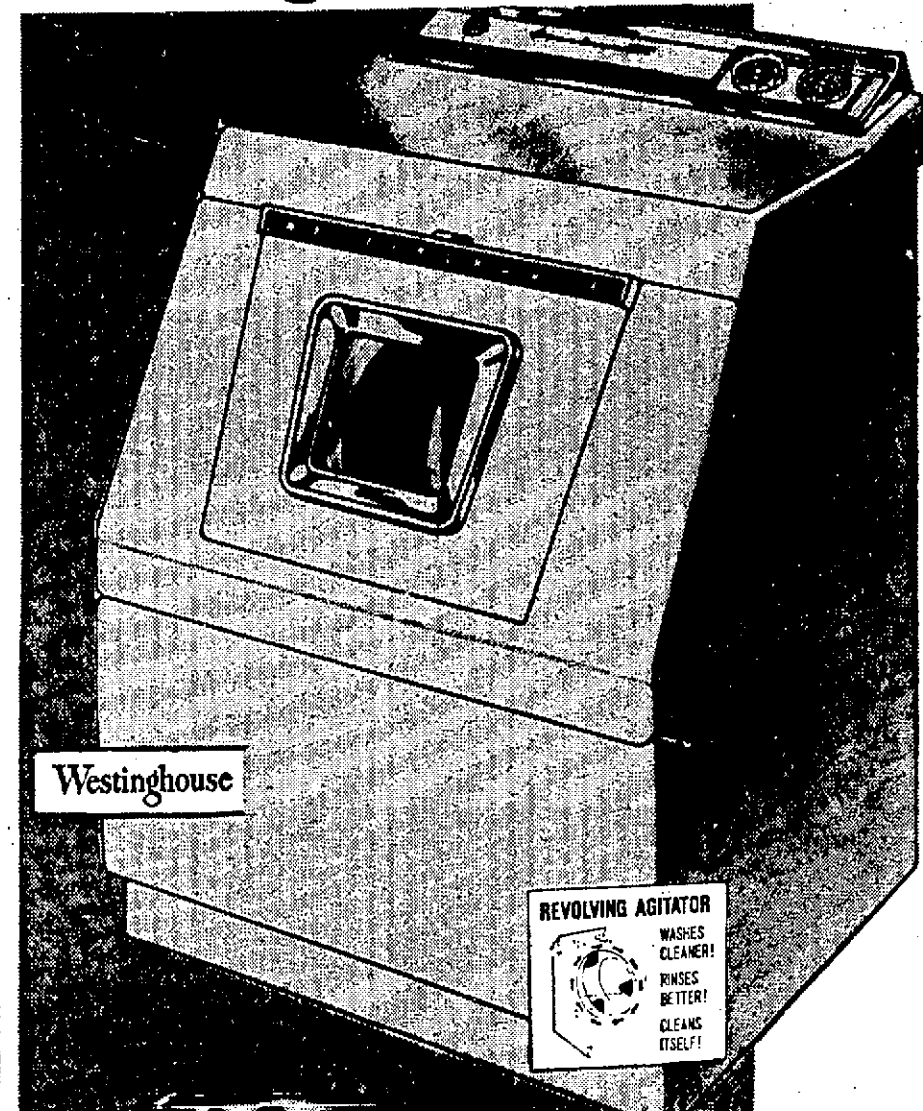
BERLIN (UPI)—East German Minister for Health Luitpold Steidle urged Soviet zone residents not to stop working at the age of 65 but to keep toiling for the regime "voluntarily."

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30-9:30 AND SAVE SUNDAY FOR THE FAMILY

**MAY CO.**  
LAKEWOOD

day in and day out, you can buy nationally famous brands at may co. at discount prices

# discount Prices



SAVE 71.07  
**westinghouse imperial laundromat**

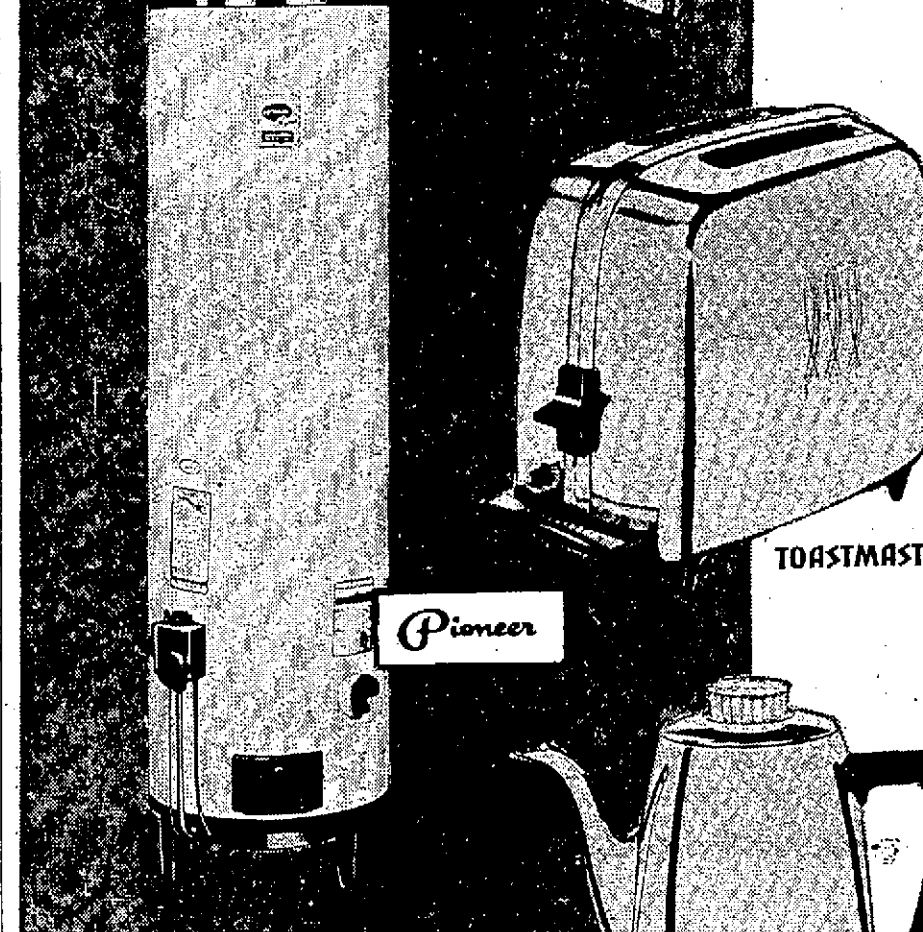
**248.88** reg. 319.95

nothing down, 18.00 monthly

A remarkable discount offering for you on the multi-faceted, Westinghouse Imperial Laundromat. Among the many sensational features of this new washer are the revolving, self-cleaning agitator, to wash cleaner, rinse better; exclusive weighing door saves soap and water; 2-cycle master dial to protect your fabrics; 3-temperature control; wash any size load up to big 9-lb. tubful.

Price includes delivery, normal installation, home demonstration, and one year's service.

Major Appliances—Downstairs



**toastmaster automatic**

**12.88** special reg. 18.95

Pop-up toaster in beautiful chrome finish, completely automatic. Color selector lets you choose lightness or darkness of toast.

Small Appliances—Downstairs

**universal percolator**

**18.88** special reg. 26.95

Mild-medium-strong strength selector. Light glows when coffee is done and keeps it hot without re-perking. All chrome. Makes 4 to 8 cups.

Small Appliances—Downstairs

**pioneer glass-lined water heater special**

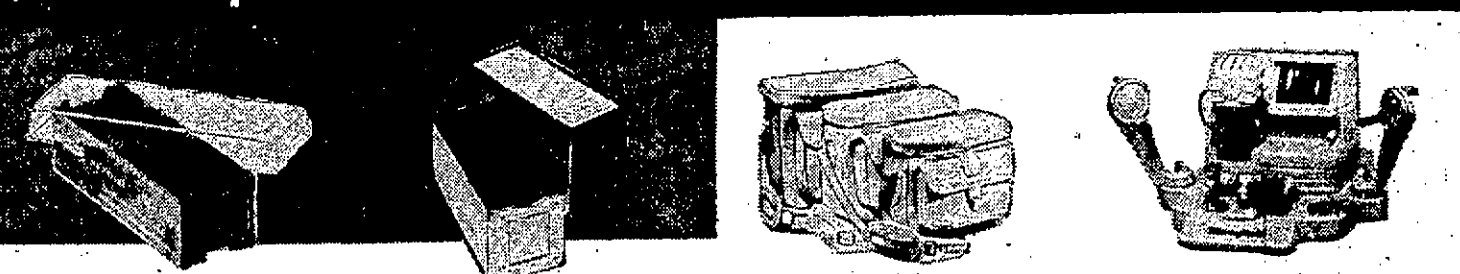
**59.88** 30-gallon, reg. 87.15  
nothing down, 5.00 monthly

Heavy insulation, lifetime glass lining, extra thick steel tank are outstanding features of the Pioneer heater. Takes 200 lbs. pressure per sq. inch, has 100% safety thermostat, ten-year warranty.

Major Appliances—Downstairs

**50c delivery charge on portable discount items**

camera department discounts nationally advertised camera supplies



**deluxe fit-all trays**

**5.99** dz. 10.68 value

Complete with plastic cover to protect your slides from dust. Fits all 5 projectors: Bell & Howell, T.D.C., Viewlex, A/O, Keystone.

2.25 Airequipt magazine trays **1.59**

**airequipt magazine trays**

**1.59** 2.25 value

Famous Airequipt magazine trays for changer as well as following slide projectors: Argus, Ampro, A/O, Kodak, Tower, S.V.E., Brumberger, Golde and Skan.

**leather contour gadget bags**

**8.99** 14.95 to 18.95 value

Choice of 3 bags, at an amazingly low price. Genuine top grain pigskin, in Colorado tan. Tripod, straps, lined. S-M-L. 64.95 Brownie 8mm movie projector **51.08**

**mansfield 8mm editor**

**19.88** 39.95 value

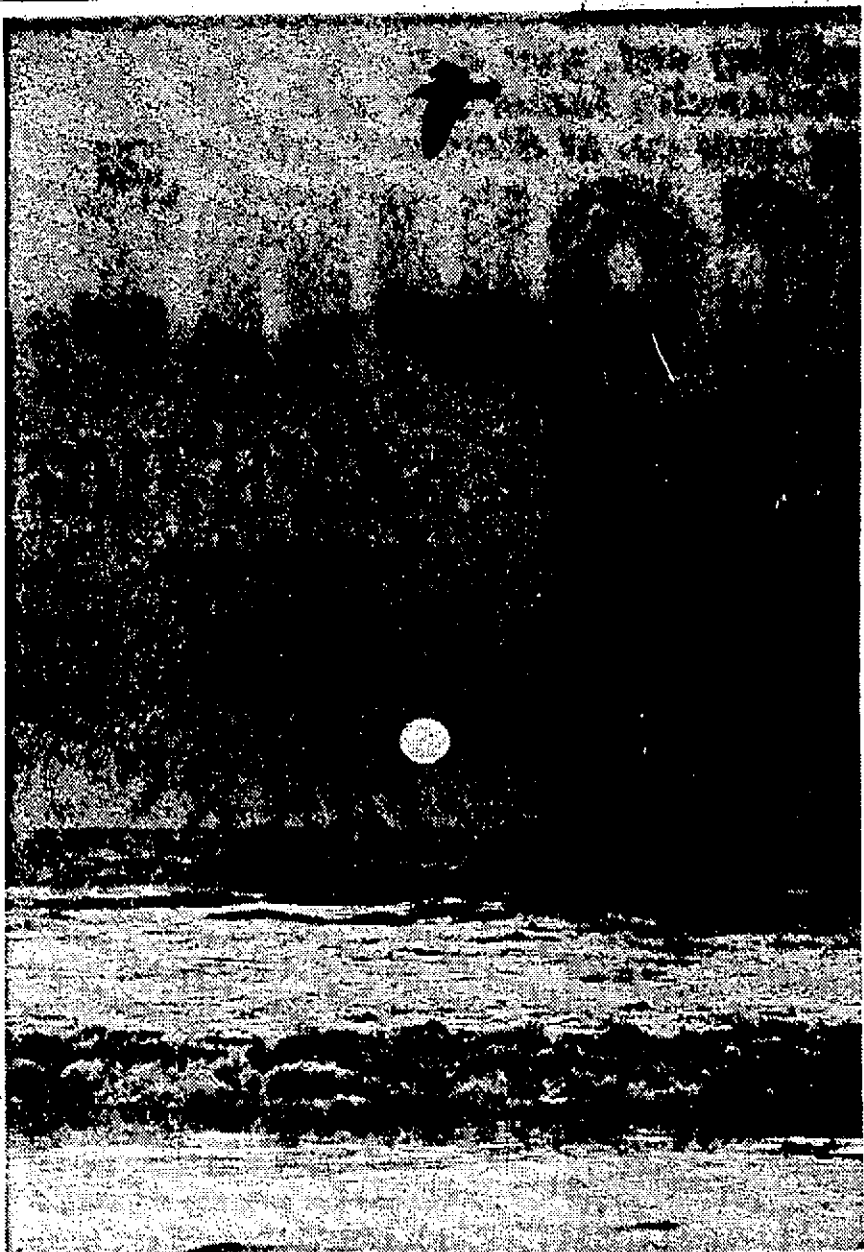
Speedy editing, splicing, and previewing of 8-mm. film—large light picture area, foldaway rewinds, optical glass prism.

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### SIGHTED MOON, SANK SAME

A triumphant seagull wings toward its base after an eventful night patrol, leaving the defenseless moon to tumble into the Pacific. A fleeting moment of drama on a lonely Southland coast is captured in this camera seascape composed by Staff Photographer Roger Coar.

## Fred's Indeed a Topnotch 'Handyman' to Have Around

BY DON MADDOCK

Long Beach attorney Fred Nelson, 36, jotted down notes rapidly as his opponent argued a case in Superior Court.

Then, when the judge called a recess, Nelson lit a cigarette and got a drink from the water cooler.

Nothing unusual? Well, Nelson has no hands.

A streetcar severed his left arm just below the elbow and his right arm above the wrist when he was 3.

**NELSON HAS** artificial limbs, but he doesn't use them. He doesn't need to.

He:

Drives an automobile.

Ties his shoes and neckties (before putting them on).

Buttons his shirts.

Eats with knife, fork and spoon.

Does everything else an un-

handicapped person can except play the violin and piano.

Despite his loss, Nelson played soccer, baseball and football in earlier years. He was a pitcher and right fielder, and blocking back in the latter two sports, respectively.

**NELSON WAS BORN** in St. Louis, and attended school there. Then he spent two years at Westminster College, re-

ceived a BA degree from University of Missouri and his law degree from Michigan U., in 1945.

When it came time to take the Missouri Bar exam, Nelson was asked if he wanted to dictate his answers.

He chose to write them—eight hours a day for three days.

Nelson practiced law in St. Louis until last year, when he decided he liked the Long Beach climate better.

**LAST SPRING**, after 13 years away from the books, he passed the California Bar exams—choosing to dictate that time.

Since then, Nelson has been associated with attorney Robert H. Lund.

He has tried four Superior Court cases and has won them all.

Nelson says his greatest dif-

ficulty is getting people to accept him as a normal person. He wants no sympathy or undue attention.

A bachelor, Nelson lives at 1218 E. 2nd. He scoffs when anyone asks if he doesn't have difficulties living alone.

He feels that's a silly question.

(Advertisement)

**NEW RX TO CURE ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS**

**NEW YORK**—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of children as well as adults now avoid much severe wheezing, asthma, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and stiffness during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved Wonder-Working MENDADO. The first dose starts combating allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, choking mucus also promotes drainage relief in thick mucus sinus congestion. When you can breathe free, you sleep sounder, feel stronger and work easier. Safe for young or old. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified MENDADO from your druggist today without prescription.

**FREE DOCTOR BOOK**

Amazing! A must. Phone MA. 6-7121 for free doctor book 355 So. Broadway, Los Angeles 13, Calif.

**HARE-TRIGGER GUARD FIRED**

**HICKORY, N. C. (AP)**—A rabbit hopped past a prison truck loaded with convicts near here.

Joseph Roby McAbee, 19, one of the prisoners, yelled for guard Terry Edmundson to shoot it. Edmundson jumped up, his foot slipped and the gun discharged, striking McAbee in the thigh.

McAbee was not injured seriously. Edmundson was discharged for improper use of the shotgun.

**KEN'S HAMBURGERS**

**12<sup>C</sup> EACH**

**Beginning 11 a.m. Monday SEPT. 15**

**Ends Thursday Midnight SEPT. 18**

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## ... He Banked on His Wits--Nearly Cashed in

**ZURICH, Switzerland, (UPI)**—David Hermoni, 26, an employee of the "Hollandsche Bank Unie" in Haifa, Israel, was tired of working for a salary.

He dreamed of what he could do if he had sufficient cash to back his plans.

As one of the bank's three employees knowing the secret code used by his employers in their business relations with other banks, he believed he had found the solution to his problem.

Here is how it was told Saturday to a Police News Conference by Zurich District Attorney Robert G. Frick:

"Hermoni, who held a valid French passport in his former name of Francois David Seisz and an Israeli passport in his present name, went to Scandinavia for a vacation."

On his way back to Haifa, he stopped in Zurich and opened two numbered accounts on September 1.

"Seven days later, on September 7, he sent cables to three New York banks instructing them in the secret

code used by his employers to transfer \$229,988 to his two accounts.

"The next day Hermoni reported sick and flew to Zurich. Less than 24 hours later he presented himself at the counters of the Swiss Bank Corporation, identified himself as the owner of an account and withdrew \$150,000.

### SWOOSH!

#### Jetliner Flies Paris to Rome in 99 Mins.

**ROME (AP)**—A Pan American World Airways Boeing 707 jet airliner flew Saturday from Paris to Rome in 99 minutes—about half the time it takes on the fastest current flights.

The big airliner, named "America," is on a European tour to familiarize personnel with the craft before Panam puts jets into regular service later this year.

"Hermoni then went to the Credit Suisse and wanted to collect \$50,000 from his account there, but the bank did not have the bills in the denominations he wanted and they requested him to return in the afternoon.

"After collecting the \$50,000, Hermoni returned to the first bank to withdraw another \$25,000 from his account and was arrested because the bank had received a warning from Interpol (The International Police Organization)."

Frick said Hermoni has made a clean breast of everything.

The three New York banks which had received the coded cables, signed as if they were coming from the Hollandsche Bank Unie, were identified as Irving Trust Corp. of New York, the Manufacturers Trust Corp. of New York and the First National City Bank of New York.

"A cable from one of these banks confirming the transfer touched off the alarm which enabled us to arrest Hermoni," Frick said.

### TOMBOLA TONIGHT

## Karachi Goes Bingo!

**KARACHI (UPI)**—Traditionally economical Pakistanis have fallen hard for a jazzed-up version of Bingo. The game—known here as Tombola—has been made attractive with the addition of a few promotional frills and \$1,200 in prize money. As such, it is packing the playing houses.

The Karachi Railway Institute, the most successful sponsor of the game, draws more than 1,500 persons twice weekly to its sessions.

British Tommies introduced the game to the Indian subcontinent as house-house. It never caught on in Pakistan until the government outlawed organized public gambling.

**THE LAW DIDN'T APPLY** to Tombola when sponsored by clubs and restricted to club members. The game soon flourished into a legalized sport sponsored by a number of clubs, like the Railway Institute.

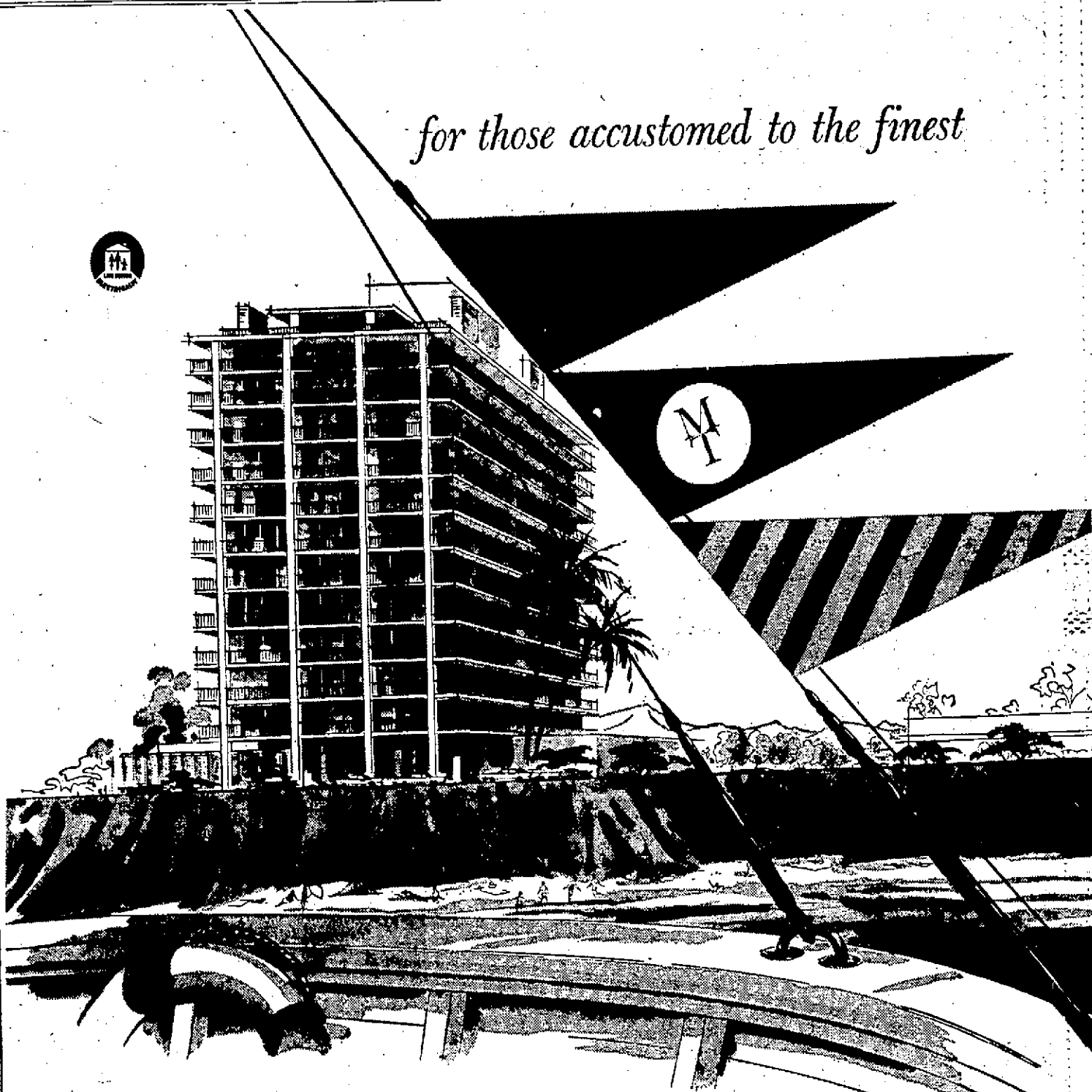
On Thursday and Sunday nights, automobiles, motorcycle rickshaws and horse-drawn carriages stream into the institute's compounds. There, on the tennis court, approximately 1,500 members gather, sit and scratch out numbers on their cards—and hold their breaths for the prizes.

Tombola's main attractions are the promotional "snowball" and "silver pool" numbers on its program. The "snowball" offers an accumulated prize of nearly \$300 to the winner within a fixed amount of numbers called. The "silver pool" offers four prizes of \$150, \$100, \$75 and \$50.

On any one night, prizes given away total \$1,200.

### Ike Sends Greetings

**NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)**—President Eisenhower extended an Jewish High Holy Days observance today to those Jewish Americans.



for those accustomed to the finest

announcing

# The MARINA TOWER

a deluxe ocean-front cooperative, unmatched for excellence of location  
...beauty of design...quality of construction

44 Large Residences, 2 bedrooms (and convertible den), 2 baths.  
Total area: 2172 to 3232 square feet, including private patio-terrace.

The Marina Tower is a cooperative residential development, designed to meet the requirements of those who desire the very finest in modern luxury living.

The Marina Tower combines the advantages of an exclusive resort hotel, with the benefits of ownership in one of Southern California's choice properties. It will be owned and controlled by its residents.

Perfect Location: at the edge of the blue Pacific...minutes from the docks of the new Marina...quickly accessible via freeway from the principal business and industrial centers of Southern California.

**DISPLAY RESIDENCE NOW OPEN AT THE MARINA TOWER SITE**  
3055 E. Ocean Blvd. (at Paloma), between Downtown Long Beach and Belmont Shore. Open 1 to 5 p.m.  
**DECORATED BY FRANK BROS.**

### DEVELOPERS OF THE MARINA TOWER

**THE ARCHITECTURAL FIRM:** Killingsworth-Brady-Smith, nationally-known winners of 3 A.I.A. Honor Awards for excellence of residential and commercial plans; designers of the Long Beach Public Safety Building (in association), the Lafayette Hotel, the Hilton Inn (San Antonio, Texas) and many other outstanding structures.

**THE BUILDERS:** Millie and Severson, Inc., building contractors associated in the construction of the Long Beach Harbor Department Administration Building, the new Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, the Los Altos Shopping Center, and other major projects.

**THE SALES AGENTS:** Moore Realty, long-established Long Beach real estate and property management firm, and sales agents for the Royal Palms and other cooperative developments in the Southern California area.

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**Red China Backed**  
BERLIN (UPI)—Communist East Germany has followed Russia in recognizing Red China's extension of its territorial waters to a 12-mile limit, the East German news agency ADN reported.

**INSURED SAVINGS**  
**LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
**4%**  
REMEMBER...SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month...EARN FROM THE 1st.  
525 AMERICAN  
New York Office

## SERVICE CLUBS

### Shore Group Slates Expert on Estates

A trust officer with Title Insurance and Trust Co. of Los Angeles, Charles Windham, will speak at a meeting of Optimist Club of Belmont Shore at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in Java Lanes restaurant.

The Relation of Property Titles to Estate Planning will be his topic. Bill Crawford will be chairman of the day, and President David Camp will preside.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Norman Masterson, chairman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. Fashion show by Wilma Hastings and singing by Air Force chorus in special observance of club's 39th birthday.

**DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant, Don Gras, presiding; Jack Austin, chairman. Demonstration of firearms by Jim Hansel, Knott's Berry Farm Ghost Town supervisor.

**DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Glen Gerken, chairman; Ross McKee, president. Speaker: Leonard D. Keefe, executive secretary of the Citizens Committee on Voluntary Unionism; past president of El Sereno Kiwanis Club, speaking on Proposition 13.

**LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Frank Finch, chairman; Ray M. Law, presiding. Speaker: Supervisor Frank Bonelli.

**SERTOMA CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Robert Tyo, chairman; Charles Skillman, presiding. Program by Richfield Oil Corp.

**UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Monday Noon, Lakewood Country Club, Fred Mayer, presiding.

**GAVEL CLUB 11**—Monday 8:30 p.m., Hawaiian restaurant, Tom Kaucic, president; Dr. Ed Gold, toastmaster; Lewis Wolfe, topicmaster; Milford Allen, evaluator. Speakers: Roland Sissom, Deane Moberley, George Baker and George Christen.

**DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Harry Moore, chairman; Earl Wallace, presiding.

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

**Gets Scholarship at Columbia U.**  
Richard Andrews, 17, son of Mrs. Ruth Andrews, 1900 Chestnut Ave., has been awarded a four-year scholarship at Columbia University.

Richard, a graduate of Poly High School, was the only person in Southern California to receive such a scholarship this year, his parents reported. He left for New York Saturday to complete enrollment procedures.

Long Beach Sierra Club members will show the best color slides taken by them during summer vacations at the club's first fall meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Birney School cafeteria. Jean Moore, chairman, will preside.

Wives and children of Lakewood Shrine Club members will hold a picnic at the north beach of Colorado Lagoon at 6 p.m. next Friday.

Rev. Emerson G. Hansen, of Long Beach, has been named vice chairman of the council for social action of the Congregational Christian Churches during its convention recently in Cleveland, Ohio.

A neighborhood discussion group on "Introduction to the Humanities," sponsored by the University of California Extension, will be offered this fall at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Buffum, 25 10th Pl. Some 125 such discussion groups are being sponsored in private homes, offices and churches in Southern California by the University.

U. S. Army bronze pins have been awarded to three Long Beach women in recognition of their completion of 10 years civil service work with the Army. They are Lillian Cooper, 626 E. 10th St., Mrs. Dolores Pierce, 211 Linden Ave., and Mrs. Fern Tankersley, 240 W. 7th St. All are employed at the Los Angeles Military Subsistence Market Center in Los Angeles.

The Circle Eight Square Dance Club will meet Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. at Silverado Park, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave.

## Pair Bilks \$525 From Ex-Sailor

A homeward-bound sailor just discharged from the Navy was bilked of \$525 in separation pay while he waited in a bus station Saturday.

William J. Davis, left with only a bus ticket to Molena, Ga., told Police Inspector Art Perle that two men conned him out of the money after a discussion about whether or not you can trust people.

The young sailor told Perle he gave the men his billfold to show that he had confidence in them. Seconds after he gave them the billfold the men disappeared, Davis said.

**'Red Tide' in So. Bay Area Is Vanishing**  
REDONDO BEACH (UPI)—The so-called "red tide," caused by microscopic organisms in the ocean, was fast disappearing from the South Bay area Saturday. Ken Norris, curator at Marine land, reported only isolated patches of the organisms which color the water, remained.

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, September 14, 1958  
INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY, 9:30-9:30  
SAVE SUNDAY FOR THE FAMILY

**MAY CO. LAKEWOOD**  
Lakewood Center

## 6-store clearance

Wonderful values brought in from our six stores to May Co. Lakewood for one big clearance! Come early for the best selection!

misses' and half-size dresses  
**2.99-3.99**  
6.99-10.98 values

A great selection of daytime dresses, all wearing brand names that mark them as the product of finished makers. Choose from fresh cottons, cool bemberg and novelty fabrics... shown, just two from our large collection! Misses' and half-sizes.

sorry, no mail or phone orders

May Co. Lakewood  
Daytime Dresses—Second Floor

**PETER K. M. B. D. E. M. Y.**

**"CV" MEANS CONTINUOUS VISION**

Let "CV" lenses replace your old bifocals... eliminate that peering, awkward look, the need to back away and crane your neck to see, because your glasses are not focused properly. These new scientific "CV" lenses enable you to see clearly at all distances and are expertly fitted by skilled and competent optometrists. Come in and try them yourself.

**DR. R. W. COSBY**  
**DR. L. A. METZ**  
OPTOMETRISTS

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CALL HA 9-2411  
or ME 3-0111

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS  
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

**Now Renting**  
**Lakewood, Calif.**  
**\$75--1-Bedrm.**  
**Brand New**

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**3-BEDROOM APARTMENTS**  
**WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS**  
**DISPOSALS**  
**GARAGES**  
**LARGE CLOSETS**

2 Blocks West of May Co.  
**5024 Hayter Ave.**  
Phone MEtcaif 0-6170

**Story Hour Series Set at Library**

The first of a series of 12 pre-school story hours and mothers' discussions will be held at North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave., at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Children 3-5 years old and their mothers are invited to register.

Stories, games and finger plays will be included in the programs to be presented by Mrs. Helen Chase, children's librarian. Book reviews, films and discussions on topics to be selected by the group will be scheduled by Miss Violet Sell, branch librarian, who will lead the mothers group.

There is no charge for the series but registration is limited.

**THEM AS HAS GITS**  
**Ex-Trucker Left 3rd Inheritance**

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Emmett K. Gibbons quit driving a bread truck four years ago.

In 1954 his aunt's estate bequeathed Gibbons \$110,737.

Three years later his brother, William, died and left Emmett \$38,780.

Saturday, a tax appraiser report filed in probate court showed the 53-year-old Gibbons will receive \$278,944 from the estate of Mrs. Henry Klotz, another aunt.

**New Discovery for Hard-of-Hearing**

To all readers of the Independent Press-Telegram the Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$3.00.

According to the Basic Diagnostic Office it is now possible for many people who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us, "We have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else." Once they try this new and proved method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the first treatment.

The treatment is simple, it consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition a special treatment is given; if the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given; if it is a bone condition, the Tympanic Oscillations treatment is given.

According to Basic Diagnostic, 70% of all hard of hearing people will be helped by this method. We believe it is as great a discovery as insulin was for diabetes.

We are so sure that we can help you that we will give you the first treatment, including an ear examination for only \$3.00 providing you bring in this ad within 10 days from today.

Diagnostic Office in Southern California Since 1936, 927 E. Broadway, Dr. S. J. Anderson, D.C., Dir. Long Beach—HEMlock 6-4603. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 to 8 P.M.; Tues. & Thurs., 9 to 5—Sat. Till 1.

**MAY CO. LAKEWOOD**

our "scis-wiz" brush cuts 2.50

let our experts prune, taper and trim each and every curl to know its place... and keep it!

Scis-wiz? Our scissor-wizards, of course! You'll marvel at the magic way they coax your hair into naturally tapered layers that respond beautifully to a mere flick of a brush... even after exposure to wind and rain. Come in for your new Fall hairdo with the shape that can't wash out because it's cut in to stay!

And if your crowning glory needs a little more body, our SCIS-WIZ COLD WAVE is now being featured

Regular 17.50 **8.75**

CALL HA 9-2411, ME 3-0111, EXT. 342  
Beauty Salon, Second Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.  
Shop 3 Nights, Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30  
For Phone Orders Call Harrison 9-2411; MEtcaif 3-0111

**BUTLER BROTHERS**  
Department Stores

Remember.... we're  
**OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5p.m.**

**CLUB ALUMINUM**  
Holiday Cookware

FOR EASY CLEANING  
Stainless  
Porcelain finish

MINIMUM HEAT  
Required for  
delicious results

FOR A  
DECORATIVE TOUCH  
Magic Circle bottom

WARRANTY OF  
SATISFACTION

FREE 5.25 value  
8 1/2" open FRY PAN  
Capri-Turquoise or  
Hacienda Red to Match  
your Cookware Set

FREE 30-DAY  
HOME TRIAL

**5-Piece De Luxe Set**  
(Complete with Covers)

1 1/2-quart Covered Sauce Pan.....	6.95
2-quart Covered Sauce Pan.....	7.95
3-quart Covered Sauce Pan.....	8.95
4 1/2-quart Dutch Oven.....	10.95
10-inch Fry Pan.....	6.45

Price if bought separately.....41.25

**Special 39.95**

PLUS your 5.25 Gift Fry Pan

PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS • CHARGE IT—PAY 1/6 MONTHLY

**BUTLERS**  
LAKWOOD CENTER  
5252 Lakewood Boulevard

MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 12:30 'TIL 9:30  
OTHER DAYS 9:30 'TIL 5:30  
SUNDAYS, NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Acres of Free Parking  
Phone: MEtcaif 3-8101



**—AUCTION—**  
1951 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan and Trailer  
**Bekins Van & Storage**  
1430 E. Anaheim, Long Beach  
Thurs., Sept. 13, 1951

**B-4—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, September 16, 1951

**TO DRAW CROWDS** use Classified ads! Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer to make your sale a SUCCESS.

**Figurette**  
health and reducing equipment  
120 W. FIRST ST.

- REDUCE
- THERAPY
- RELAX

IN COMFORT OF YOUR OWN HOME, NO SAUN VISITS, FIRM UP SAGGING MUSCLES.

AN AID IN RELIEF OF ACES AND PAINS FROM BURSITIS, ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM, STIMULATE CIRCULATION With Cyclod "Human Hand Action"

RELIEVE "PIANO STRING NERVES" SOOTHE AWAY TENSION WITH CYCLOID "HUMAN HAND ACTION."

Reg. \$149.00  
**HEALTH PAD \$89.50**

**SPECIAL! HEALTH PILLOW**

**\$19.95**

TE 1-3850

phone HE 2-1163

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

Regular 69.95

FREE GIFT TO THE FIRST FIFTY CALLS

**In Memoriam**

SEPTEMBER 4 - SEPTEMBER 12, 1951

DAVID PAUL HOWLAND  
ELAINE LEA HOYT  
ALBERT HENRY IVES  
GEORGIA ANNA JAMES  
MORRIS DAVID JOSE  
GEORGE ROBERT KOHLHAAS  
BABY GIRL KOHNERT  
MAXWELL ROBERTS LEBOW  
ELIZABETH C. LEE  
ROBERT LEWIS  
CHARLES ALLEN MAINE  
KATE MILES  
ESTELLE M. ORD  
EMMA AUGUSTA PANNELL  
ELIZABETH PARIS  
MAMIE PEARSON  
JAMES DELBERT RAMSEY

GEORGE Y. RESER  
EDWARD REYNOLDS  
RUSSELL ABRAHAM ROOME  
WILLIAM WALLACE SHERWOOD  
WILSON SILSBY  
RENDOLD RALPH SPIRLONG  
DOROTHY OWENS STROM  
GEORGE WILLIAM SWEENEY  
VICTOR TEWES  
RUTH C. THOMPSON  
BENJAMIN F. TUCKER  
ISAAC JAMES WAITE  
JAMES WEST  
ROBERT LEE WHITE  
MARIAN L. WILLIAMS  
PORT LEELEAND WOOD  
MICHAEL ALLEN ZROFSKY

**Mottell's and Peek Mortuaries**

THIRD AND ALAMITOS CHAPEL  
901 - 929 East Third Street  
Long Beach - HE 4-2284

CHAPEL OF THE PALMS  
Willen Street at Grand Avenue  
Long Beach - OT 4-7274

COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME  
7801 Balboa Avenue, Alhambra City  
Wineville 3-3928 - Litchfield

"No One Ever Turned Away for Lack of Funds"

**BUTLER BROTHERS**  
Department Stores

Remember -- We're  
**OPEN SUNDAYS**  
12 NOON to 5 P. M.

BRAND NEW! NOT A LAST YEAR'S MODEL!

**SPECIAL PURCHASE FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR**  
OUR SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE  
**168<sup>80</sup>**  
EVEN LESS WITH TRADE  
NO DOWN PAYMENT  
24 MONTHS TO PAY

REG. 199.95  
**FRIGIDAIRE DE LUXE CLOTHES DRYER**  
**128<sup>80</sup>**  
(1 ONLY)

REG. 469.95  
**FRIGIDAIRE 2-Dr. 12-cu.-ft. Refrigerator-FREEZER**  
**278<sup>80</sup>**  
—LIMITED QUANTITY— WITH QUALIFIED TRADE

YOU RECEIVE AN EXTRA DISCOUNT WITH **GREEN STAMPS**

**BUTLER'S**  
LAKWOOD CENTER  
5252 Lakewood Boulevard  
MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 12-30 'TIL 9:30  
OTHER DAYS 9:30 'TIL 5:40  
SUNDAYS, NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Agents of Free Parking  
Phone: Metcalf 3-8101

**Ship Arrivals, Departures**  
(Compiled by Marine Exchange)

**ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT**

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Albion Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Maru Line	Sept. 13	New York
Albion Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Maru Line	Sept. 14	New York
Albion Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Maru Line	Sept. 15	New York
Albion Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Maru Line	Sept. 16	New York
Albion Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Maru Line	Sept. 17	New York
Albion Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Maru Line	Sept. 18	New York
Albion Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Maru Line	Sept. 19	New York
Albion Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Maru Line	Sept. 20	New York
Albion Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Maru Line	Sept. 21	New York
Albion Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Maru Line	Sept. 22	New York
Albion Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Maru Line	Sept. 23	New York
Albion Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Maru Line	Sept. 24	New York
Albion Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Maru Line	Sept. 25	New York
Albion Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Maru Line	Sept. 26	New York
Albion Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Maru Line	Sept. 27	New York
Albion Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Maru Line	Sept. 28	New York
Albion Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Maru Line	Sept. 29	New York
Albion Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	Maru Line	Sept. 30	New York

**WHO Warns Pet May Carry TB**  
GENEVA (AP)—Your pet dog, monkey or parrot may be a tuberculosis carrier, a World Health Organization report warns. It says experts have discovered that house pets can

**Hotel for Women**  
HONG KONG (AP)—A "women and children only" hotel was opened in Tientsin, North China, Communist press reports say. The hotel is entirely staffed by women and no male guests are allowed.

**Use Your FURNACE for Summer Cooling**

You may already own half of an all-season air conditioning system!

**LENNOX**  
ADD-ON AIR CONDITIONERS

Simply by adding a Lennox unit to your forced air heating system, you get house-wide air conditioning at minimum cost. Air-cooled, and like all Lennox equipment, both quiet and economical in operation.

Enjoy whole house comfort for just "cigarette money"

**Southland HEATING Inc.**  
AIR CONDITIONING  
3605 LONG BEACH BLVD.

**GOOD LOOKING!**

**GOOD HEARING!**

Others have tried — now Sonotone has hidden its latest transistor hearing aid in light, graceful eyeglasses. Worn as one unit — nothing else to wear. Choice of smart styles for both men and women. Look your best while hearing your best.

COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE  
FREE DEMONSTRATION  
**SONOTONE**  
OF LONG BEACH  
JOHN W. TAUL, Mgr.  
405 Kress Bldg., 5th and Pine  
Phone HE 6-1438

**"Where the Living is Easy..."**  
**Gulf Park Estates**

**\$8** GIVES YOU A SHARE IN THE FUTURE OF MISSISSIPPI'S FABULOUS GULF COAST! MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR DEVELOPMENT— APPROXIMATELY 8,000 HOMESITES

**TOTAL COST:**  
\$895 in restricted area of 1,000 sq. ft. or more main floor space. (Lots 75'x150')  
\$695 in restricted area of 750 sq. ft. or more main floor space. (Lots 60'x120')  
\$1395 in restricted area of 1,000 sq. ft. or more main floor space. (Lots 75'x150')  
\$395 in unrestricted area for vacation cottages, homes and trailers. (Lots 50'x100')

**For A Vacation Cottage**  
**For A Retirement Home**  
**For An Investment**

**\$8 Down, \$8 Monthly**

**1,000 Miles Nearer Your Home**  
The Mississippi Gulf Coast is 1,000 miles nearer than most Southern beach areas where many communities similar to Gulf Park Estates are now being developed. You save at least 2 days driving time. Start Planning Your Future Today. Send \$4 Deposit.

**Real Estate Agents are invited to write for exclusive franchise information!**

**Completely Descriptive Literature**  
Send us \$4 deposit on your home site today and we will mail you a map and map showing location and abundance of descriptive literature about the Mississippi Gulf Coast and Gulf Park Estates. Your money will be returned if you decide not to buy within 30 days. Suggest you purchase 2 or more lots.

**GULF PARK ESTATES, INC., Dept. 118**  
Mail Address: Pink House, West Beach, Biloxi, Mississippi

**PRICES INCLUDE:**  
Artesian deep well pressure flowing water piped to your property available at \$4 per month  
Road paving  
Tax and title paid for  
Top shrubs for landscaping  
Clearing of lot by our bulldozer, if needed  
All deed costs, with title guarantee policy  
We make it easy for you to move on your property

For reference, contact Peoples Bank, Biloxi, Mississippi. A good bank to know.

**A WONDERFUL INVESTMENT**  
We confidently predict that these Gulf Park Estates Homesites will be going at nearer \$5,000 within 3 years. All lots are already scheduled for a sharp advance. We expect to sell 75% in the next 12 months. Buy one today and reap big profits tomorrow. You may come check your own lots personally if you wish, or you may trade or exchange your lots at anytime for any other lots available at prevailing printed prices. Buy now Get on the ground floor. The State of Mississippi has a \$5,000 tax exemption on homes and taxes are low. You may choose your own contractor; however, we will assist you on request, also as financing.

**On The Beautiful Gulf of Mexico**  
Located on white sandy beaches that extend 60 miles along the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Bays, bays and rivers for every kind of fishing, swimming and boating, right in Gulf Park Estates. Nearby golfing, shopping, riding, every available sport and amusements. Highway U.S. 90 which borders most of the beaches. Ocean Springs and Biloxi are just across the bay. Gulfport, 18 miles; Mobile, 60 miles; and New Orleans, 90 miles.

**Ideal Climate Year-round**  
Gulf Park Estates offers the most agreeable weather you'll find anywhere. Summer is comfortably cool, seldom above 85 degrees unlike some neighboring areas where it gets stiflingly hot. In winter there's seldom a chilly day, practically no frost. Living costs in Mississippi are always low. The soil is rich, growing citrus fruits and vegetables abundantly. Ideal climate for asthma, sinus and arthritis.

**Planned Community—Every Homesite on Paved Road**  
Gulf Park Estates will have Shopping Centers, Parks, Churches, Schools and Yacht and Country Club with lots. Many roads within walking distance to all four boat harbors already paved and a guarantee goes with each purchase that the fronting street will be paved or a suitable exchange made. Electricity, flowing water and telephone lines are already on the property. Bottled gas is available until natural gas can be piped in. Natural gas is nearby and no doubt

**will be available in the property soon.** All property owners will have privilege of entire private beach and island boat harbors. You can move or build on property anytime or sell after you pay deposit.

**Elevation 5 to 20 ft., guaranteed all high and dry.** Many beautiful homes exist in the Gulf Park Estates area. You'll enjoy meeting thousands of people who come here yearly either for a vacation or for permanent residence. Living is at its best on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The people are friendly and neighborly and living is economical.

**Entrance and local sales office 3 Miles East of Ocean Springs on Old Highway 90. Salesmen on grounds every day.**

# Navy Slates No Runway Extensions

By GEORGE WEEKS

The Navy has no plans for extending any of the runways at Los Alamitos Air Station in the direction of Long Beach, as feared by land owners and residents in the southeast section of the city.

Assurance to this effect was given city officials by Capt. C. L. Westhofen, commanding officer of the station.

As a result, the City Council has abandoned consideration of a proposed resolution of protest.

Meeting with Loren McCannon, administrative assistant to City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers, Capt. Westhofen said the Navy does not contemplate extending either the main 8,000-foot runway or any other runway at the station.

IT IS PROPOSED to purchase 80 acres and acquire surface easements to 89 additional acres adjacent to the south-west end of the diagonal runway to protect the clear zone. Regulations require that military airfields hold fee title to land in clear zones extending 2,000 feet from a runway, Capt. Westhofen explained.

The Navy intends to prohibit construction within 2,000 feet and to control construction on the 89 acres immediately north and east of the intersection of Garden Grove and Los Alamitos Blvds., McCannon said in a report to the Council after his conference with Capt. Westhofen.

Plans also are being formulated for acquisition of 44 acres in the clear zone at the north-east end of the runway.

Aside from its land acquisition, the Navy proposes to replace outmoded fueling facilities, a few small operational buildings and the airfield light-

(Advertisement)

## Does BLADDER WEAKNESS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new, scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent, burning and itching urination. Bed wetting. Getting Up Nights—no strong Cloudy urine, due to common Kidney or Bladder Irritations, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases, the improved CYS-TEX usually gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating germs in acid urine, and by relaxing analgesic pain relief. Over a billion CYS-TEX tablets used—proves safety and success. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified CYS-TEX at drugist today. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Money back guarantee.

(Advertisement)

## What does your PET'S SUFFERING mean to you?



Does your dog scratch? Animals frequently suffer cruel tortures from persistent itching that makes every minute of the day and night a torment. At last, you can give real help.

The itching or shedding of a dog or cat generally results from skin infection caused by bacteria, virus or fungus.

A remarkable new formula has been developed that destroys all three—bacteria, virus, fungus—in a matter of seconds: Itching is relieved almost instantly... the skin infection clears up in a few days... shedding stops... and hair can soon return to normal. The name of the formula is Faunazol. It contains miracle bioticide, CLOPACTIN. So astounding are the germ killing properties of this new ingredient that *Better Homes and Gardens Magazine* devoted a full feature article to it.

### Hospital-proved on Humans

Clopactin is today being used in hospitals to sterilize human skin, prior to surgery. Its germ-killing power has proven to be so remarkable that it is now being used in many skin conditions, both animal and human.

GUARDIAN CHEMICAL CORPORATION (Department LB)  
38-15 30th St., L. I. City, N. Y.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed please find ☐ check ☐ money order for \$2 for a long-lasting supply of Faunazol, or send C.O.D. (I will pay postman).

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide  
According to the Stars.  
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

AMES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 22 APR. 20 3-6-8-34 46-75-89-90	MAY 21 JUN. 21 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80	MAY 22 JUN. 22 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80	JUN. 23 JULY 23 15-17-23-26 34-39-47-58	JULY 24 AUG. 23 22-25-27-27 34-39-47-58	AUG. 24 SEPT. 23 2-9-28-31 32-45-53

1 Sidestep	21 Seem	61 On
2 Same <td>32 To<td>62 Influential</td></td>	32 To <td>62 Influential</td>	62 Influential
3 You <td>33 Lull<td>63 Answer</td></td>	33 Lull <td>63 Answer</td>	63 Answer
4 You <td>34 Romantic<td>64 Yesterday's</td></td>	34 Romantic <td>64 Yesterday's</td>	64 Yesterday's
5 A <td>35 It<td>65 People</td></td>	35 It <td>65 People</td>	65 People
6 May <td>36 Utter<td>66 Is</td></td>	36 Utter <td>66 Is</td>	66 Is
7 Have <td>37 Tokes<td>67 Memories</td></td>	37 Tokes <td>67 Memories</td>	67 Memories
8 Feel <td>38 To<td>68 Needed</td></td>	38 To <td>68 Needed</td>	68 Needed
9 Financial <td>39 Day<td>69 The</td></td>	39 Day <td>69 The</td>	69 The
10 What <td>40 Moves<td>70 Consult</td></td>	40 Moves <td>70 Consult</td>	70 Consult
11 Don't <td>41 To<td>71 To</td></td>	41 To <td>71 To</td>	71 To
12 Be <td>42 Decide<td>72 Desire</td></td>	42 Decide <td>72 Desire</td>	72 Desire
13 Extra <td>43 A<td>73 Today</td></td>	43 A <td>73 Today</td>	73 Today
14 Expect <td>44 Your<td>74 Achieve</td></td>	44 Your <td>74 Achieve</td>	74 Achieve
15 Be <td>45 Materialize<td>75 Light</td></td>	45 Materialize <td>75 Light</td>	75 Light
16 People <td>46 And<td>76 Someone</td></td>	46 And <td>76 Someone</td>	76 Someone
17 On <td>47 Heart's<td>77 Something</td></td>	47 Heart's <td>77 Something</td>	77 Something
18 Others <td>48 Defer<td>78 Requests</td></td>	48 Defer <td>78 Requests</td>	78 Requests
19 With <td>49 New<td>79 That's</td></td>	49 New <td>79 That's</td>	79 That's
20 You <td>50 You<td>80 Barter</td></td>	50 You <td>80 Barter</td>	80 Barter
21 May <td>51 You'll<td>81 You</td></td>	51 You'll <td>81 You</td>	81 You
22 Establish <td>52 Firmly<td>82 Decisions</td></td>	52 Firmly <td>82 Decisions</td>	82 Decisions
23 Your <td>53 Today<td>83 Of</td></td>	53 Today <td>83 Of</td>	83 Of
24 Alternative <td>54 With<td>84 Superior</td></td>	54 With <td>84 Superior</td>	84 Superior
25 Yourself <td>55 Way<td>85 Who's</td></td>	55 Way <td>85 Who's</td>	85 Who's
26 Find <td>56 Find<td>86 New</td></td>	56 Find <td>86 New</td>	86 New
27 More <td>57 I<td>87 Opportunity</td></td>	57 I <td>87 Opportunity</td>	87 Opportunity
28 Benefit <td>58 Live<td>88 Arise</td></td>	58 Live <td>88 Arise</td>	88 Arise
29 Realize <td>59 Advise<td>89 Healed</td></td>	59 Advise <td>89 Healed</td>	89 Healed
30 To <td>60 Time<td>90 Today</td></td>	60 Time <td>90 Today</td>	90 Today

Good Adverse Neutral

HAVE YOU DEFECTIVE HEARING?

## Class in Lip-Reading Slated

A lip reading class, taught by Vern Call and open to all persons with defective hearing, will open at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 305, Poly High School. Activities of the Long Beach Hearing Society, resumed after the summer vacation, include afternoon and evening card parties each Tuesday and a card party the third Friday of each month at 124 W. 14th St. A bazaar and luncheon are slated this Thursday at the W. 14th St. address.

A non-sectarian Bible class open to persons with defective hearing is conducted at 3 p.m. Mary Stanbro is president of the Long Beach Hearing Society.

## BEWARE OF FALSE DISCOUNTS

Quality for Quality  
our prices are lower  
27 YEARS IN THIS LOCATION  
• EASY TERMS • NO INTEREST • NO CARRYING CHARGE

### TED W. BROWN, Jeweler

418 AMERICAN AVE.  
Phone ME 6-7326  
WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, September 14, 1958  
INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-5

## SOCIAL SECURITY INCREASES

and  
**WHAT THEY WILL MEAN TO YOU**

Learn what the Old Folks Lobby has accomplished to win greater Pension benefits for YOU!

MONDAY, SEPT. 15, 1:30 P.M.  
Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.  
LONG BEACH

ADM. FREE ADM. FREE  
California Institute of Social Welfare  
1031 South Grand Avenue  
Los Angeles 15, Cal.

Tune in Daily Radio  
KGER (1390 kc) 2:30 p.m.  
KXRB (1090 kc) 3:45 p.m.

## DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTERS for Western Wear

AT  
**SANDLERS**  
Open Evenings 7:11 &  
111 E. Ocean Blvd.

## Hard of Hearing Pensioners

MANY PERSONS receiving California old age pensions are entitled to free hearing help for the rest of their lives.

IF YOU ARE on pension and need hearing help or if you are now wearing a hearing aid and need a new one, you may be eligible for assistance without cost to you.

WE URGE YOU to consult with your social service worker or come in or phone us for advice about your hearing problems.

MAICO HEARING SERVICE, Sam Goodman, Manager, 8th and Pine (lobby Professional Building). Call us for appointment for complete hearing analysis, either in your home or our office. MAICO, 17 years in this area—Home or evening appointments, phone HE 6-7243.

## Missiles Topic for Professor

Dr. Ernest E. Sechler, professor of aeronautics at California Institute of Technology, will speak on "Missile Structural Materials" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Long Beach City College auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Ave.

The program, second in a new series of filmed lectures sponsored by the LBCC General Adult Division, is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Sechler will discuss the design of minimum-weight geometric forms for missiles and the choice of materials to resist corrosion, fatigue, heat transfer and radiation.

ing system—but that program is limited to modernization of existing facilities.

ESTIMATED OUTLAY for both land acquisition and improvements is \$1,990,000.

Capt. Westhofen reported that the number of jet aircraft operating from the field has diminished by one-third in recent months and it is expected that this trend will continue.

Most aircraft based at the field are propeller-driven anti-submarine hunter-killers or transports which operate without abnormal hazard to neighboring areas, the Navy officer reported.

In urging the Council to intervene, spokesmen for the Fred H. Bixby Ranch Co. expressed fear that the Navy program would imperil "the whole future development of Long Beach to the east, including Naples, Belmont Shore and the new marina."

## Hiram's

SUNDAY  
MONDAY  
TUESDAY  
WEDNESDAY

### MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS

Save More On These  
First-O'-Week Values!

"ARMOUR'S" FROZEN—8-Oz. Pkg.  
**Beef Grill Steaks 47¢**

"DOLE" FROZEN—13 1/2-Oz. Pkg.  
**Pineapple Chunks 26¢**

"STAR-KIST" FROZEN—8-Oz. Pie  
**TUNA PIES 25¢**

"JOLLY TIME"—10-Oz. Can  
**POP CORN 13¢**

"DROMEDARY"—8-Oz. Pkg.  
**CORN MUFFIN MIX 13¢**

"WESSON"—Quart Bottle  
**SALAD OIL 63¢**

"CHIFFON"—12-Oz. Can  
**Liquid Detergent 39¢**

"AERO"—Quart Can  
**NO-RUB WAX 65¢**

"BON-AMI"—14-Oz. Can  
**JET SPRAY 65¢**

4 OUNCE JAR  
**Inst. Pream 31¢**

## Hiram's DEPARTMENT STORE

HARDWARE YARDAGE DRUGS & SUNDRIES

HIRAM'S SPECIAL—  
3-HOLE  
WIDE LINE

NOTEBOOK  
FILLER PAPER  
OVER 200 SHEETS  
Reg. 98¢—NOW **44¢**

BOYS' HEAVY WESTERN Dark Blue 13 1/4-OZ. WEIGHT

DENIM JEANS  
SIZES 4 TO 12  
Each and Every Garment Sanitized & Fully Guaranteed

**\$1.79**

REMEMBER!! HIRAM'S HAS EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS... AT LOW, LOW SUPERMARKET PRICES!

## Hiram's PHARMACY

Have your doctor phone in your prescription for faster service.

LONG BEACH... HA 5-2812  
LAKEWOOD... ME 3-1392  
LYNWOOD... NE 5-0290

Your Pharmacist and Public Relations

Everybody today is talking about Public Relations, and everybody has his own idea of the meaning of the term. To us it means, fundamentally, courtesy and common politeness.

In our opinion, we can't enjoy good public relations in our drug store if we don't like people and don't respond graciously to their requests and complaints. Good public relations and graciousness just don't mix.

We support our public relations by keeping well informed, by welcoming on answering a customer's questions. We believe, too, a frank "I don't know, but I'll find out" is a lot more attractive than an attempt to bluff one's way through.

Your Hiram's Pharmacists.

## LARGE SWEET ITALIA MUSCAT GRAPES

**9¢** Lb.

A REAL SWEET DELICIOUS GRAPE

## Hiram's Markets

U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" SQUARE CUT SHOULDER LAMB, TENDER & JUICY

### Lamb Roast

Are You Paying for the Waste As Shown at Left Elsewhere? At Hiram's the Neck and Shank is completely removed and trimmed waste free before weighing and packaging.

**45¢** lb

O-Bone Lamb CHOPS U.S. GRADE "Choice" Lamb **89¢** lb

Breast o' Lamb U.S. Grade "CHOICE" LAMB **19¢** lb

EASTERN GRAIN-FED PORK SHOULDER **49¢** lb

U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" LAMB Shoulder Lamb Chops **79¢** lb

the world's finest, most modern markets

6235 EAST SPRING ST. 4601 SILVA STREET 10721 ATLANTIC AVE.  
AT PALO VERDE AVE. LAKEWOOD CENTER AT ABBOTT ROAD  
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD LYNWOOD

• Citrus Ave and San Bernardino Freeway, West Covina  
• 15200 E. Rosecrans at Adeline Drive, La Mirada  
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EDITORIAL

## Ike Stand Leaves No Easy Choices for an Aggressor

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, in perhaps the bluntest and hardest-hitting speech of his career, served notice that this nation will not retreat from armed aggression in the Formosa Straits.

IN HIS THURSDAY night television talk he also spoke hopefully of reaching peaceful solution to the Formosa crisis through negotiations with Red China, or, that failing, through United Nations influence.

The President also made it clear that defense of the tiny island of Quemoy is not a matter of interest in the dot of land itself but of interest in the principle that piecemeal swallowing of allied territory will not be tolerated.

This declaration is well within the authority given Ike by almost unanimous bi-partisan vote of Congress in January, 1955. That joint resolution gave him authority to use our armed forces for the defense of Formosa and "related positions."

MUCH HAS been written within the week on the corollary themes that Quemoy, three and a half miles off the Red Chinese mainland at its nearest point, is militarily indefensible unless we choose to hit the mainland with nuclear bombs, and that Formosa, on the other hand is virtually invulnerable to Red Chinese attack because of the 100 miles of choppy sea between them and the fact that Red China lacks a navy.

So, some observers argue, why not abandon Quemoy as an impossible position, withdraw Nationalist troops to the Chiang stronghold of Formosa?

IN THE FACE of hindsight speculation about where our line of support should be drawn, the President minced no words in advising the Peiping and Moscow governments that his line is one drawn for principle and not for expeditious partition of the Straits' land masses.

The President underlined his belief in this no-appeasement principle by expressing his conviction that "almost surely there would have been no World War II" if the democracies had stood firm at the beginning against European dictators' land grabs.

NOT ALL returns are in on whether the nation is in accord with the President but he has satisfied the public's insistence on its right to know his position—short of giving comfort to would-be aggressors.

There was no comfort for them in the President's talk. It was not an easy choice for him to make and indeed he said there are no easy choices available. But in the choice he made, he left no easy ones for Moscow and Peiping.

### CAPITAL CAPERS

## Trade Offer on Quemoy No Cinch

By WALTER RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE and BILL BROOM

When John Foster Dulles hinted he's willing to make some concessions on the Quemoy issue, it didn't mean he's getting soft with the Communists. The Secretary of State has shown himself to be quite a horse trader in the past.

Take the matter of travel in Russia and the United States for example. Mr. Dulles has a whole list of concessions he's willing to make if only the Russians will take the wraps off large chunks of their territory. The Russians can sniff the sea air at Long Beach, Calif., if they'll let our tourists invade Sebastopol. Mr. Dulles is willing to trade St. Paul, now off limits to Russians, if Americans can enter Zlatoust, an obscure but important manufacturing center somewhere east of the Ural Mountains.

He'll take Omsk for Seattle, Vladivostok for San Diego or Sempulatsinsk for Toledo, O.

And if Russian motorists are brave enough to risk our superhighways, Dulles will trade 'em the Ohio and Pennsylvania turnpikes in return for any two of the following highways leading from Moscow to the hinterland—the Volokolamsk, Dmitrov, Enthusiasts', Kashira or Kaluga. We like the sound of that Enthusiasts' highway.

IF THE RUSSIANS go for the trade bait, perhaps a whole range of cultural swaps can be arranged. As likely candidates, we offer—Mickey Mantle for Nina Ponomareva, the lady discus champ.

Sheb Woolley, who wrote "Purple People Eaters", for

Dmitri Shostakovich, the composer.

Elvis Presley for the Volga boatmen.

Hot dogs for a jug of vodka.

A copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People" for a year's subscription to Pravda.

DEMOCRATIC Gov. Ed Muskie of Maine, who won a smashing Senate victory over Republican incumbent Fred Payne last week, probably won't have much time to sit back and rest on his laurels. The Senate Democratic campaign committee is working on a plan to send Muskie into neighboring Vermont to barnstorm for Frederick J. Fayette, Democratic Senate nominee. Party leaders here figure Muskie's appeal in Vermont, on the strength of his big win, would be greater than any other Democrat's. Many of these same leaders, regard Fayette, a young Burlington lawyer, as their favorite dark horse of the campaign. They're aware that only a strong, Democratic tide and a real upset could turn Vermont into their column. But those who have met him consider Fayette a real comer.

MASSACHUSETTS may have two Saltonstalls in Congress next year. Republican Sen. Leverett doesn't have to stand for reelection in November, but a young Democratic cousin, John L. Saltonstall, Jr., came through in a primary and will oppose the Republican incumbent, Laurence Curtis in a race for a House seat.

### Knots in Our Clothes!



### THE SACRAMENTO SCENE

## State Nominees Will Fire Big Guns Within Two Weeks

By EDWIN S. CAPPS  
SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Only about 50 shopping days until the Nov. 4 election!

Statewide candidates for office have appeared to be well aware of this, setting a fast pace of whirlwind aerial trips and speechmaking. If they're a little short on introducing new issues and taking basic positions, they make up for it with lambasting the opposition.

Within a couple of weeks, the big guns will be unloaded. Scandals, if there are any, or other charges, will be leveled from both sides—with the idea this is the most effective time to bring notice of wrongdoings or shortcomings to the voters' attention.

Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, who confounds his speech writers (as well as newsmen) from time to time by tossing away his prepared talk and speaking off the cuff, said the Democratic tide which was felt in Maine Sept. 9 will sweep across the country and through California. Brown also has outlined a six-point program for better use and coordination of recreation areas and facilities.

ON THE GOP SIDE of the governor picture, Sen. William F. Knowland has charged the platform adopted by the Democratic party would cost the state \$81,875,000 a year. He termed it a platform of "irresponsible folly" and said Brown was going along with it, in that the same "labor bosses" who supported Brown had been supporting Prop. 17. The latter would cost the state some \$30 million a year.

THE RUNNING DUEL between the two U.S. Senate candidates, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and Clair Engle, Red Bluff Congressman, has featured mainly Knight in recent days. Within the space of several days, Knight (1) was defending himself against old charges he exerted influence in an Orange County water company deal; (2) disagreed with two of his "running mates," Knowland and Congressman Pat Hillings by saying there was no crime wave in California; and (3) took opposite stands on use of billboards.

The billboard matter came up at a Friday morning press conference when Knight was asked if he had any objections to his name appearing on the same boards as Brown's in Southern California. Knight said the people had a right to express their views and, once a person became a candidate, he lost control over use of his name. Later in the day, Knight summoned a hasty press conference to express concern over Engle's use of billboard (listing Clair Engle, U.S. Senator) and called upon Engle for an explanation to the Governor of the State.

IN THE ATTORNEY GENERAL race, Hillings has listed four reasons why he feels the Republicans will win in California in November, including (1) the failure of Brown to

debate issues with Knowland; (2) the strong stand taken in the Mid-East by President Eisenhower; (3) the absence of the recession as a campaign issue; and (4) the high crime rate in California.

HIS OPPONENT, STANLEY MOSK, of Los Angeles, meanwhile, was being haunted by the report of a Senate investigating committee for some years ago. It reported that Mosk, as a secretary to Gov. Culbert Olsen, had purchased wiretapping equipment which was planted in the hotel room of then Assembly Speaker Gordon Garland.

EDUCATIONAL DRAG NET. Vowing that they must find the facts about California's public education system, a joint legislative committee has held its first meeting with a citizens advisory commission, to launch an all-out investigation of the schools in the state. The study is expected to take two years or more. Sen. Hugh M. Burns (D-Fresno), president pro tempore, in welcoming citizen members, said there must be some justification in the criticisms of California education "because they come in such great numbers."

### AN EDUCATIONAL SUR-

### JACK ANDERSON

## Feisal, Nuri, Women Shot in Neon-lit Palace Yard

(Editors' Note: Jack Anderson, Drew Pearson's assistant, has just returned from the Middle East.)

BAGHDAD, Iraq.—The United States Embassy in Baghdad, where that tough, wary career diplomat, Ambassador Waldemar Gallman, sits at a key point in the still boiling Middle East, looks rather like a rundown, faded replica of the White House. Outside its high, white cement wall are armored cars and machine guns, manned by bored Iraqi soldiers, some snoring in the scanty shade where the temperature hits over 115 degrees.

The narrow streets, so lately filled with howling Arab mobs thirsting for blood, are quiet for the moment. But nobody knows at what moment they may again erupt into another frenzy of murder and arson. For Baghdad is still a powder keg awaiting a match.

This column can now reveal for the first time the story behind the headlines that shocked the world when, in a night of the long knives, the pro-Western government of young King Feisal and old Prime Minister Nuri Es-Said was wiped out by a Nasser-inspired army coup.

VEY in Los Angeles County has been reported on by Assemblyman Charles J. Conrad (R-Sherman Oaks). Conrad surveyed 32,815 graduating seniors in Los Angeles County, as compared to 81,736 seniors contacted by the Department of Education. While Conrad's figures on how many of the students were taking mathematics, science and foreign language were near those of the Department, his conclusions were different. He said the survey indicated "certain weaknesses" in numbers who did not take such courses and said there was "a definite lack of counseling" in high schools. This was quite a contrast from statements of Roy Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction on his almost identical results. Simpson said he was happy to report the 1958 graduates "devoted considerable study to science and math."

SEVEN-YEAR LICENSE PLATES have been ordered as a policy of the Department of Motor Vehicles, with the concurrence of Gov. Knight. DMV Director Paul Mason said plates now on California automobiles will be used until 1963, rather than the original expiration date of 1961.

Nuri, disguised in the long, black robe worn by old Moslem women, tried to shoot it out.

"NO OPPOSITION"—Nuri—Two days earlier when Ambassador Gallman called on Nuri to ask him about sending Iraqi troops to aid the Lebanese government and whether his people would support such a move, Nuri replied: "Yes, such a move would have popular support. There is no opposition here, except for 300 students and 1,000 lawyers."

Gallman admits frankly that he had no inkling of the revolution. But once it exploded, he reacted like a coiled spring. On the fateful morning, Gallman and the embassy employees arrived at work as usual. They had driven through the scorching streets, narrowly skirting the blood-crazed mobs who had already butchered three Americans and were attacking any Westerner they could find.

Within the embassy, Gallman had received a terse message from the State Department instructing him to act on his own initiative for the safety of American citizens and the nationals of allied countries. It also advised him that the U. S. Marines, starting to land in Lebanon, might be used to aid loyal Iraqi troops to counterattack.

BURN SECRET DOCU-

### LETTER OF THE WEEK

## We're Teenagers and We're Not Perfect, but Listen:

TO THE EDITOR:

WE ARE TIRED of hearing and rehearsing slurs on today's "beat generation!" We see and hear them printed in national magazines, papers, recorded on radios, flashed across motion picture screens, and broadcast all over the United States. We don't like it and what's more 90 per cent of this rancid trash isn't and couldn't be true.

FOR 10 MILLION years parents have been exclaiming over the younger generation ranging from ages 13 to 19. We believe that the younger generation is no different than the one that preceded it, except for added modern comforts and conveniences.

We are scholarship students at Charles Evans Hughes Junior High. One out of every five, in an enrollment of 1200, are members of the Hughes Scholarship Society. To make scholarship is difficult. The student must have an average of straight As (A-superior) with a maximum of two Bs (B-above average).

HUGHES IS A TYPICAL junior high. It has a good faculty, nicely kept grounds and a spacious gym and auditorium.

At our school, Hughes, there are competitive sports during and after school. After school most girls attend G.A.A. (Girls Athletic Assn.) and most boys attend B.A.A. (Boys Athletic Assn.) to improve their ability and maintain a healthy body and a clear mind. There we learn the fundamentals of sportsmanship which we will exercise all our lives.

EVERYWHERE you look, you see young Americans, teens who are not cry-babies, know what is going on in the world, are even now arming themselves to go out and face the world, to make it a better place in which to live.

We don't consider ourselves mixed-up and in a dream world. We're proud to be young Americans, endowed with the privilege of living in a wonderful country. But, put yourselves in our places. How would you feel toward the adults who put you on the head, then tell you to be adult and act in more mature manner?

How would you feel if a slanderous article, such as the ones that appear every day about teenagers, were written about

you? Wouldn't you resent something that was written in general but not generally true? Wouldn't you be insulted if you were considered a useless, lazy, egotistical, senseless adolescent. Perhaps you're perfect, but we're not. We feel insulted, humiliated, and blackballed before peoples of the world who read about the "horrendous" and wild teenagers that roam at will in the United States.

WE DON'T want nor expect our parents to protect, help, excuse, beg, nurse or tolerate us. All we want is a fair chance. A chance to show people that we are people. To show them that we want to be ready to step into the adult world. We respect and love our parents. Some of us may not show it as readily nor as deeply as others, yet we love you in our own way.

The public seems to want to concentrate on the mixed-up teenager of today. It seems no one has ever heard of the nice, intelligent, and decent people in their teens.

YOU DON'T even seem to want to know about the other million. The teens who lead a normal home life. The teens who are interested and avid followers of world activities. The teens who read to the sick, help the poor, and do daily housework every day. The teens who play tennis, read books, or just have normal healthy fun. The teens who go to school and get average and above average grades. The teens who respect and like their parents and teachers. The teens who, most important of all, are developing into wise adults who will vote and some day run our country.

THIS IS OUR defense. Heed it well. We want to be heard over the presses, radios, movies and magazines that run us down. We most sincerely and earnestly hope that we have helped to show people that we are people.

We are both 14 years old and have taken the liberty to speak for the many teenagers who feel the way we do. Thank you very much.

FRANCES SIMMONS  
KAY KAUFFMAN

1018 45th Way,  
Long Beach.

(Editor's Note: To co-authors Kauffman and Simmons \$5 each for the best letter of the week.)

## Public Forum

### Diseased Cats Take Over Patio

TO THE EDITOR:

Humane societies and pet lovers are part of our way of living, and their ideals deserve consideration, even from those who do not share their enthusiasm. But, by the same token they should have respect for their fellow citizens.

Cat lovers and humane society lobbies have inflicted upon the city a scourge, not only of diseased stray cats, but of family pets allowed to roam at will.

Each summer I am forced to cover my patio furniture to protect it from infection, as we are blessed with dozens of scrawny, diseased, stray and neighborhood cats, which use my semi-enclosed patio for their boudoir.

In disgust, I called the animal shelter and was informed that they had at one time been permitted to trap and impound cats which had become a nuisance, but this was discontinued.

I suppose the proper thing is to organize a lobby to out-lobby the inconsiderate cat

lovers and the one-track-minded humane societies.

E. O. OBERG  
2306 Golden Ave.

### Stockings Up in Union Halls

TO THE EDITOR:

America's labor policy is so sweetly buttered with special privilege that equal rights seem a very rancid substitute, indeed.

Having drunk the intoxicating spirit of Old St. Nick for over twenty years, our red-nosed labor lords now feel divinely qualified to lead their little ones to the promised land without the help of the democratic process.

It seems that you just can't shoot Santa Claus any more without breaking the hearts of millions of good kids who hang up their stockings in union halls.

Oh, Oh! There goes the mob. I shall dash to the front, and become its leader.

ROBERT G. YORK  
3207 E. 2nd St.  
Long Beach

### Cline Devoted Public Servant

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to pay a personal tribute to the memory of that devoted public servant whose death was announced in last Sunday's newspapers.

He was a city official while I was city clerk and occasionally we called on each other to discuss public matters. I remember how indignant he was when the city council accepted the advice of the city attorney and made no effort to prevent a raise in utility rates then being

sought. "A supine surrender of the public's rights," he called it.

When he retired at the age of 93, his mind was keen and his devotion to good government was complete. When he left the city hall he filed with me a number of documents which he hoped might be useful to the city in future years.

Oren R. Cline was an outstanding example of a public official who never failed to put the welfare of the people first in the performance of his duties.

CLYDE G. ROSEBERRY  
601 Pacific Ave.

### Schools Need Interest, Help

TO THE EDITOR:

Back to school this week and next. What a privilege for every child, of every race, color and creed to attend a free public school.

But as wonderful as our public schools are, they are beset with many difficulties, and need the interest and help of every citizen in the land, especially the parents.

My hat is off to the men and women who are endeavoring to lead our youth of every race, color and creed and from all kinds of homes, into the right way of living. Trying to prepare them to succeed when they enter the real school of life.

Let us get behind our teachers and children with love, understanding and cooperation to make our public schools better and better.

MRS. NELLIE A. TARTER  
15506 S. Stevens,  
Bellflower

### The Neighbors

By George Clark



Fig. U. S. Pat. Off.  
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# DOC WAS RIGHT

## He's 100 Today, Eyes Work Fine

DETROIT (AP) — When he was 79, Frank Perry had a successful operation on his eyes.

"Now you are good for 20 years more," the doctor told him.

"Can't you make that 21 years?" Perry asked. "That would bring me to an even 100."

The doctor smiled and amended his statement.

And the doctor was right. Perry's 100th birthday is today.

## Radio Audience Can Talk Back

HONG KONG (AP) — In Red China they have loudspeakers that talk back. The Communist press says Chen Chang, a radio announcer in Heilongkiang Province in northeast China, has installed two-way loudspeakers in many houses there so the people can talk back during his broadcasts.

## THE PLACE TO GO... FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

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R. Taylor — R. Widmark

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VICTOR MATURE  
GO-HIT  
MARK STEVENS  
GUN FEVER  
JOHN LUTON • JANA DAVY

CREST  
HE 4-4209  
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS  
D'SCOPE & COLOR  
THE HUNTERS  
PLUS CO-HIT  
STARRING  
ROSANNE BRAZZO  
JOHN FONTAINE  
CHRISTIAN CARONE

A CERTAIN SMILE  
SCHEDULE  
"The Hunters" 12:15-1:45-3:15-4:45  
"A Certain Smile" 7:00-8:30-10:00

# Broadway Didn't Remember Tom Until He Forgot Name on TV

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Poston is reaping rewards on Broadway for being something of an idiot on television.

Slim, wide-eyed Tom is known in living rooms across the land for antic behavior on the Steve Allen show. He's the man who can never remember his name.

Now suddenly he is one of Broadway's busiest leading men who got — and accepted — bids to two plays in one day.

"That screwball character identification doesn't bother me at all, as long as I can do these other things," says Poston.

Already he has discovered the box office benefit of television fame. He recently completed a seven-week stint as the replacement for Peter Ustinov in "Romanoff and Juliet," and noted with gratification the steady climb of receipts during his tenure.

NOW HE IS in preparation for arrival Oct. 8 as the key man in "Drink to Me Only," a courtroom comedy by Abram S. Glinnes and Ira Wallach.

In it, sandy-haired Tom portrays an attorney who finds heavy drinking essential to both career and plot. The alcoholic aura, sighs Poston, is another example of how bits of his stage past haunt.

A few years ago Tom played a drunkard in "Grand Prize." The play had only a brief run, but the Poston performance remained fixed in people's recall.

"For two years I was sent every play with a drunk scene — and about one out of every four shows that come to Broadway has such a scene."

Tom, a determined and thoroughly normal person backstage, conveys a soaring confidence in his ability to rise above any type-casting.

THE POSTON career frequently has been tinged with the off-beat. He was born on a yacht off the North Carolina coast, spent his youth traveling with his family about the country, and completed college as a dairy chemist.

The urge to act came upon him while he was serving in the Air Force after he read an article about the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

The pattern thereafter went like this — a bit appearance

with Jose Ferrer in "Cyrano," tour in "Bell, Book and Candle," replacement for Orson Bean in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

He also did a lot of television, but first clicked big as the Allen nincompoop last season. (He's continuing in that chore.)

At this point George Abbott, one of Broadway's busiest and most alert directors who sometimes missed all of Poston's on-stage efforts, spotted him on television. "Drink to Me Only" was the result.

Concert Program by Municipal Band  
TODAY, 2 P.M.—LINCOLN PARK  
CHARLES J. PAVNE, Conductor  
ALBERT W. LILLIEHOORN, Assistant

GUEST SOLOIST:  
Sonaphone—Robert Rivers  
(First Time) — Christensen  
3. Overture — "Der Freischutz" — Von Weber  
4. Sonaphone Solo — Mayes  
5. Finale from "The Merchant of Venice" — Mendelssohn  
6. "The Bell of St. Mary" — Adams-Yoder  
7. Sonaphone — "La Traviata" (Revised) — Verdi  
8. Sonaphone — "Brazilian" — Bennett  
9. Finale — "The Gallant Seventh" — Sousa

LOOK SHARP, LADIES, OR IT'LL COST YA  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — On Monday Philadelphia police start their drive to stop jaywalking on center city streets.

Warning tickets to violators will carry this message: "You have just risked serious injury or death."

The Chamber of Commerce, publicizing the campaign Saturday, said news photographers could get a picture of Police Commissioner Thomas Gibbons "the moment he hands the first ticket to a careless pedestrian, probably a young lady."

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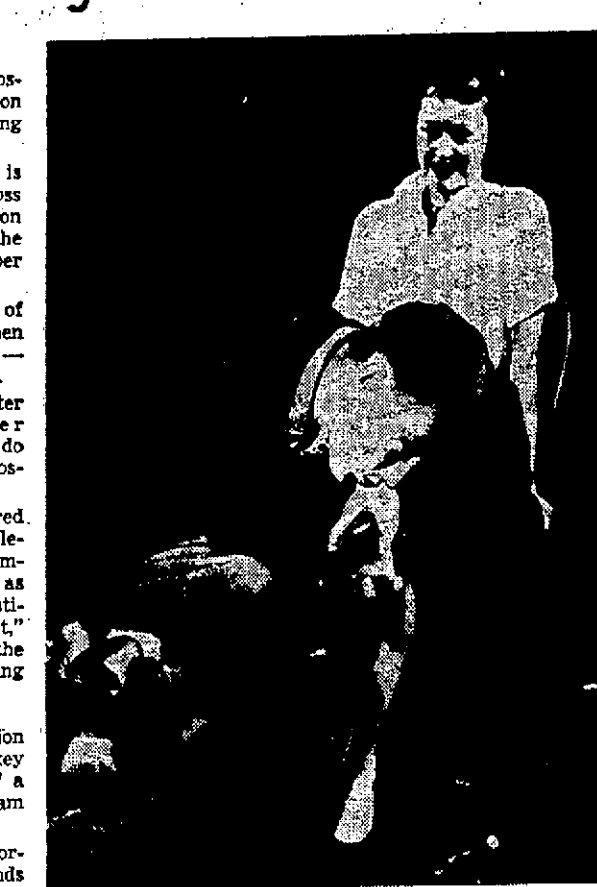
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October 6, 7, 8, 9 (Eves.) October 9 (Mat.)  
TWELFTH NIGHT  
October 10, 11, 13, 14 (Eves.) October 11 (Mat.)  
HAMLET  
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"A Certain Smile" 7:00-8:30-10:00



STEP TO STARDOM  
Tom Poston rehearses with Georgann Johnson for his lead role in "Drink to Me Only."—(AP Photo)

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with Jose Ferrer in "Cyrano," tour in "Bell, Book and Candle," replacement for Orson Bean in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

He also did a lot of television, but first clicked big as the Allen nincompoop last season. (He's continuing in that chore.)

At this point George Abbott, one of Broadway's busiest and most alert directors who sometimes missed all of Poston's on-stage efforts, spotted him on television. "Drink to Me Only" was the result.

Concert Program by Municipal Band  
TODAY, 2 P.M.—LINCOLN PARK  
CHARLES J. PAVNE, Conductor  
ALBERT W. LILLIEHOORN, Assistant

GUEST SOLOIST:  
Sonaphone—Robert Rivers  
(First Time) — Christensen  
3. Overture — "Der Freischutz" — Von Weber  
4. Sonaphone Solo — Mayes  
5. Finale from "The Merchant of Venice" — Mendelssohn  
6. "The Bell of St. Mary" — Adams-Yoder  
7. Sonaphone — "La Traviata" (Revised) — Verdi  
8. Sonaphone — "Brazilian" — Bennett  
9. Finale — "The Gallant Seventh" — Sousa

LOOK SHARP, LADIES, OR IT'LL COST YA  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — On Monday Philadelphia police start their drive to stop jaywalking on center city streets.

Warning tickets to violators will carry this message: "You have just risked serious injury or death."

The Chamber of Commerce, publicizing the campaign Saturday, said news photographers could get a picture of Police Commissioner Thomas Gibbons "the moment he hands the first ticket to a careless pedestrian, probably a young lady."

ROXY  
121 W. OCEAN  
HE 5-3322  
★ OPEN ALL NIGHT ★  
Starts 10 A.M.  
11:15 P.M. 12:30, Sat. Sun. 1:00  
FREE PARKING After 6 P.M. Daily  
All Day Saturday & Sunday

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE  
2400 Magnolia  
GA 4-1476  
GA 4-1210  
Air Conditioned

On Stage at 8:30 P.M. in Person  
JOHN CARRADINE  
— in —  
THE WINSLOW BOY  
Opening Tuesday, Sept. 16

NEW LOW PRICES!  
ON ALL MEETING ROOMS • DANCE HALLS • WEDDINGS  
MORGAN HALL  
825 LOCUST, L. E.  
HEMLOCK 2-2985

COMPLETE ONLY  
FM HI-FI SET \$179.50  
Separate Amplifier, Tuner and Speaker enclosures with 3-way Speaker System, in kit form. Also available finished and wired. TOUR HI-FI SPECIALISTS  
CUSTOM SOUND  
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 GA 4-1811  
3687 ATLANTIC

YOU WHO NEVER FINISHED  
HIGH SCHOOL  
are invited to write for FREE booklet. Tells how you can earn your American School Diploma  
AT HOME IN SPARE TIME  
AMERICAN SCHOOL, Dept. LB-88  
6301 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles 28, Calif.  
Send me your free 55-page High School Booklet.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL ORDERS NOW! Prices: (EVEN) Orchestra \$5.50; Mezzanine \$4.50; Balcony \$4.50; Second Balcony and Gallery \$1.50 (MATS) Orchestra \$4.50; Mezzanine \$3.50; Balcony \$3.50; Second Balcony and Gallery \$1.50  
Make checks payable and mail to Hollywood Bowl Association, 2301 North Highland Avenue, Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of tickets. For information phone HOLLYWOOD 9-3151.

HENRY V  
October 6, 7, 8, 9 (Eves.) October 9 (Mat.)  
TWELFTH NIGHT  
October 10, 11, 13, 14 (Eves.) October 11 (Mat.)  
HAMLET  
October 15, 16, 17, 18 (Eves.) October 16, 18 (Mats.)  
Los Angeles Engagement in cooperation with Hollywood Bowl Association

THE PLACE TO GO... FOX WEST COAST THEATRES  
HE 4-4209  
Oceans at American  
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS  
MEXICO'S RAGING ROBIN HOOD!  
VILLA!  
CINEMASCOPE COLOR  
BRIAN KEITH • CESAR ROMERO • MARGIA DEAN  
SIERRA BARON  
COLOR BY DE LUXE  
CINEMASCOPE  
SYLVIAN  
HE 4-4209  
Free Parking, 444 Locust, After 6 p.m. at Galt's Lot (Except Friday)  
CARY GRANT • INGRID BERGMAN  
INDISCREET  
PLUS THIS BIG HIT  
ROCK HUDSON • CYD CHARISSE  
TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS  
COFFEE INTERLUDE 8:20  
BELMONT  
HE 4-4209  
Cary Grant — Ingrid Bergman  
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John Gavin — Lila Pulver  
"A Time to Love" in color  
Shown at 12:30 — 4:25 — 8:25  
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HE 4-4209  
Kirk Douglas — Yany Curtis  
"THE VIKINGS" in color  
"The Law & Jake Wade"  
R. Taylor — R. Widmark  
IMPERIAL  
HE 639-73  
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS  
— 2 ACTION HITS —  
China Doll  
VICTOR MATURE  
GO-HIT  
MARK STEVENS  
GUN FEVER  
JOHN LUTON • JANA DAVY  
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HE 4-4209  
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D'SCOPE & COLOR  
THE HUNTERS  
PLUS CO-HIT  
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JOHN FONTAINE  
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A CERTAIN SMILE  
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"A Certain Smile" 7:00-8:30-10:00

# It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

## REVISED VERSION

NEW YORK — It had been whispered around Broadway that the Jackie Gleason who returns soon to live TV will be a "new Gleason" who has joined the Anti-Saloon League and considers anybody who would stay out beyond 11 p.m. to be definitely loathsome.

"They even said you were feuding with Toots Shor," I pointed out one recent afternoon.

"I'm not mad at Blubber," grinned Gleason, sawing with one finger at a mustache he has grown for a Playhouse 90 show, "The Time of Your Life," in which he plays a barfly.

"I'll prove it — when I shave this thing off I'm going to GLEASON," send it to Toots in an envelope," Jackie said.

"Toots," he went on, "is like a dame. If you don't call him on the phone, he gets mad. I didn't see him while I was dieting because I knew if I went in I would meet the Haig & Haig Brothers and would be off."

"I'm down to 220 now," Jackie pulled the top of his trousers forward and showed me the gap.

"This is the only suit I can wear now," he added happily.

"WHAT ABOUT your new half-hour show?" I asked. "I haven't even thought about it yet," he insisted. "But we'll have offices at CBS and the main office'll be up in Peekskill, where I've built a whole building."

"Could you tell me what Buddy Hackett'll do?" I asked. "No. Somebody could easily steal the idea. But Buddy for the first time will be seen as himself. He'll do characters, too, but there'll be times when he'll be Buddy Hackett."

"It's like with me. At times I come out as myself. Good or bad I come out as myself," He laughed. "I don't know whether that's a promise or a threat."

When I arrived I had witnessed an emotional scene. Jackie had been listening to recordings of these two songs he'd composed, "Just One Yesterday" and "So Long, Lover." He didn't like the recordings and bent over with his head down, looking at the floor, controlling his disappointment.

"Man made a mistake trying to save money," he explained now. "The easiest way in the world to waste a lot of money is to try too hard to save some."

"Remember when everybody said you made a mistake filming 'The Honeymooners' instead of doing them live?" I asked.

Live on the Beach at the HUNTINGTON HOTEL  
1200 S. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH  
This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two loobies. All rooms have private baths, brand new wall-to-wall carpeting, writing desks, telephone and daily maid service. Large dining room, free the ocean. Rooms and meals \$22.50 week each person. Choice steaks, prime rib of beef, roast turkey, baked Virginia ham and everything good to eat. Phone HE 6-5200. Our dining room also caters to the outside public. Club breakfast \$6c; regular dinners \$2.15.

Via MATURE — JANE SIMMONS  
Rene TIERNEY — Cinemascope & Color  
"THE EGYPTIAN"  
Kathryn GRANT — Wm. LESLIE  
"THE NIGHT THE WORLD EXPLODED"  
Marie WINDSOR — Gail MATTHEWS  
"SWAMP WOMEN"

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE  
2400 Magnolia  
GA 4-1476  
GA 4-1210  
Air Conditioned

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BRIAN KEITH • CESAR ROMERO • MARGIA DEAN  
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"How much have you made from that series now?"  
"About four million," he said.  
"I sold them to CBS and they leased them to NBC. Now in five years I get them back again and can resell them. I also have the right to make a new series—which a lot of people want me to do."

BUT FOR A VARIETY show such as he'll do now, "That should be done under live conditions—I can't go along with dubbed laughs."

"I'm too big a ham to appreciate a laugh that Fred Allen got on radio 30 years ago and is now on some sound track," he said.

The fact that he'll be appearing Friday night pleased him.

"I was on Friday before—against the fights—remember? We had a 6 rating and they had a 22. We wound up with a 27 and they had a 4. That's when CBS moved in."

That's when Jackie was taken from Dumont. "What year was that?" I asked Jackie.

"Forty-nine or '50. Toots will know the exact date. That was the year I offered to pay a check in his joint."

"Will the quiz show scandals possibly help comedy shows?"

"I never heard of a quiz show knocking out a comedy show, nor a Western doing it, either. The comedians left. Berle left, I left. How come 'The Honeymooners' is No. 1 in all filmed comedy shows and No. 3 of all syndicated shows?"

With a grin, he said, "My show is honest. As you can tell when the audience doesn't laugh."

LAKESIDE  
GA 5-2530  
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS  
CARY GRANT • INGRID BERGMAN  
INDISCREET  
— ALSO —  
VAN HAN  
HEFLIN HUNTER  
CINEMASCOPE  
TECHNICOLOR

OPEN 12:45  
CEDAR &amp





SUNDAY  
CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING  
DEADLINE  
5:00 P. M.  
FRIDAY

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
**Classified ads**

REGIONAL OFFICES  
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 4-1721  
9234 East Flower Street  
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120  
7624 Garden Grove Blvd.  
LAKEWOOD — MErcall 3-0744  
8056 Faculty Avenue

SECTION C-1

Phone, HEmlack 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1958

**New Car DIRECTORY**



**Green Stamp GUIDE**

**Open House DIRECTORY**

<b>ALFA-ROMEO</b>		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Pearis Bros. (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
<b>AUSTIN-HEALEY</b>		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
Town & Country Imports	609 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	ME 8-7848
<b>BORGWARD</b>		
Cal. Sports Cars	2137 Harb., C. Mesa	LI 8-6519
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993
<b>BUICK</b>		
Campbell Buick	1881 American	HE 7-2751
Harry C. Clark	150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 5-7141
Pearis Bros. Buick	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
San Pedro Buick	1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-1303
Terry's	5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588
<b>CADILLAC</b>		
Ridings Motors	1501 American	HE 7-2241
<b>CHEVROLET</b>		
Beach City	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy.	GE 3-7421
Gledhill	304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-3491
Harbor Chevrolet	Anaheim and Atlantic	HE 6-3293
Eddie Hopper	146 S. Pomona, Brea	JA 9-2115
Nance Chevrolet	17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1771
Parkwood Chevrolet	5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	ME 3-0781
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	LE 6-5506
<b>CHRYSLER</b>		
Carl's Motor Co.	1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871
<b>CONTINENTAL</b>		
Harbor Motors	1633 American	HE 2-4596
<b>CORVETTE</b>		
Beach City Chevrolet	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421
<b>DATSUN</b>		
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993
Gillespie Motors	17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-6712
<b>DE SOTO</b>		
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth	51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296
<b>DKW</b>		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GE 4-0951
<b>DODGE</b>		
Brookhurst Motors	10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	JE 7-8220
Snively & Langford	401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-5163
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281
Verne Holmes	3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-8815
Wilmington Motors	412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1188
<b>EDSEL</b>		
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 7-4596
Lou Harrison	17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1781
<b>ENGLISH FORD</b>		
Harbor Line, Merc.	1633 American	HE 7-4596
<b>FIAT</b>		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
<b>FORD</b>		
Chief Chamberlin	15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount	ME 3-1107
Mark Downing Ford, Inc.	225 5th, Huntington Beach	LEX 6-2566
Hale Young Ford Co.	2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156
Hensley-Johnson	9823 E. Center St., Bellflower	TO 7-2734
McKenzie	1033 American Ave.	HE 6-9611
Pioneer Ford	18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia	UN 5-1266
<b>GOGGOMOBIL</b>		
Gillespie Motors	17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-6712
<b>GOLIATH</b>		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
<b>HILLMAN-SUNBEAM</b>		
Dale Brown Motors	2440 American Ave.	GA 7-8941
Cal. Sports Cars	2137 Harb., C. Mesa	LI 8-6519
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123
<b>ISETTA</b>		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
<b>IMPERIAL</b>		
Carl's Motor Co.	1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
R. O. Gould Co.	1601 American	HE 7-2871
<b>JAGUAR</b>		
Cal. Sports Cars	2137 Harb., C. Mesa	LI 8-6519
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
<b>JEEP</b>		
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560
<b>LINCOLN</b>		
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 2-6961
<b>MERCEDES-BENZ</b>		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911

<b>MG</b>		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
Town & Country Imports	609 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 8-7848
<b>MERCURY</b>		
Harbor Mercury	1633 American	HE 2-6961
Lou Harrison	17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1781
Geo. Moyer	912 N.L.B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 2-7141
<b>METROPOLITAN</b>		
Grove Rambler Sls.	9625 G.G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
Hunt Rambler	402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-5646
Rancho Rambler	2011 American Ave., Long Beach	HE 7-0578
Severin Motors	630 American	HE 6-9001
Ray Vines	1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9368
<b>MORGAN</b>		
Bob Burt	3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491
<b>MORRIS</b>		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
Town & Country Imports	609 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 8-7848
<b>OLDSMOBILE</b>		
Harbor Motor Co.	230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1166
C. Standlee Martin	1227 American	HE 6-9621
Nowlings	7440 E. Firestone, Downey	TO 2-1181
Leo Rule	505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 8-4111
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile	17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	LEX 6-5506
<b>OPEL</b>		
Campbell Buick	1881 American	HE 7-2751
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
<b>PACKARD</b>		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
<b>PEUGEOT</b>		
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro		TE 3-7539
<b>PLYMOUTH</b>		
Carl's Motor Co.	1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871
Herman Miller	1600 Cabrillo, Torrance	FA 8-6161
Al Roberts	10080 Garden Grove Bl.	JE 7-7800
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281
Wilmington Motors	412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1188
<b>PORSCHE</b>		
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489
<b>PONTIAC</b>		
Morris Beck	946 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington	TE 5-3141
J. P. Lamerdin	302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123
Salta Pontiac	1545 American	HE 7-4111
Suburban Pontiac	17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-1725
<b>RAMBLER</b>		
Grove Rambler Sls.	9625 G.G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
Hunt Rambler	402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-5646
Martin Motors	410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn.	NE 1-8649
Rancho Rambler	2011 American	HE 7-0578
Severin Motors	630 American	HE 6-9001
Ray Vines	1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9368
<b>RENAULT-DAUPHINE</b>		
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro		TE 3-7539
<b>SIMCA</b>		
Verne Holmes	3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
<b>SKODA</b>		
Gillespie Motors	17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-6712
<b>STUDEBAKER</b>		
Ed Barbani	6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
<b>TAUNUS</b>		
Lou Harrison	17617 Blfr. Bl., Blfr.	TO 6-1781
<b>TOYOPET</b>		
C. Standlee Martin	1227 American	HE 6-9621
<b>TRIUMPH</b>		
Hampton Imported Cars	111 No. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 5-6846
Herman Miller	1600 Cabrillo, Tor.	FA 8-6111
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993
<b>VAUXHALL</b>		
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123
<b>VOLVO</b>		
Ed Barbani's Volvoville	6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731
Cabe Bros.	2201 American	HE 5-5381
Carl's Foreign Cars	1200 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington	TE 5-3131
<b>VOLKSWAGEN</b>		
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489
Lee Carpenter	1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 8-0455

Save as You Spend with <b>24H</b> Green Stamps		
Plan Your Buying from These Authorized Firms		
☆☆☆☆☆		
Allied Auto Supply	5247 Lakewood Blvd.	ME 0-2637
Hours:	9-9 Daily; 9-3 P.M. Sunday	
Bergman's TV, Hi-Fi & Radio	4207 Montair	HA 5-1971
Berks Men's Shop	2064 Santa Fe Ave.	HE 7-8615
Bill Plantz Mobil Service	7th & Atlantic	HE 6-3663
Ted Brown, Jeweler	418 American Ave.	HE 6-7326
Butler Bros.	5252 Lakewood Blvd.	
Carnation Cleaners	15734 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	
	Del Amo and Paramount, Lakewd.	
Crown Cleaners & Dryers	3441 E. Anaheim	GE 8-6149
Davis Texaco Service	20th & Pacific	
Dane's Mobile Service	4160 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-9018
Finer Pharmacy	253 American	HE 6-1494
Keimper's Bldg. Supplies	7001 Orange Ave.	ME 3-6952
Lakewood Cleaners & Laundry	4145 Norse Way	HA 5-1331
Lower Drug	1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 6-5040
Mayfair Markets	1131 West Wardlow Rd., Long Beach	
Mayfair Markets	Pioneer at Orangethorpe, Artesia	
Mayfair Markets	Manchester at Grand, Buena Park	
Mayfair Markets	10700 Garden Grove Bl., Gdn. Grove	
Mayfair Markets	4128 East South St., Lakewood	
Mayfair Markets	2309 Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill	
Morgans Mobil Service	2337 E. 7th	
Mottell's & Peek Flower Shop	3rd & Alamitos	HE 2-6907
Paris Shop Ladies' Apparel	2063 Santa Fe	HE 7-5332
Peter Wheat Bread	2800 E. 17th	GE 9-3411
Reliable Radio-TV	202 E. 4th	HE 6-9897
Rieker's Prescription Pharmacy	706 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1358
Santa Fe Drugs—Free Delivery	2432 Santa Fe Ave.	HE 7-1432
Sam Heald Plumbing Co.	2782 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-8547
Wagner Pharmacy	7th & Redondo	HE 3-0429
Whitehead Shell Service	1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 2-9257

**Hotels-Motels**  
**VACATION ACCOMMODATIONS**

Alamo Motel	1827 Pacific Ave.	HE 2-9180
All States Motel	2297 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-1347
1, 2 and 3-bedroom houses, apartments, rooms. Day, week, month.		
Atlantic Blvd. Motel	6141 Atlantic	GA 2-6496
Lafayette Hotel	Broadway at Linden	HE 5-5681
Home of the "Outrigger," "Gaslights" and "Ivanhoe"		
Magnolia Motel	822 Magnolia	HE 2-9570
New Robinson Hotel	334 E. Ocean Blvd.	HE 6-5255
Newly furnished downtown retirement hotel.		
Ocean Capri	1435 E. Ocean	HE 5-6350
Suri Motel	2010 E. Ocean	HE 6-0476
Venetian Square Hotel	925 W. Seaside	
Bungalows, Apts. Large swimming pool. Attractive coffee shop.		

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**24 Hour Classified Service**  
Through the Facility of the  
**ELECTRONIC AD-TAKER**

after regular office hours and on week ends  
You, who are unable to place a classified ad during our regular office hours, may now DIAL HEmlack 2-5959 and give your message to our Electronic Ad-Taker.  
**HERE'S HOW IT WORKS . . . IT'S EASY AS A-B-C**  
A. Write out your Classified Ad.  
B. Dial HEmlack 2-5959.  
C. Follow instructions of electronic ad-taker: You will be given 60 seconds to leave your message . . . read your ad clearly and be sure to give us your name (spell out last name), address and telephone number PLUS the number of days you wish your ad to run and in what classification the ad is to appear.  
**SELL - RENT - HIRE - BUY**  
**24 HOURS A DAY**  
**CALL HEmlack 2-5959**  
for day and night service

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES  
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 143

2 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
5481 E. 8th	HA 9-1770	Alamitos Heights
4512 Josie	HA 5-1217	Lakewood
4446 Clark	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Village
2054 W. 264th	DA 6-4688	Lomita
6270 E. Marita	HA 1-6422	Los Altos
119 Hullett	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
1340 E. Poppy	GA 3-1467	North Long Beach
75 W. Del Amo	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
2435 Delta	HE 7-1281	Westside
3332 Fashion	GA 4-8113	Westside
★ ★ ★		
2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
4564 Falcon	GA 2-4444	Bixby Area
733 Silva	GE 8-6889	Bixby Area
1105 Andrews Dr.	HE 7-1281	Bixby Knolls
9392 Weldon Dr. Nichols Manor		Garden Grove
★ ★ ★		
3 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
19517 Bloomfield	HA 5-1237	Artesia
15506 Cornuta	TO 6-1768	Bellflower
4616 Shaw	GE 3-0433	Belmont Heights
75 Santa Ana	GE 8-8168	Belmont Shore
1136 Amelia Dr.	GA 4-7604	Bixby Knolls
1101 Ohio	GE 9-6066	Eastside
2401 Spaulding	HE 6-9701	Eastside
3502 Greenbrier	TO 7-3673	Lakewood
5443 Hambury	GE 4-7445	Lakewood
5844 Pennswood	GA 2-6053	Lakewood
4454 Petaluma	HE 6-9701	Lakewood
4267 Pixie	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
2216 Senesac	HA 1-4313	Los Altos
2306 Snowden	GA 4-9080	Los Altos
5360 Walton	HE 5-5395	Los Altos
3845 Country Club Dr.	HE 5-4858	Los Cerritos
229 Allington	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
6800 Beechley	ME 3-0538	North Long Beach
2330 Heather		Stratford Square
2861 Cedar	HE 5-5395	Wrigley
2841 Chestnut	GA 4-4911	Wrigley
3207 Eucalyptus	GA 7-8412	Wrigley
3019 Golden	GA 4-4051	Wrigley
2974 Magnolia	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
1999 San Francisco	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2570 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
★ ★ ★		
3 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
437 Terraine	GE 9-0404	Alamitos Heights
1558 Flippin Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
1771 E. 1st	GA 4-7604	Eastside
2055 Shipway	GE 4-3464	Lakewood Plaza
2370 Charlemagne	GA 4-4712	Los Altos
1819 Hackett	GE 1-1441	Los Altos
12051 Davenport	GA 4-8113	Rossmore
★ ★ ★		
4 BEDROOMS & OVER		
Address	Phone	District
3148 Pine	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
★ ★ ★		
DUPLEXES		
Address	Phone	District
1108 Magnolia	HE 6-9701	Downtown
1700-1702 E. 56th	HE 5-4897	North Long Beach
6009 John	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
★ ★ ★		
HOME & INCOME		
Address	Phone	District
625 Termino	HA-1-6422	Belmont Heights
2327 E. 4th	GE 8-6912	Eastside
728 Gladys	GE 4-8928	Eastside
6022 Lime	GA 4-8209	North Long Beach
2985 Pacific	GA 7-8412	Wrigley
★ ★ ★		
OWN YOUR OWN		
Address	Phone	District
3822 E. 1st	HA 5-1207	Eastside















Miscellaneous for Sale 72 Miscellaneous for Sale 72

# A-U-C-T-I-O-N-S

Regular TUESDAY Sales

TUES., SEPT. 16th, 8:30 A.M. TUES., SEPT. 16th, 1:30 P.M.  
Tools, hardware, garden implements, lawn mowers, bicycles, luggage, kitchen utensils, miscellaneous.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17th, 8:30 A.M.  
Large lot medium grade furniture and appliances, showcases, cabinets, shelving, linoleum, new and used building materials, sinks, toilets, lavatories, miscellaneous.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17th, 12:30 P.M.  
Complete Home Furnishings at Your Own Price  
Furniture, repossessed furniture from model homes, store stocks, estates, TV sets, piano, ranges, refrigerators, washers, dining and dinette sets, sofas, bed divan, rockers, occasional chair, bedroom sets, all types utility beds, mattresses, box springs, baby furniture, tables, lamps, mirrors, desks, bookcases, unfinished furniture, cabinets, rugs, carpets.

BUY AT AUCTION AND SAVE  
**REPP & MOTT, INC.**  
AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS, LIQUIDATORS  
2501 E. Anaheim St.  
Long Beach, California GE 9-0277

Miscellaneous for Sale 72 Miscellaneous for Sale 72

**Plywood**  
ALL TYPES—ODD SIZES  
WALL PANELING  
OUR SPECIALTY  
HARDWOOD & MARINE  
PLYWOODS  
PING PONG TABLE TOPS  
(ALL THICKNESSES)  
Open 7:45-5:30, SAT. 8-1  
**L.B. Plywood**  
1857 Freeman Ph. HE 4-7495  
"The Largest Stock in L.B."

**REPOSSESSED FURNITURE**  
A complete set of a houseful  
You have more than 40  
L. B. FURNITURE CO.  
2501 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, Calif.  
Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. evs.  
SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED  
Direct from factory  
2501 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, Calif.  
Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. evs.  
HIDE-A-BEDS as low as \$130.00  
Simmons Hide-A-Bed, 10' x 12', 12' x 14', 14' x 16', 16' x 18', 18' x 20', 20' x 22', 22' x 24', 24' x 26', 26' x 28', 28' x 30', 30' x 32', 32' x 34', 34' x 36', 36' x 38', 38' x 40', 40' x 42', 42' x 44', 44' x 46', 46' x 48', 48' x 50', 50' x 52', 52' x 54', 54' x 56', 56' x 58', 58' x 60', 60' x 62', 62' x 64', 64' x 66', 66' x 68', 68' x 70', 70' x 72', 72' x 74', 74' x 76', 76' x 78', 78' x 80', 80' x 82', 82' x 84', 84' x 86', 86' x 88', 88' x 90', 90' x 92', 92' x 94', 94' x 96', 96' x 98', 98' x 100', 100' x 102', 102' x 104', 104' x 106', 106' x 108', 108' x 110', 110' x 112', 112' x 114', 114' x 116', 116' x 118', 118' x 120', 120' x 122', 122' x 124', 124' x 126', 126' x 128', 128' x 130', 130' x 132', 132' x 134', 134' x 136', 136' x 138', 138' x 140', 140' x 142', 142' x 144', 144' x 146', 146' x 148', 148' x 150', 150' x 152', 152' x 154', 154' x 156', 156' x 158', 158' x 160', 160' x 162', 162' x 164', 164' x 166', 166' x 168', 168' x 170', 170' x 172', 172' x 174', 174' x 176', 176' x 178', 178' x 180', 180' x 182', 182' x 184', 184' x 186', 186' x 188', 188' x 190', 190' x 192', 192' x 194', 194' x 196', 196' x 198', 198' x 200', 200' x 202', 202' x 204', 204' x 206', 206' x 208', 208' x 210', 210' x 212', 212' x 214', 214' x 216', 216' x 218', 218' x 220', 220' x 222', 222' x 224', 224' x 226', 226' x 228', 228' x 230', 230' x 232', 232' x 234', 234' x 236', 236' x 238', 238' x 240', 240' x 242', 242' x 244', 244' x 246', 246' x 248', 248' x 250', 250' x 252', 252' x 254', 254' x 256', 256' x 258', 258' x 260', 260' x 262', 262' x 264', 264' x 266', 266' x 268', 268' x 270', 270' x 272', 272' x 274', 274' x 276', 276' x 278', 278' x 280', 280' x 282', 282' x 284', 284' x 286', 286' x 288', 288' x 290', 290' x 292', 292' x 294', 294' x 296', 296' x 298', 298' x 300', 300' x 302', 302' x 304', 304' x 306', 306' x 308', 308' x 310', 310' x 312', 312' x 314', 314' x 316', 316' x 318', 318' x 320', 320' x 322', 322' x 324', 324' x 326', 326' x 328', 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482' x 484', 484' x 486', 486' x 488', 488' x 490', 490' x 492', 492' x 494', 494' x 496', 496' x 498', 498' x 500', 500' x 502', 502' x 504', 504' x 506', 506' x 508', 508' x 510', 510' x 512', 512' x 514', 514' x 516', 516' x 518', 518' x 520', 520' x 522', 522' x 524', 524' x 526', 526' x 528', 528' x 530', 530' x 532', 532' x 534', 534' x 536', 536' x 538', 538' x 540', 540' x 542', 542' x 544', 544' x 546', 546' x 548', 548' x 550', 550' x 552', 552' x 554', 554' x 556', 556' x 558', 558' x 560', 560' x 562', 562' x 564', 564' x 566', 566' x 568', 568' x 570', 570' x 572', 572' x 574', 574' x 576', 576' x 578', 578' x 580', 580' x 582', 582' x 584', 584' x 586', 586' x 588', 588' x 590', 590' x 592', 592' x 594', 594' x 596', 596' x 598', 598' x 600', 600' x 602', 602' x 604', 604' x 606', 606' x 608', 608' x 610', 610' x 612', 612' x 614', 614' x 616', 616' x 618', 618' x 620', 620' x 622', 622' x 624', 624' x 626', 626' x 628', 628' x 630', 630' x 632', 632' x 634', 634' x 636', 636' x 638', 638' x 640', 640' x 642', 642' x 644', 644' x 646', 646' x 648', 648' x 650', 650' x 652', 652' x 654', 654' x 656', 656' x 658', 658' x 660', 660' x 662', 662' x 664', 664' x 666', 666' x 668', 668' x 670', 670' x 672', 672' x 674', 674' x 676', 676' x 678', 678' x 680', 680' x 682', 682' x 684', 684' x 686', 686' x 688', 688' x 690', 690' x 692', 692' x 694', 694' x 696', 696' x 698', 698' x 700', 700' x 702', 702' x 704', 704' x 706', 706' x 708', 708' x 710', 710' x 712', 712' x 714', 714' x 716', 716' x 718', 718' x 720', 720' x 722', 722' x 724', 724' x 726', 726' x 728', 728' x 730', 730' x 732', 732' x 734', 734' x 736', 736' x 738', 738' x 740', 740' x 742', 742' x 744', 744' x 746', 746' x 748', 748' x 750', 750' x 752', 752' x 754', 754' x 756', 756' x 758', 758' x 760', 760' x 762', 762' x 764', 764' x 766', 766' x 768', 768' x 770', 770' x 772', 772' x 774', 774' x 776', 776' x 778', 778' x 780', 780' x 782', 782' x 784', 784' x 786', 786' x 788', 788' x 790', 790' x 792', 792' x 794', 794' x 796', 796' x 798', 798' x 800', 800' x 802', 802' x 804', 804' x 806', 806' x 808', 808' x 810', 810' x 812', 812' x 814', 814' x 816', 816' x 818', 818' x 820', 820' x 822', 822' x 824', 824' x 826', 826' x 828', 828' x 830', 830' x 832', 832' x 834', 834' x 836', 836' x 838', 838' x 840', 840' x 842', 842' x 844', 844' x 846', 846' x 848', 848' x 850', 850' x 852', 852' x 854', 854' x 856', 856' x 858', 858' x 860', 860' x 862', 862' x 864', 864' x 866', 866' x 868', 868' x 870', 870' x 872', 872' x 874', 874' x 876', 876' x 878', 878' x 880', 880' x 882', 882' x 884', 884' x 886', 886' x 888', 888' x 890', 890' x 892', 892' x 894', 894' x 896', 896' x 898', 898' x 900', 900' x 902', 902' x 904', 904' x 906', 906' x 908', 908' x 910', 910' x 912', 912' x 914', 914' x 916', 916' x 918', 918' x 920', 920' x 922', 922' x 924', 924' x 926', 926' x 928', 928' x 930', 930' x 932', 932' x 934', 934' x 936', 936' x 938', 938' x 940', 940' x 942', 942' x 944', 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# Jaguar Visits Apple Valley

## High Desert Resort Offers Summer Fun

By ART STEPHAN  
Independent, Press-Telegram Auto Editor

No series of Motorlogs in a Long Beach newspaper would be complete without a week-end trip to Apple Valley Inn, one of the nation's finest resort hotels, located on the high Mojave Desert a few miles southeast of Victorville, Calif.

For it was two farsighted Long Beach oilmen—Newton T. Bass and B. J. Westlund—who, just 12 years ago turned the first shovelful of desert sand to begin the amazing story of the Golden Land of Apple Valley.

So it was this famed spa that attracted our I. P. T. Motorlog party of four last week-end to laze in the desert sun, golf a bit on lush green fairways, splash around in the big Inn pool, ride horseback over desert trails, or to just sit and unwind.

Now rule number one for any Motorlog is, first, procure an automobile. Preferably it should be something different, distinctive, certainly not run-of-the-week transportation. Why not give our overseas friends a chance at that? Why not try an import for a change?

So with a hands-across-the-sea gesture to our English cousins we decided on a new model in the Jaguar line—the 3.4 litre, five-passenger sedan with (in

reference to American drivers) automatic transmission. This car has the same engine as the race-proven Jaguar XK-150 series which had a remarkable measure of popularity on American shores long before the current import car craze.

"A rather remarkable machine," is what the posters say on the showroom walls of James Motor Center, the local Jaguar dealership, and they are right... quite... we readily found on our week-end journey.

It was young Bob James, general manager of the 1350 American Ave. dealership, who tendered us the keys to the new low-silhouette black beauty for our Apple Valley jaunt. Bob

is the son of Ed James, noted Southland auto figure who founded the local Studebaker-Packard dealership back in 1942 as one of a chain of 8 auto dealerships across the country.

Our Jag was anxious to hit the open road so our usual Friday afternoon starting time found us once more heading north on Lakewood Blvd. toward the San Bernardino Freeway.

Now there's not really much a high-spirited beast like a Jaguar can do on Lakewood Blvd. at 4:30 in the afternoon except draw admiring glances from lesser outfitted cars, so the smooth Borg-Warner automatic drive just eased us along in the heavy traffic flow until that world-famed, double over-head camshaft engine could really prove its fame. But that was much later.

Soon we were on the freeway and at the Fontana crossroad where a left turn took us to the mile-saving Devore Cut-off, onto U. S. 66 and over the 4200-foot Cajon Pass, then a long glide down the grade where we were able to open up the Jag just a little and we were in Victorville. Here a right turn in the center of town saw us on Highway 18 and a few miles beyond was the turn-

off to Apple Valley Inn. It was early twilight as we eased the Jag to a stop before the hospitable entrance to the Inn, two hours and forty minutes and 104 miles from home.

In a few minutes we were settled in adjoining bed-sitting rooms decorated in western motif, each with twin beds, large dressing room and bath. These lovely rooms, situated on a grassy knoll directly across from the Inn proper, are \$14 daily, single or double occupancy.

It didn't take long to join



TROUT IN THE DESERT

No, it's not our own Pierpoint Landing, rather a scene at Stoddard Jess Ranch in Apple Valley where workmen are restocking trout lakes with wriggling beauties which will soon find themselves on some desert fishing enthusiast's line.

the Apple Valley scheme of things. Soon we were enjoying a delicious gourmet dinner in the friendly Old West dining room while soft dance music lured many couples to the floor. Afterwards we joined other guests relaxing in pool-side lounge chairs while Western-type intermission music floated out from the dining room. High above was a smog and cloud-free starry desert sky. This was relaxation at its desert best.

For the younger motorloggers there was TV in a special entertainment room off the lobby, a shuffleboard game, and naturally a late dip in the warm pool. They, too, had caught the casual desert mood.

In the morning we met our host, Bill Barris, who you might describe as overseer of the big Apple Valley Plantation. Barris, whose title is As-



GOLFING ON DESERT GREENS

I. P. T. Motorlog party enjoys beauty of "Apple Valley Country Club" course, acclaimed by famous pros as one of championship caliber. Here Craig Stephan, lifts the pin on ninth green while mother, Lorraine, tries to sink it from 20 feet away. Watching the proceedings from comfort of Jaguar scout car is Dick Riggs, fourth member of Long Beach party.

days, Sundays and holidays.

Now, at our host's direction, we turned our Jaguar toward a desert trout lake—the Stoddard Jess Ranch a few miles from the Inn—where fishing in the desert is an every-day affair. Trout fishing is open to the public with all tackle furnished, and many adults and children were enjoying the sport while we were there. No license is required. The Jess Ranch also freezes and markets turkeys and the "Royal Coachman" brand frozen trout.

Back in the Jag I suggested Barris take the wheel of our English beauty, which he readily accepted. After a few miles, Bill, who pilots the Apple Valley company plane, remarked with a smile, "She acts like she wants to leave the ground, let's take her out to the airport." But in a more serious vein the pilot suggested a valley tour next day in the company's twin-engine Aero Commander which I promptly accepted for the boys and myself.

Friend wife's "no" was emphatic and final.

Riding back we saw many highlights of the valley's meteoric development. A modern western shopping district, a first-class U. S. post office, the Apple Valley telephone exchange, medical and dental offices, motels and trailer parks. We saw, too, schools and a modern hospital which our host pointed out with pride. It was a most interesting tour and gave us a first-hand view of what has come about in 12 short years from the vision of

two Long Beach men.

It was late afternoon now, time for a dip in the inviting pool and more relaxation on the veranda which affords a restful view of the mountain-rimmed valley. It was a pleasantly warm afternoon—they say the summer heat is kept down by the valley's 3,000-foot altitude—and a smart breeze made poolside lolling a pleasure.

Soon it was evening and time again to anticipate that excellent cuisine. Dressing for dinner here means for most men a sport shirt and sport jacket or Western shirt and tie. The food that evening—our choice was a tasty Chateaubriand steak for two—was delicious and artfully served. The tab, \$8.50, and worth it. Our hungry boys seemed well satisfied with shrimp and turkey, and there are child's plates for the very young fry.

After-dinner entertainment is found in the Inn's quaint western bar adorned with old saloon signs such as "Nevada Steam Bear, 5c." Western music keeps the atmosphere at a gay tempo and of course dancing continues in the dining room.

Morning found Bill Barris and myself, son Craig, and his guest, Dick Riggs, soaring over Apple Valley in the Aero Commander, the same type-plane, Barris explained, as is used by President Eisenhower on week-end flights to his Gettysburg farm. It was a smooth flight and a magnificent early-morning view of valley and for young Riggs, his first flight in a plane.

Back on the ground it was time for golf and although friend wife and I enjoyed a nine-hole round, her first, she promised me not to tell her score. And I won't, or mine, either, for that matter.

It was afternoon now and time to turn our Jag homeward, so after a "thank you" to our gracious host we were Long Beach bound. But I had an idea. Having had no place so far to actually put the Jag thru its paces, I pointed the car the long way around onto Highway 18, east, instead of west—toward Lucerne Valley, which would take us up over the mountains to Big Bear Lake, and home via San Bernardino.

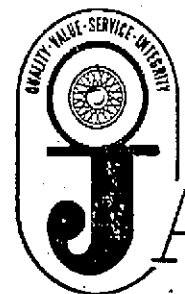
And this lonely road showed us the Jaguar can really run. On a flat stretch with no cars in sight I let her out to 80... 90... 100 mph. and the throttle had plenty left. Here was smooth power and here was a car that gave you the feeling of absolute road-hugging control at top speed with an absolute minimum of vibration and noise.

And around the curves up the Big Bear grade, with a softly purring, unlabored engine, it was a pleasure to watch the next turn unfold. Seriously, I was impressed. Now it was quite clear the Jaguar owner's pride in his automobile. It was worth the extra miles home. Like the posters say on the showroom wall, "The new Jaguar sedan? A rather remarkable machine."



DOORWAY TO DESERT HOSPITALITY

New Jaguar sedan pauses before entrance to Apple Valley Inn, recreation center of Apple Valley resort. Inn has own radio station, KAVR, which is managed by John Charles Thomas, famed American baritone singer.

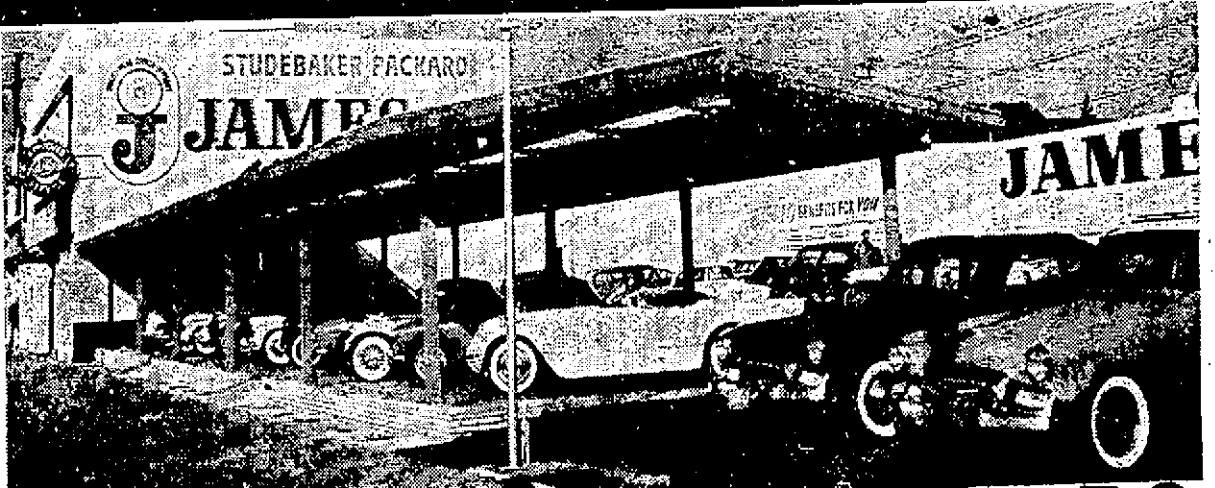


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# Pops Concert Waiting for the Downbeat



## Long Beach Symphony to Play at Lakewood

Celebrities from the musical world will join with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in presenting its first pops concert at 8 p.m. Sept. 26 on the spacious Lakewood Country Club grounds.

Sponsored by Long Beach Symphony Guild, the concert will mark the first anniversary of the organization headed by Mrs. Edward Killingsworth.

Mrs. Don Raney, chairman of the evening's activities, says that among other musical artists participating will be balladeers Marais and Miranda in their famed "Africana Suite," and trumpeter Raphael Mendez.

The orchestra, performing in a specially constructed orchestra shell, will play selections by Richard Rogers.

Morton Gould, Cole Porter, Leroy Anderson and George Gershwin. Lauris Jones, beginning his third season as conductor of the Long Beach Symphony, will conduct.

A highlight of the evening will be buffet supper, offering barbecued beef round or lobster newberg, served on the Country Club grounds prior to the concert.

Mrs. Phillip Voigt, ticket chairman, has announced that tickets for the supper and concert will be sold separately at Humphrey's Music Store, 130 Pine Ave.

Tickets for the Symphony Series, which opens Nov. 12 in Long Beach City College Auditorium will be available from Mrs. Richard Ma'lock, 1560 Ramallo Ave. The symphony will be heard in five concerts and also will play four free children's concerts during its 1958-59 season.

**MARKING THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY** of Long Beach Symphony Guild organization, the group announces plans to sponsor the first pops concert of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Sept. 26 on the grounds of Lakewood Country Club. In the picture at left, Lauris Jones, conductor of the symphony, explains the concert score to Mrs. Edward A. Killingsworth (left),

president of the guild, Mrs. Royal Stanton and Mrs. Donald E. Raney. Selection of a site for the specially constructed orchestra shell is made in the picture at right by Mmes. Norman A. Mcager, George R. Johnson and Philip E. Voigt (left to right). Buffet supper will precede the concert.—(Staff Photos by Joe Risinger.)



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 1958 SECTION W

## For Designer Gates Doors of Success Swing Open

By IOLA MASTERSON

At 30 Bill Gates, Long Beach native son, typifies a worldwide favorite—that fabled hero of an American success story.

In the span of a few brief years he has rocketed to the top echelon of a sophisticated profession and now is one of a handful of outstanding American male fashion designers.

Final rung of the ladder (to date!) was reached in February of this year when he became one of just two designers for Harney of New York. The style pace for everything that bears Harney's famous label in better stores in Long Beach and throughout the U. S. is his job.

In an exclusive interview during a recent trip to Southern California, Bill gave us his opinion of women's fashion trends and an inside glimpse into the hectic, stimulating life he lives.

**WHILE STILL** at Poly High, where he majored in art, Bill won a national Harper's Bazaar costume design

contest. He continued studies at Chenaud's Art School in Los Angeles on other scholarships. His artistic abilities were channeled to style creation by his mother, Mrs. E. D. Gates. A clever, able seamstress, she frequently used his sketches to sew new ensembles and this "workshop" experience proved invaluable to her son.

After school and a stint with the Air Force, Bill went to work for the display department of Buffums, later became window display man for Schick's. At this same time, he was doing both costume and set designing for Pasadena Playhouse, the Globe Theater in San Diego and for Long Beach Playmakers, former local theatrical group directed by Bradford and Irene Cook as a hobby. Bill still numbers the Cooks among his closest friends and credits them, along with his mother, for his good fortune because of their encouragement during the "lean" years. They spurred him on to make his forays into New York; first in 1952 when he met success as a

window display designer for both Lord and Taylor and Bergdorff Goodman.

**CONCURRENTLY**, Bill was doing free-lance package design work for a national perfume company and gift wrap firm plus fashion sketching. A vacation trip to the Virgin Islands resulted in his first real break-through when he was hired by The Spanish Main in St. Thomas (swank shop frequented by the wealthy continental set) to do a line of special sport clothes for its haut monde clientele.

After a year of travel he returned to Los Angeles to become chief designer for Don Loper (three years), then for Spectator Ltd.

During this period Bill created special wardrobes for some of Hollywood's most famous including Tallulah Bankhead, Kay Starr, Lena Horne, Betty Hutton, Lana Turner, Betty Furness, Judy Garland, Pearl Bailey, Rhonda Fleming, Mary (Mrs. Jack) Benny, Gracie Allen and a long list of others.

**LATE LAST** year he made his second bid for the "big time" of New York's dress industry. Almost immediately he went to work for Zimco Sportswear, later for David Casuals two major firms. Then came Harney's nod last February. It's a firm that specializes in what the trade terms "better dressy" apparel.

The inquiry, "Have you ever created a widely accepted single style or been responsible for a trend?" brought a rueful grin to Bill's lean, youthful face. He said he pioneered an easy waist type dress and stressed the box jacket look once but he apparently was too soon or not well enough known because the idea didn't become a reality until last year's sack and chemise look swept the fashion world.

**HOW DO** dress designers go about designing something "new"? For inspiration they are constantly on the go—to plays, museums, art galleries, movies (old or new) and spend additional hours draping fabric much like a sculptor "plays" with clay until the right line jells. Like others in his profession, Bill "doodles" incessantly, drawing literally thousands of rough sketches until gradually the mass is boiled down to a few acceptable ideas.

**WOMEN'S WORST** figure faults, from a designer's point of view, are the thighs and upper arms (common excess fat areas, difficult to conceal). Good foundation garments do wonders for figure control; are a must for any well dressed woman. Insist, he said, on expert alterations and don't accept a garment until the fit really is good.

The most expensive, exclusive clothes made are "work clothes"—stage costumes for show people. Custom design

ensembles range, generally, from about \$375 to \$3,000; occasionally soar to really astronomical figures.

Every design is not all new Tricks of the trade often depend on creative variations of old themes—a different seam or sleeve treatment, unusual color, the use of bold fabric.

**LESS EXPENSIVE**, mass produced apparel generally is patterned faithfully after the original. Better dresses show their quality in the detailing, workmanship and fabric.

Gates feels that European designers still influence the over-all style trends, particularly in New York, but points out that the finest expression of each style eventually comes from our own fashion experts. West Coast designers create the most typical American-look clothes. The French are very definitely teetering on their thrones, being challenged by both Italian and U. S. artists. But he thinks they still are the most adept workmen, bring the most originality of line to their fashions. The Italians are tops for fabric, imaginative use of color.

**"SURE FIRE"** color favorite in the United States is blue and, of course, traditional black for fall and winter always is most women's choice for at least one outfit. Apparently taking no chances this year, designers are stressing combinations of black with blue, especially bright royals, various electric shades.

For those of you who dream of breaking into the fashion profession he warns it's about as difficult as getting into the movies: lots of aspirants, few jobs. Once in, the work is hard, competitive—but has some wonderful compensations. After creating each of the year's three major lines, for instance, Bill gets a vacation with pay. After the fall series he has a month's holiday; after the cruise line, three weeks; following the spring line, another month off. Add this to at least one trip to Europe annually (as part of the job) additional travel, plus all the parties, shows—and the good pay!

**IN THE LONG** run, though, every designer's success—no matter how famous—hinges on whether we, the women, will buy his or her creations for ourselves. The fashion buyers of each store order in the amounts and styles they think we'll buy. It's carefully calculated big business and artistry is weighed in cold, hard cash.

Which brings us back to the old adage: "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink"; only in this case we'd better revise it to, "You can count on a woman being interested in new fashions but you can't make her buy."



DESIGNER BILL GATES OF NEW YORK  
New Style Takes Shape

## Pilot Official Seek Top Careerist in UNICEF State Work

Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. of Long Beach, chairman of the California Committee for UNICEF, announces that Mrs. Rose M. Morrissey (the former Rose Dunjill of this city), treasurer of Pilot Club International, has been elected to the California committee.

Mrs. Morrissey was a charter member of the Pilot Club of Long Beach and was one of the founders of the Pilot Club of Lakewood. She served as an early governor of District 18 of the international women's service organization which embraces all clubs in the state.

The three local Business and Professional Women's Clubs—Long Beach National, Manuela Nieto and Margaret Ives—are now nearing peak activity for their combined sponsorship of the second annual contest in search of the outstanding "Miss or Mrs. Business or Professional Woman of Long Beach."

Business firms, clubs and organizations have been invited to enter the name of a member or employee considered an outstanding career woman. Candidates will be judged on basis of efficiency, appearance, personality, community interest and activity, as well as on-job attitudes,

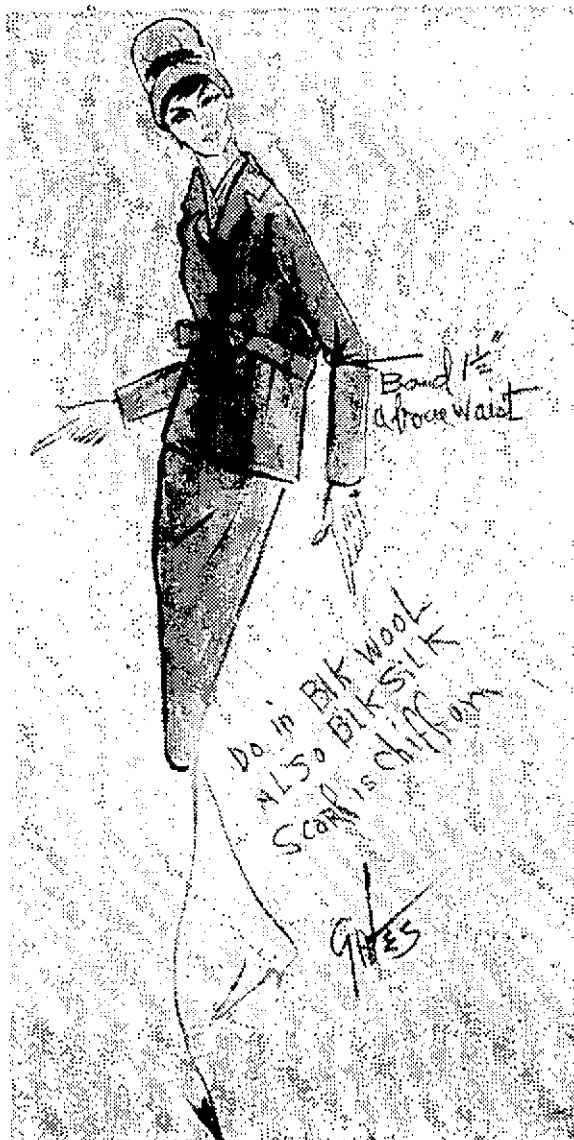
contributions to company or profession's progress and her general career advancement through education. A summary not to exceed 500 words must accompany the contestant's name outlining her qualifications.

**FIRMS OR** clubs not already contacted may sponsor a contestant by contacting Mrs. Mary Pierson, 3661 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach. Entrants will not be accepted after Sept. 23. Contestants will meet with a panel of judges Sept. 30 at the Lafayette Hotel and the winner will be named during National Business and Professional Women's Week, Oct. 5-11.

## Holy Family Advisers Entertained

Long Beach Auxiliary to Holy Family Adoption Service entertained at the annual meeting for members of its advisory board in the home of Mrs. James McCormick, 4166 Fleethaven Rd.

Serving the auxiliary in an advisory capacity are Mrs. John Ronnau and Leslie Esposito and Messrs. John Wolfe, Edward Sheridan, Walter Desmond Jr., Patrick Horgan, James Diotte, Martin Nishkian, Joshua Marcus and Joseph Gannon.



**THIS TYPICAL** working sketch is as much "pattern" as designers like Bill Gates ever need. From such drawings they make up new style, first in muslin to be sure lines are just right, then turn model over to crew of tailors and seamstresses to complete final ensemble.



# Say Vows at Sylvan Altar

## The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

**THEY INSIST** on being called "senior" citizens! Not only that but Walnut Ave. gang members argue they explored their area years ago and were first to discover the rich loot in pleasure to be had for the taking when neighbors band together as a party crowd. And a tuppence for such "youngster" groups as the Myrtle Avenue Mob, the Los Altos Crowd or the Park Estate Escapes.

Latest Walnut hoods—er, hosts!—to the warlords of the 3900 block, past and present, were Doris and Paul Peters who invited the gang to park their hotrods out front and come on into their hideout last Sunday. They were warned to arrive disguised as Poly-nesian for a blast and a half, Hawaiian style.

Those who cased the joint and then stole all the pleasure in sight were Mildred and Mauri Hines, Ruby and "Curly" Bemis, Ruth and Sid Elliott, Margaret and Phil Clark, Edna and Jack Horner, Helen and Louis Anfinson, Irene and Ned Rudd, Impy and Bernie Pelton, Betty and Frank Rega, Bernice and Jim Crosby and Hannah and Roland Sugehorn. The gang hung out around the garden (Who's on lookout, Looie?) where they practiced strong arm methods on the swimming pool and danced. Keeps ya in shape for them fast getaways, y'know.

**PHILHARMONICKING** in Los Angeles during the season have been Pat and Cliff Lowen, Jane and Jim LaMasney and Doris (Cole) and Jack Kitchen—the Kitchens coming all the way in each time from their home in Somis. Yea. We asked, too. It's near (not IN) Camarillo! Anyhow, last time up they celebrated the last of their rendezvous by going to the Villa Capri for dinner after the "Music Man" matinee, then wound their way up the Hollywood hills to Outpost Road to spend the evening with Gina Imhoff and folks. Lil and Dick Imhoff, the visitors report the Imhoffs, all in fine fettle, are planning a trip to New England this fall.

**RICK RACKERS** continue to rack up an enviable score in that great native sport known as Having Summer Fun. Pat and John Brennan returned last weekend from their holiday house at Laguna Beach where they

collected fresh suntans and recharged their batteries with relaxation.

Marilyn and Larry Bonzer are currently in what might be described as the eye of the vacation hurricane. They returned from 10 days spent at one of the Arrowhead Turf Club cottages and now are poised on the brink of a few days at La Jolla this coming week. Holiday winds of gale proportion will continue to blow for them even after that because they have a long weekend planned for over the 27th with Bettye and Decatur Mitchell. They'll all motor up to Palo Alto hoping to see Stanford take the starch out of Rice on the gridiron.

**ADD TO** Rick Racker rollicking: Marion and George Green, who will take off for Hawaii Oct. 20, had their appetites for the pineapple-poi paradise whetted more than ever, when Dorothy and Ralph Anderson entertained at dinner for them and afterwards whipped out their slides taken in Hawaii (sneaky but effective way of making friends look at your pictures!) Others enjoying the reminiscing and anticipating session were Carlene and Norman Jaques and Katherine and Chuck Morgan.

Incidentally, Dorothy and Ralph have a few well-seasoned vacation plans of their own all ready to be served up, family style, beginning tomorrow when they leave for two weeks at the Edgewater cottage, Lake Arrowhead, where they have been going for several summers.

**WHEN UNIVERSITY** Club golf players invade Meadowlark Country Club next Saturday for the annual fall tournament, many a man's wife will be his foursome companion and severest critic! Among those who have signed up for the gregarious greens' gruel are Bob Erier, Fay and Jack Dallas, Connie and Pat De Rosa, Marge and Tom Fagan, Harrison Kepler ('57 champ), Nelson McCook, Betty and Doc Newton, Judge Charles (I-can't-remember-the-name-but-your-number's-familiar) Smith, Mack Scott, Ruth and Gordon Sandberg, Helen and John Wilson, Lila and Joe Yurka, Billie Litschke, R. J. Kilpatrick, Jim Campion, Meral Rood, Jane King, Bob Martin, King Johnson, Dr. Bill Van Derhooft, Margaret and Dr. Logan Jackson, Reg Dupuy, Loren Evans and Dr. Charles Bartell.

Non-golfing wives who will undoubtedly join their linksmates for dinner at the club will be Dorothy McCook, Eleanor (Not-only-is-the-face-familiar-but-boy-do-I-have-YOUR-number!) Smith, Chaire Scott, Pat Kilpatrick, Katie Campion, Nicki Rood, Jeannie Johnson, Ruth Van Derhooft, Mari-leta Evans, Lois Martin and Wilma Dupuy.

Non-playing husbands who better take their "I've slaved over a hot golf ball all day" wives to dinner are Charlie Litschke and Dr. Don King.

**ACCORDING TO** all reports, interior decorator Brent Williams did a bang-up job of decorating the interior of last Saturday night with a colorful luau party at the family home, 1120 Magnolia Ave., assisted by Mrs. Horace Williams, his mother, Alice Messer and Lila Johnston. Professional entertainers (from hula to calypso and back again) turned the backyard into front row seats, center, for Brent's 125 guests.

His brother, Brian, however, stole the show and sent shock waves of excitement through the crowd when he agreed to do his underwater act in a sealed tank. Seems while he was on the other side of the world with the Merchant Marine during World War II a Hindu taught him the rigorous trick of trance-like submersion for long periods. Saturday he stayed under for 24 minutes. His record, we were told, is 30 minutes! Does he feel okay when he comes out of the water after such a stunt? No. Feels terrible for about half an hour. To keep track of his condition he has a nurse or doctor always on hand during "recovery."

Among those who sat around the big central bonfire, danced at the "hibiscus hut" (a few practical souls kept calling it the garage) and ate luau buffet were June and Fred Taylor, Alice and Bill Kern, Florence and Dr. F. C. ("Jan") Jankovsky, Billie and Dr. Avery Monfort, Beverly and Nick Nash, Vera and Leland Schenck, Margaret and Fred Mense and the host's other brother, Basil Williams.

The Belliveaus, who were both born near Henderson, Minn., were married in St. Paul on Sept. 22, 1908. Before moving to Long Beach in 1951 the couple had always made their home in Minnesota, first in Henderson then LeSueur and finally in Glen-coe, the latter for 25 years.

The couple has another daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. John Disney and Joanne, of Lake Crystal, Minn.

**Will Observe Golden Date**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Belliveau, 354 Freeman Ave., will hold open house for their friends next Sunday from 2 until 6 p. m. in observation of their golden wedding anniversary. Assisting them will be a daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. C. T. Marks and Carol Ann of Windsor, Calif.

**Garden Fete Set by Court Marian**  
Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, will entertain Saturday with their third annual garden party in the home of Mrs. B. Mitchell and Mrs. K. Brown, 364 E. Janice St.

Luncheon is planned at 1 p. m. with an invitation to all members and guests to attend. Cards will follow.

**OPEN MON. & FRI. EVES—9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.**  
choose from the largest selection in the LONG BEACH area... for gowns and accessories for every member of the wedding...  
**BRIDALS, \$39.95 to \$175**  
**BRIDESMAIDS and FORMALS, \$19.95 to \$69.95**  
REGULAR & HALF SIZES  
Lay-aways invited

**LEON'S** bridal formal after 5 dresses  
353 east ocean blvd. HE 6-4778

In one of the year's most fashionable Southland weddings, lovely Paula Chace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Chace, became the bride of Ralph W. Irwin Jr. in a late afternoon garden rite last Sunday at the Chace home, 4160 Country Club Dr.

Wedding guests were guided to the canopied garden between rows of flickering torches. A snow white path of canvas from the side entrance of the home to the secluded garden created the bridal aisle. Bordered by white wicker markers tied with flowers and satin ribbon, it led to the outdoor altar handsomely banked with white chrysanthemums, lilies, gladioli, carnations and greenery. Flanking the grass carpeted dais were massive, free standing white candelabra holding an array of large white candles which added warm highlights to the sylvan setting.

**THE BRIDE** was escorted to the side of her bridegroom by her prominent father, chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. For the double ring ceremony Miss Chace wore an exquisite white floor length gown with bouffant nylon tulle skirt scattered with lace appliques, each outlined with pearls and sequins, to mirror the hand-draped Chantilly lace of the bodice. A white taffeta bustle with wide, floating panels cascaded in back to form a graceful brush train. Her fingertip length veil was caught to a slender princess crown of pearls and for her flowers she carried an arrangement of white orchids, lilies of the valley, roses and gardenias.

A string of pearls, the bride's only jewelry, was a gift from the bridegroom given to her on the eve of their wedding.

**MATRON OF HONOR**, Mrs. V. Ray Townsend Jr., the bride's sister, wore a dress of frosty aqua organza, modishly styled with harem skirt detailed with a wide facing of matching taffeta.

The bride's attendants, dressed the same as Mrs. Townsend, were Mmes. Stephen Dewey, Melvin Rowan, Robert Wells, Don Wells, Miss Barbara Tuohy and Miss Lois Baker. They all carried old fashioned horse hair hats, dyed to match their gowns, tied with pink velvet streamers which were fashioned into flower baskets to hold their bouquets of Sterling Silver roses, pink Rose Elie, bouvardia and hydrangea in soft pink shades. Preceding the appearance of the bride, the bridegroom's attendants were lighted by Miss Sue Irwin, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Pamela Chace, cousin of the bride, dressed alike in pale pink organza.

**THE BRIDEGROOM**, son

**Study Club Plans Lunch, Card Party**

A paid luncheon and card party at noon will follow the 10 a. m. executive board session of Democratic Women's Study Club Wednesday in Linden Hall led by Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin.

Luncheon reservations, open to the public, may be made before Monday noon with Mrs. H. A. Beardsley, 4525 E. 2nd St., or Mrs. John Kahler, 2809 Theresa St., co-chairmen.

New Study Club officers elected at the August meeting were Mrs. Claude Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. H. A. Beardsley, fourth vice president; Mrs. E. Rinearsen, cheer chairman, and Miss Laura Whitmore, digest chairman.

**Softly bloused tissue weight wool in a one piece daytime dress beige or bronze green 55.95**



Mrs. Ralph W. Irwin Jr.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Irwin St., 3830 Myrtle Ave., asked his brother, Robert, to stand with him as best man. Ushers were Messrs. Steven Dewey, Tom Williams, Robert Jones, V. Ray Townsend Jr., Don Wells and Bryan Hemphill.

In a sentimental gesture,

the bride asked Mrs. Wallace Leininger, long time family friend and her music teacher when a little girl, to play the wedding march on the organ.

Following the ceremony, conducted by the Rev. James Hughes, guests were served buffet dinner on the broad front lawn, completely en-

## Petroleum Clubbers Noting Anniversary

Elaborate plans are being made by members of Petroleum Club of Long Beach for a formal dinner dance at 8 p. m. Saturday to celebrate the club's third anniversary. The club had its original opening in leased clubrooms on Atlantic Ave. in September 1955, with Jerry L. Evans as charter president and a membership of 350. The membership has grown to 700 actives.

A momentous occasion was celebrated in May of this year when an extensive building program was completed and occupancy made of the club's own elaborate building at 3636 Linden Ave. The new building, designed for family participation, offers a swimming pool and health club in addition to dining and dancing facilities.

Serving as hosts and hostesses for the festive anniversary fete will be Wilber Har-

ison, junior past president, and Mrs. Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fowler.

**THE DECOR**, in keeping with the nature of the organization, will feature gold oil derricks and black leaves sprinkled with gold dust flowing down the center of the tables. Mmes. Joseph Kellogg, M. H. Stansbury, C. L. Fowler and Erwin Reck-nagel are responsible for the decorations.

The beautifully gowned ladies and their formally attired escorts will enjoy dancing to Ray Livingston's Orchestra. Special entertainment also is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are planning an invitational open house preceding the dinner dance for those who have assisted on committees during the past year. Another pre-dinner party is being planned by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burroughs.

closed by forest green canvas drapes. White canopies and umbrellas shielded the area, all done in a pink and white decor. The buffet and cake tables were skirted with layers of nylon net in two shades of pink. The round, individual dining tables were covered with pink linen and centered with scatter arrangements of pink carnations, asters and magnolia leaves. White bird cages, filled with blossoms, were hung amid the tree branches or attached to the canopy tops and decorative doves, in lifelike poses, perched nearby.

**DURING THE GALA** reception hours Miss Beverly Davis and Mrs. Don Withers were in charge of the guest book, while presiding at the punch bowl were Mmes. Al Sassower, Jerry O'Malley; Misses Judy Chace, Ann Marquardt and Marilyn Miller. Assisting the bride's parents throughout the festivities following the wedding were Messrs. and Mmes. Edward F. Baker, Gus A. Walker, Francis J. Heusel, Frank S. Reagan, Morgan Stivers, T. R. Swenson, Eugene Chace, Edwin R. Chace, Karl Ward, Ernie Winters, Paul Nichol, Kenneth S. Wing, E. J. Bailyantyne, Drs. and Mmes. Lowell Hill, Bernard Pelton, and Mrs. Marjorie Solace.

Pink rice, held in two huge crystal glasses and offered to guests by Stephan Chace and David Irwin, was used to shower the couple as they departed on their honeymoon; a motoring trip to an undisclosed destination.

**FOR HER** daughter's wedding Mrs. Chace wore a smart lace afternoon dress in a rich shade of burnt apricot. Mrs. Irwin Sr. chose a lovely pink lace dress.

The bride, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, completed her education at USC where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Zeta Phi Eta. The bridegroom, a graduate of Wilson High, is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Trojan Knights at USC where he will return this month for his final semester. The young couple will be at home after Sept. 15 in their apartment near the university campus until his graduation early next year.



**Sensational Silk Chiffon**

by Lili Diamond  
Think of the grand entrance you'll make in this elegant pure silk chiffon draped sheath! In royal blue or cerise... with glittering rhinestone shoulder straps and side pouf.  
Sizes 8 to 18. \$35.98

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450 pine ave. 185 e. complon  
long beach complon

## VINSONS

both stores delightfully air conditioned



charcoal flannel, la scala red lining 99.95

the gentlewoman look by don looper

...charming addition to our comprehensive suit collection...beloved classic lines sparked by meticulous details of the tailor's art!

downtown bixby knolls 233 e. ocean ave. atlantic at 45th st.

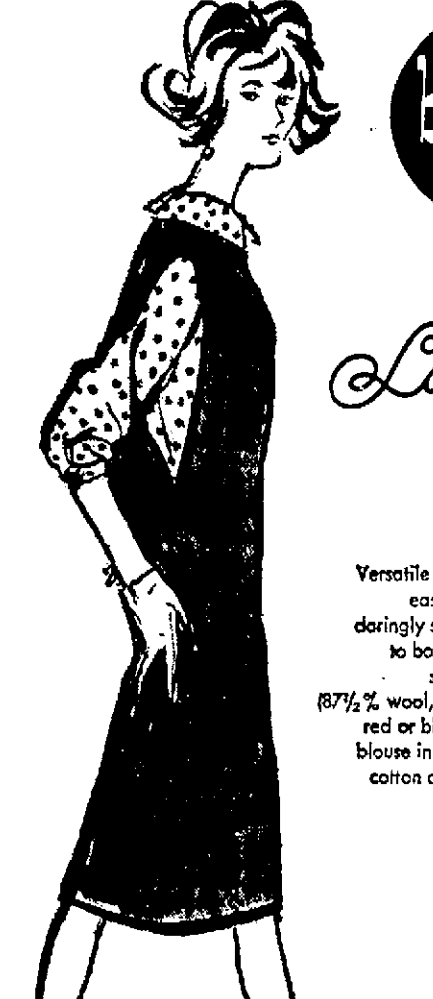
## No Business Like Business Like This

Dining and dancing tonight in Honolulu will be an amazing number of Long Beach people. Provided, of course, that they WANT to go dining and dancing! Travelling from this port to that port to attend the Port Authorities convention is incentive for the localites being there.

The convolve begins tomorrow and ends Friday. Representatives from the City Attorney's office (keeping a legal eagle eye on the seagull lobbyists) are Phil Brady and wife, Dorothy Dell, and Les Still and wife, Dorothy. The Bradys planned over Thursday and will return aboard the Matsonia (docking the 27th in San Francisco); while the Stills (still "les" superstitious than most) flew over yesterday—the 13th!

Helen and Joe Bishop and son, Michael, sailed aboard the Matsonia the 5th and have been pre-conclave vacationing at the Royal Hawaiian since arrival in the islands last Wednesday. Donna and Bud Ridings left aboard the Lelani Tuesday and are due to dock today. They'll be staying at the Moana, will fly back, Hazel and Charles Vickers flew over Tuesday. The rest of the Long Beach delegates and their wives who explained Friday were Gail and Bob Hoffmaster, Helen and Phil Harrington, Bernice and Al Maddy, Vivian and John Davis and Bob Metzger (Francine didn't go). Except for the Bishops and Ridings we understand the others are all staying at the Kaiulani.

Well, like we've always said—there's, no business like port business when port business is like this business of working while you see the world!



**bobby's** SPORTSWEAR

**Lanz**

Versatile jumper...in the easy-fitting manner, doringly slit from shoulder to bowed-waist, in the softest of flannels (87 1/2% wool, 12 1/2% nylon) in red or black. Full-sleeved blouse in white petit point cotton dotted with black or red. 5-17. Jumper, \$29.95. Blouse, \$11.95.

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The Belliveaus, who were both born near Henderson, Minn., were married in St. Paul on Sept. 22, 1908. Before moving to Long Beach in 1951 the couple had always made their home in Minnesota, first in Henderson then LeSueur and finally in Glen-coe, the latter for 25 years.

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REGULAR & HALF SIZES  
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original designs by Cahill Maurer  
Bridal Creations  
Bridal Originals  
Alfred Angelo  
Fred Perberg  
Emma Domb  
Champagne  
Mori Lee  
Exquisite

17 Years on E. Ocean Blvd.

# Miss Anderson Joins Brides

Dr. Reuben L. Anderson, pastor of First Christian Church, was officiating clergyman for his daughter, Patricia L., when she became the

bride of William R. Dennistoun in a ceremony in his church. Eight hundred well-wishers gathered for the double-ring rite.



Mrs. William R. Dennistoun

## Craig Hosmer to Speak at GOP Women's Clubs

Congressman Craig Hosmer will give his first talk in California since return from the peace conference in Geneva when he addresses the North Long Beach Republican Women's Club at noon Monday in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Luncheon hostess Mrs. Arthur Brookover and her committee will serve noon luncheon, with the meeting and program to follow. Joanie Murrah, TV artist and choral director, will entertain.

THE PUBLIC is welcome and reservations may be made with Mrs. Clifford G. White. Mrs. Sidney Marshall will preside.

The group also announces opening of North Long Beach Republican Headquarters at 5659 Atlantic Ave. Persons wishing to volunteer their services may contact the executive secretary, Mrs. Dennis G. Wilson.

CONGRESSMAN Hosmer also will speak at 12:30 p.m.

## NDGW Parlor Sets Fete for Ex-Presidents

Long Beach Parlor 154, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will have its past presidents party at 8 p.m. Thursday in Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St.

Beth Ryan, president, will lead the meeting and Margo Willhoyte will be welcomed as the most recent past president of the parlor. Members will enjoy bridge, canasta and refreshments.

Also on the social calendars of Native Daughters and their friends is the annual waffle breakfast to be served Sept. 21 in the garden at the home of Mrs. Wesley E. Nance, 17302 S. Bixby Ave., Bellflower from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THE BREAKFAST will benefit the group's Children's Foundation Fund which gives wheelchairs, lessons in braille, dental care, artificial limbs and other types of assistance to youngsters not helped by other agencies.

Mrs. Oswald C. Boyd, breakfast chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Kenneth L. Reynolds and Mrs. Ryan, president, will be on hand to greet guests.

### Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California

HE 6-9841

BEAUTY STUDIO Consultation without charge

Buffums

The bride also was escorted to the altar by her father. Her gown, fashioned by her mother, was of net and silk organza over taffeta ending in chapel-length train. Seed pearls and iridescent sequins traced the neckline and were repeated in the tiara which held her fingertip-length veil. She carried white orchids on a Bible.

PASTEL SHADE dresses of chiffon over taffeta and bouquets of white rosebuds were selected for the bride's sister, Donna Anderson, maid of honor, another sister, Barbara Anderson, Mary Stanwood and Carol Ortnier, bridesmaids. Mary Beth Anderson was her sister's flower girl, and the wedding rings were carried by Robert Staudinger.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dennistoun, 1338 Lee Ave., asked Robert Dunn to attend as best man and Robert Anderson, Jack Begley and Jack Hurst to usher.

A reception followed in the church banquet hall hosted by Messrs. and Mmes. Ted Biehm, Herb Read and Lorán Hancock. Mildred Morris presided at the guest book and others assisting were Emma Lou VanDeBurg, Sharon Heller, Mmes. Forrest Vail, Lawrence McCombs, William Sweesey, Robert Small, Jess Spray and Merrill Nicosin.

AMONG out-of-town guests attending were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Sagers of Huntington, Ind., and her aunts, Mrs. Robert Shoemaker of Winnetka, Ill., and Mrs. Doyl Taylor of Birch Creek, Ill.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip along the California coastline and now are residing here. The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Cincinnati Bible Seminary. She is a member of Chapter JX of PEO. Her husband received his schooling in Morton, Minn.

### SUV Meeting

Sewing Club of Auxiliary 10 to Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet Friday in the home of Elsie Chase, 440 E. 60th St.



## Mother-Daughter Buffet to See Latest in Styles

A mother and daughter buffet luncheon and fashion show is planned at 1 p.m. Saturday in the East Long Beach Stake house of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 1140 Ximeno Ave.

Mrs. James Cooper is in charge of the buffet luncheon to be served in the patio with Mrs. Douglas Orgil and Mrs. Alvin M. Larsen presiding at gaily decorated punchbowls.

The fashion show will follow at 2 p.m. in the recreation hall and lounge. Intriguing fall styles for mother and daughter from a number of Long Beach specialty shops will be modeled during the program arranged by Mrs. Gilbert W. Johnson. Background music will be played on the pipe organ by Mrs. D. Earl Chase.

COLORFUL decorations for the hall, parading ramps and tables are being planned by Mrs. Robert Myers. The two Ward Relief So-

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-3  
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 1958

FALL FASHIONS for both mother and daughter will be seen when East Long Beach Stake House, LDS Church, presents its fashion tea Saturday. Planning the event are, from left, Mmes. Jerry Goodwin, William R. Gould, Robert Glen Davis Jr. and Raymond Linford.



Last week to receive your complimentary Germaine Monteil Beauty Treat Kit

Now through September 22nd... your purchase of any of Germaine Monteil's wonderful beauty preparations means a gift of this exciting Beauty Treat Kit, valued at \$5! Choose: Super Royal Fluid Makeup enriched with moisturizing proteins and vitamins for a radiantly lovely look. 7.50\*, \$12\* Super Royal Lipstick to keep your lips petal soft and smooth. Choice of 9 ravishing colors. 3.50\* Super Royal Cream to help your complexion become finer in texture, softer, smoother and brighter... helps minimize wrinkles. \$10\*, \$18\* and \$30\*

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# Buffums

takes a New Slant on Sportswear Free Forms!

Continental Sportswear Show of Fabulous Imported Knits Wednesday, Sept. 17th  
Sportswear Free Forms—fashion's new geometrics in exciting imported knits adapted for California living by Spagnoli, Korrigan Lesur, Marvienne! See them modeled informally in our Sun Charm Sportswear from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

(Left to Right) Marvienne of Vienna's Cocoon-back, flat knit suit with standaway neckline. Eggshell, blue. 10 to 16. 89.95  
From Paris—Korrigan Lesur's luxurious Merino flat-knit two-piece double breasted suit... deeply shawl collared. Caviar, beige, light blue. 10 to 16. 49.95  
Luisa Spagnoli's handsome Italian flat-knit collared cardigan. Americano blue, charcoal, beige. 34 to 40. 19.95  
Matching flat-knit Tapered Pants, 10 to 16. 27.95

Buffums' Sun Charm Sportswear, Second Floor  
Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Buffums' Sun Charm Sportswear, Second Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.





Mrs. Manuel Mayuga

## Downtown Lady Lions Pick Leader

Mrs. Manuel Mayuga was elected president of the Downtown Lady Lions during a September luncheon meeting at the Petroleum Club. She succeeds Mrs. Vernon Castle.

Mrs. Mayuga and her husband, principal geologist for the Port of Long Beach, Petroleum Division, have lived in Long Beach nine years. While rearing her sons, ages 9 and 11, Mrs. Mayuga has participated in P.T.A. and in Scouting as a den mother.

**SHE PLANS** to continue emphasis on help for blind children as Lady Lions philanthropy. Other elected officers are Mrs. Max E. Nichols, vice president; Mrs. A. E. Fickling, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Capouche, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Clay Harmon, treasurer.

At the close of the meeting members worked at putting miniature white canes in lapel cards to be sold on Lions Club White Cane Days, Sept. 26 and 27.

## Yacht Clubbers to See Color Film on Whales

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club will have annual election of directors at 8 p.m. Friday in the clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd., with Commodore Theodore C. Matson in the skipper's chair.

"Operation Heartbeat," a documentary color film, will be shown during the program hour. The films were taken during a 1955-57 expedition to the breeding grounds of the Pacific gray whales by Dr. Paul Dudley White in conjunction with the National Geographic Society and Douglas Aircraft to study the heartbeats of the mammals.

**DR. WHITE**, famed heart specialist, headed the corps of nationally known heart authorities who were called to Denver, Colo., in September 1955 when President Eisenhower suffered a heart attack.

The Dragon Fleet will host the social hour on conclusion of the program with Mmes. Charles Kober and S. Benson Thomas assisting Capt. Sidney T. Exley Jr. and Mrs. Exley.

## Color Slides of Conclaves

Color slides of the General Federation of Women's Club convention in Detroit and the International convention in Helsinki, Finland, will be program for the Tuesday meeting of North Long Beach Junior Women's Club at Jordan Hi-Ten Canteen, 6329 Myrtle Ave.

Miss Helen Sahlberg, first vice president and program chairman of Los Cerritos District, CFWC Junior Membership, and a member of San Pedro Bachelorettes, will share her experiences and speak on "Know Your Federation."



## GOP COUNCIL PUTS GLAMOUR ON

Long Beach Council of Republican Women take the lead from fashion in harking back to the roaring '20s to publicize their annual style show Thursday in Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. H. G. Randall selects a delightful "leftover" from the '20s as driving costume, while Mrs. Francis J. Heusel, show chairman, and Mrs. Meredith Sink (right) wear fashion's newest stars from Buffums'. Their mode of transportation is the Model T Ford owned by S. B. Heintzelman, president of the T-Model Car Club.—(Staff photos.)



## FASHION TURNS BACK THE CLOCK

In contrast to the car fashions of long ago, current trends in fashion design will be modeled for the GOP "Glamour on Parade" fashion show at 12:30 p. m. Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel Grand Ballroom under sponsorship of Long Beach Council of Republican Women. Here Mrs. Gene Haden (left), chairman of GOP Juniors, and Mrs. William Nesbitt, chairman of awards, are "taken for a spin" by Mrs. Haden's daughter, Linda, in a 12-cylinder Rolls-Royce, pride of John H. Nagel of the Horseless Carriage Club.

## SAI Alumnae Opening Year

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, will open the club year with a 5 p.m. swimming party and 7 o'clock buffet Thursday at the University Club. Chairmen are Mrs. Richard Mitchell and Miss Wilma Snyder.

Mrs. Myrla Smith, Delta Province president, will speak and Myrtlebell Dunlap, president, will lead the business session. The program will feature accordion artistry of Eleanor Brown Boyd and a string trio, Marianne Candill, Martha Nosches and Eileen Raske.

The event is open to all members of Sigma Alpha Iota and reservations may be made with Mrs. Russel Alexander, 336 Quincy Ave., or Mrs. Dunlap, 6531 Bacarro Ave.



## FORMER RESIDENT WEDS

Miss Marilyn Lortscher, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Lortscher, became the bride of Lorrin Cooke Tarlton Jr. of San Marino in a recent ceremony in First Methodist Church, Whittier. The Lortschers, prior to moving to Whittier, were prominent in Long Beach business, civic and social life, and the bride is a graduate of Poly. Both young persons were graduated from Stanford University and are continuing studies there for masters degrees, she in education and he in science. He is the son of Mrs. John B. Russell of Darien, Conn., and Lorrin C. Tarlton of San Marino.

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## Republican Women Ready for 'Glamour on Parade'

Two thousand style-conscious Long Beach women are expected at Lafayette Hotel Grand Ballroom Thursday for the annual Long Beach Council of Republican Women-sponsored "Glamour on Parade" fashion show.

The 12:30 p.m. show will be preceded by a hospitality and coffee hour from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 in the hotel's Cavalier Room.

**FASHIONS** to be shown will be from Buffums' with the commentary by John Hersey, the store's fashion coordinator. He promises to emphasize fashion for the mature woman and figure in the array of fall, 1958 styles. Background music will be

played by the Phil Horton Orchestra.

Mrs. Logan H. Goodnight, council president, will open the show. Mrs. Francis J. Heusel, general chairman of arrangements, is being assisted by Mrs. H. G. Randall, hospitality chairman, who will be in charge of the coffee hour. Show guests will be served by 150 assisting hostesses.

Mrs. William Nesbitt of GOP Juniors is in charge of awards and announces that they include a mink stole, an original oil painting by Helen Crail, and numerous other items.

Latecomers may obtain tickets at the door.

## To Give Garden Party

Garden lanterns will sway over tables gay with red and white check table cloths and old fashioned bouquets in milk glass containers at an al fresco party Saturday given by the Rick Rackers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hilligoss, 4529 Greenmeadows Rd. Flowers will float in the reflection pool along with lighted candles.

While most Rick Racker activities have a philanthropic purpose, this will be a "farewell to summer" function with accent on pleasure.

**BEFORE DUSK** members and their husbands will play ping pong, tether ball and badminton. Dancing and cards will follow the supper.

Mrs. Robert Wenke and Mrs. Don Leedom are co-chairmen, assisted by Mmes. Joseph C. Nolan, Jess W. Cooper, D. Thomas Johnstone, Gregory Hoskins, Dean Lucas and G. Robert Langslet.

## Nazareth Shrine

Social Club of Nazareth Shrine 8 will meet Monday for noon covered-dish luncheon at Hard of Hearing Clubhouse, 124 W. 14th St. President Lorene Cryer will preside at a business meeting with cards following. Mrs. Mardell Neff is luncheon chairman.

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FOR THE PETITE SIZE

Herbert Levy deftly details with applied motif, the neckline of this basic, three-quarter sleeved, sheath dress — and, its matching box jacket. Together, a magnificent costume in Ramona crepe. Black, Navy or Dior Blue with shades of Blue; Charcoal with shades of Gray. Sizes 12½ to 24½.

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THE L-O-N-G FALL SEASON CALLS FOR SHORTS AND PLAY CLOTHES. WE HAVE 'EM.

**YOUR FALL WARDROBE** DESIGNERS YOU LIKE BEST ARE ALREADY HERE IN A COMPLETE PRICE & SIZE RANGE.

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#### FRIENDSHIP TEA SET

An advance "thank you" for their part in the January Tichenor Clinic benefit will be given when members of Junior Matrons Dept. of Ebell are entertained at a friendship coffee hour Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. Fred Reineking, 5501 La Pasada Ave. The hostess, at left, talks over party plans with committee members, Mmes. John Emmons, William G. Nicol and Walter M. Killingsworth.—(Staff photo.)



Mrs. John Brenner

## Evening Rite Joins Happy Young Duo

Delicate shades of pink and white were carried out for the wedding of Miss Georgette Gunderson and John Brenner. The young couple repeated wedding vows and exchanged rings before 200 guests in Chapel of the Wedding Bells, Bellflower.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gunderson, 3904 California Ave., the bride was given in marriage by her father. She approached the altar in a gown of Chantilly lace over satin with chapel train and scoop neckline trimmed with opalescent sequins. A sequined head-dress held her veil of French illusion. In her bouquet were stephanotis, pink roses and an orchid.

IN PINK COTTON satin dresses and noseveils were the bridal attendants, Mrs. Irving Leigh, matron of honor, and Misses Sherry Hunter, Amelia Nizetich and Gloria McCann, bridesmaids. The matron of honor carried a nosegay of pink roses, and the bridesmaids had pink carnation nosegays.

Irving Leigh was best man to the bridegroom. Escorting the guests to their places were Jerry Kornfeld, Charles Friedman and Herb Borden.

Little Jody Hermann was the flower girl.

AFTER A RECEPTION in the chapel garden, the couple

Members Drive for Reservist Group

Ladies Auxiliary to Fleet Reserve Unit 43 will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Veterans Memorial Building with Okey Ross presiding.

Currently conducting a membership drive, the auxiliary announces that membership is open to wives of Navy and Marine Corps personnel retired or on active duty for six years or more, or to their widows. Interested persons may contact Mrs. H. L. Penney, 7087 El Paseo.

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## Ebell Juniors Tea Scheduled Friday

Ebell Juniors will welcome new and prospective members Friday at their annual friendship tea in the attractive home of Mrs. Lorne Middough, 1121 El Mirador Ave.

French runners of pastel Swiss organdy will adorn the two tea tables with white gladioli, chrysanthemums and carnations predominating

## October Date for Wedding

Formal announcement of the engagement of Elizabeth Hulton Crusan and Robert Norman Gifford has been made by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Crusan of Arcadia. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gifford, 2321 Fashion Ave. The affianced pair will be married Oct. 4 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Monrovia.

Miss Crusan, a Delta Zeta attended both the University of Michigan and the University of California at Berkeley, graduating from the latter, and took postgraduate work at UCLA.

The bridegroom-elect holds a degree in electrical engineering from the University of New Mexico and a degree in psychology from UCLA. He is a Kappa Alpha.

throughout the Middough home. Mrs. U. S. Worden, Ebell Junior president, Mrs. John McCutcheon, membership chairman, and Mrs. Middough will introduce guests to the receiving line.

EBELL JUNIOR board members will hostess the event. They are Mmes. Thomas Epperson, James Gardner, Malcolm Johnson, Fred Hesley Jr., Glen Anderson, Gene Long, I. S. Runolfsson, R. L. Coltrane, Clinton Evans, Edward Ludloff, James Campion, Al Westra and Robert Pierce.

Invited to pour are Mrs. Joseph Striegel, Ebell president, and Mmes. R. J. Cundiff, Vernes Bryant, Stewart Bachtelle, Kenneth White, W. A. Kirk Jr., Harold Larson, W. C. Yaisl, Wilbur Seils, Charles Brantingham, William Guyser and Robert Carter, Ebell Junior past presidents.

Guests also will include members of the Senior Ebell Board.

#### A CUSTOMER SAID:

"My wife has been looking for two days, all over town and wasted all that time to find what she wanted at"

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A Store of Fashion  
CORNER LOCUST AT FIRST

#### Ladies of GAR

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, will sponsor a card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Refreshments will be served at noon.

## formals AND bridal gowns

Bridesmaid Dresses  
Mother-of-the-Bride Dresses  
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DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

shop monday and  
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relaxed  
jumper in  
sheer wool  
tweed



The big top look for Fall in sheer, 100% tweed jumper... and long sleeve collared blouse in matching color silk. Choose yours in blue, green or orange. 9-15.

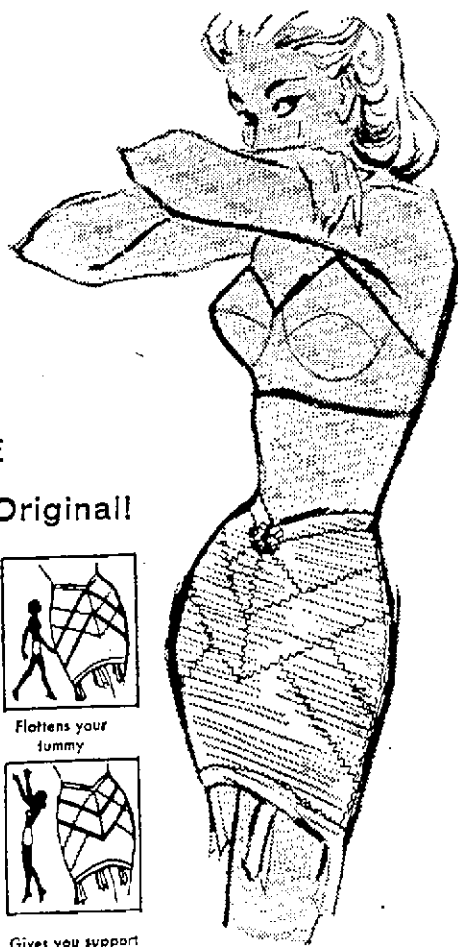
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FASHION DRESSES SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S

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Erase Tummy  
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Instantly!

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Plush-backed elastic bands follow the body's natural structure—gently mold you a "size smaller" without bones or stays. Nylon net elastic. Medium 24-32, long 24-34. White.

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FOUNDATIONS  
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your pick of velours  
with blended feathers

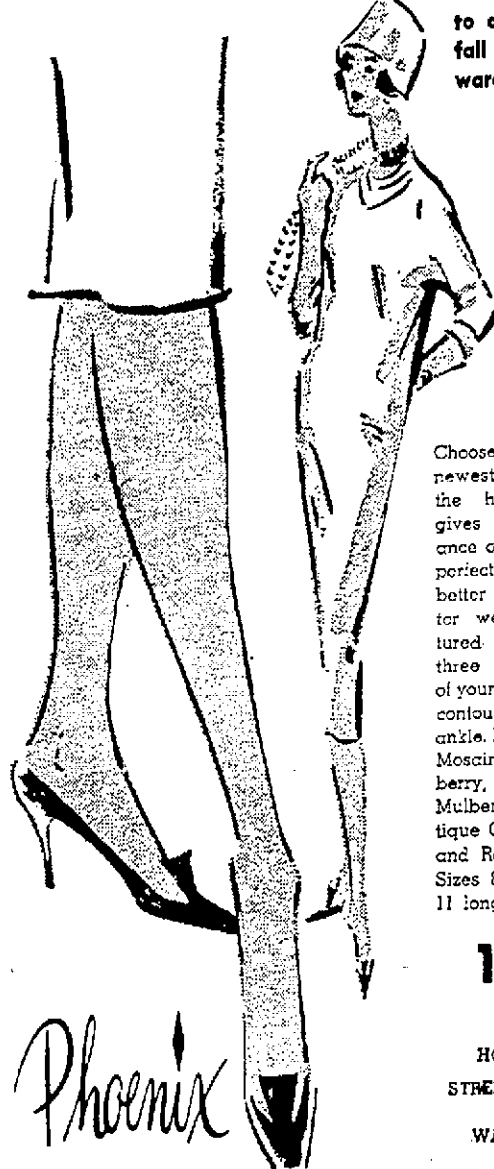
Feathers have been richly blended to accent all the new fall colors you'll find in deep-pile velours. Pillboxes, flattering brims, deep cloches, manipulated crowns—all the wanted shapes. The price so much less than you'd expect to pay.

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MILLINERY SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S

exciting new COLOR

to accent  
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Choose this fall's newest shades in the hose that gives you assurance of fit... for perfect fit means better looks! better wear! Sculptured to fit all three dimensions of your leg, length, contour, foot and ankle. Moss green, Mossair blue, Cranberry, Bittersweet, Mulberry and Antique Gold, Taupe and Rose Beauty. Sizes 8 1/2 short to 11 long.

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All our LUXURIOUS nationally advertised waves now at 1/2 price.

reg. 15.00  
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Black, blue, brown  
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THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

This is the Fabulous Pump  
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Win two fabulous weeks in Hawaii

Think of it! Just by trying on this exciting new pump... and telling us in 25 words or less how it feels on your foot, you're in the running to be one of 6 lucky women to win a wonderful two weeks in Hawaii.

Come in to enter: There's nothing to buy. And it's so easy to slip into the new Fabulous Pump by Naturalizer and tell us what you think about it. But hurry—contest closes at midnight, September 25, 1958.

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## Couple Recites Vows in Wayfarers' Chapel

Wayfarers' Chapel in Portuguese Bend was setting for the recent marriage of Joan Bittle Bennett of Long Beach and Frederick F. Goyette of Downey. The Rev. Kenneth W. Knox officiated before 100 guests.

A reception feting the couple followed at Marineland Restaurant.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bittle of Long Beach, was given in

of honor, wore white nylon dotted Swiss with pink dots and carried matching open umbrellas trimmed with small pink rosebuds. Her bridesmaids, Mmes. Byron Anderson and Richard Mullen, wore all-white dresses fashioned after those of the honor attendants. Jerilyn Rodgers was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Goyette of Sao Paulo, Brazil, asked Loren Stewart to serve as best man and James Krutinger, Ted Wilson, Roy Wade, Howard Bloom and Tom Wilson to usher. The bride's 5-year-old son, Chad Bennett, was page-

The newlyweds will be at home this week in Long Beach following a San Francisco and Santa Rosa honeymoon trip.

Both the bride and bridegroom are members of Community Playhouse here. Mrs. Goyette was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Central Michigan College and teaches English at Banning High School, Wilmington.

### Official Visit for Rebekahs

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall for the official visit of Elsie Starling, district 10 deputy president. Stella Moore will preside.

Dorothy Martin, chairman for the evening, will present Student Speaker Judith Davis of Inglewood who participated in the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth sponsored by IOOF and Rebekahs of United States and Canada. Florence Bruce and Elsie Berry will sing.



—Kenton Press/Photo Photo  
Mrs. Frederick Goyette

marriage by her father and wore a full-skirted gown of pink nylon dotted Swiss with back drape over full pink taffeta petticoat. She wore a prayer cap of matching dotted Swiss and carried a dotted Swiss umbrella adorned with spider chrysanthemums and stephanotis.

HER ATTENDANTS, Joan Marmon, maid of honor, and Mrs. Richard Rodgers, matron



### ST. MARY'S GUILD 'VISITS' HAWAII

A Polynesian evening in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Orville Cole, 268 Granada Ave., always a high point in Southland entertaining, was enjoyed last Saturday by members of St. Mary's Hospital Guild and their husbands who enjoyed luau fare and dancing in a tropical setting. Pictured on the island which floated on the pool are Dr. and Mrs. Cole (left) and Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Espo-



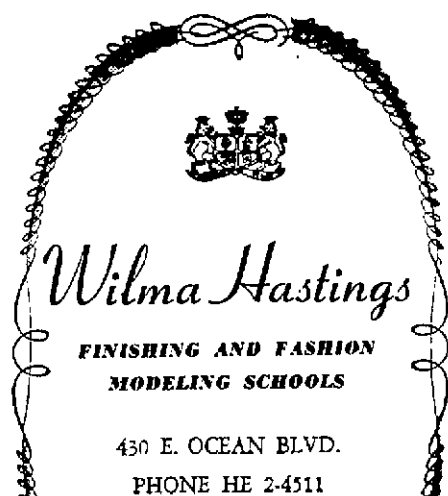
### DRAMATIC DECOR

Captivated by the flower-filled Fiji outrigger canoe —focal point in decor at the St. Mary's Hospital Guild luau in the Dr. Orville Cole home—are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. John Twitchell. Members and guests wore traditional island dress for their "evening in Hawaii."

### Medical Auxiliary Plans to Dine, Dance Saturday

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Ellery will open their home at 9 Crest Rd. W., Rolling Hills, at 6 p.m. Saturday for the dine and dance fete of Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Assn.

Making arrangements for the gala social event are Mrs. M. John Rowe Jr. and her ways and means committee. Members and their doctor husbands will dance to the music of Jimmy Whetmore. Mrs. Kenneth Johnson is in charge of reservations.



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FRIDAY  
12:15 Lafayette Hotel  
SATURDAY  
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### Among Career Women

## Secretaries 'Go Collegiate'; Will Learn to Earn More

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Secretaries! Sharpen your pencils and hold your notebooks at the ready. It's back-to-school time for those who want to improve career capabilities by sharpening wits (as well as pencils!)

All thanks to the local Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn., another Certified Professional Secretary Review course will be given at the Business and Technology Division, Long Beach City College, beginning tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Robert Krogfoss again will conduct the weekly classes (7 to 10 p.m. each Monday). There is no tuition charge and full college credits are given.

THE COURSE is designed for qualified secretaries to prepare for the professional secretary examinations given each spring by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries. It is given in sections so that a student may enroll for one or all, according to her needs. Included are: human relations, business law, business administration and economics, accounting, secretarial procedures, and stenography. Annual exams will take place May 1-2, 1959, in selected colleges and universities in the U. S., Canada, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Purpose of the program is to establish measurable standards in professional qualifications for the secretarial careerist and to win international respect for the abilities of the woman who holds the title CPS, evidence of skill and experience. The course is open to all secretaries whether or not they are members of the NSA or whether or not they wish to take the final examinations for CPS. It offers an ideal opportunity to study new methods and procedures in the changing and competitive business world.

QUERIED ABOUT results of their CPS rating, many secretaries, report immediate management recognition, including salary increases, promotion to officership in their firms, added responsibilities and, equally important, a new found feeling of self-confidence.

To enroll go directly to the Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, tomorrow at 7 p.m. (or a few minutes before). Instructor Krogfoss and Queen Beach Chapter members will supply additional information and accept enrollment of new students.

ment of new students.

### Desk and Derrick

A "Harvest Moon" theme —and a bountiful crop of program enjoyment— will mark the September meeting Wednesday for Desk and Derrick Club at 6:30 p.m. at the Petroleum Club, W. T. Rothwell, chief paleontologist of Richfield Oil, will present a sound color film entitled, "The Fossil Story," (produced by Shell Oil Co.) and will be assisted by R. J. Bailey, also of Richfield. Their appearance was arranged by Judy Dittman with assistance from Ethel Youderian, co-employee of the speakers' firm.

### Pilot Club

Closing the summer season, Pilot Club of Long Beach, will have the last of a series of informal parties Wednesday night with Betty and Dave Davis as hosts. Three new members, Camilla LeGrand, Lilah Mae Gibson and Dorothy Annis, will be initiated. A social hour will precede a barbecued dinner to

be served in the patio. A Dutch auction will provide entertainment and, following dinner, a speaker on the "Jobs for Long Beach" proposition, to appear on the November ballot, will explain the benefits to be derived from its passage.

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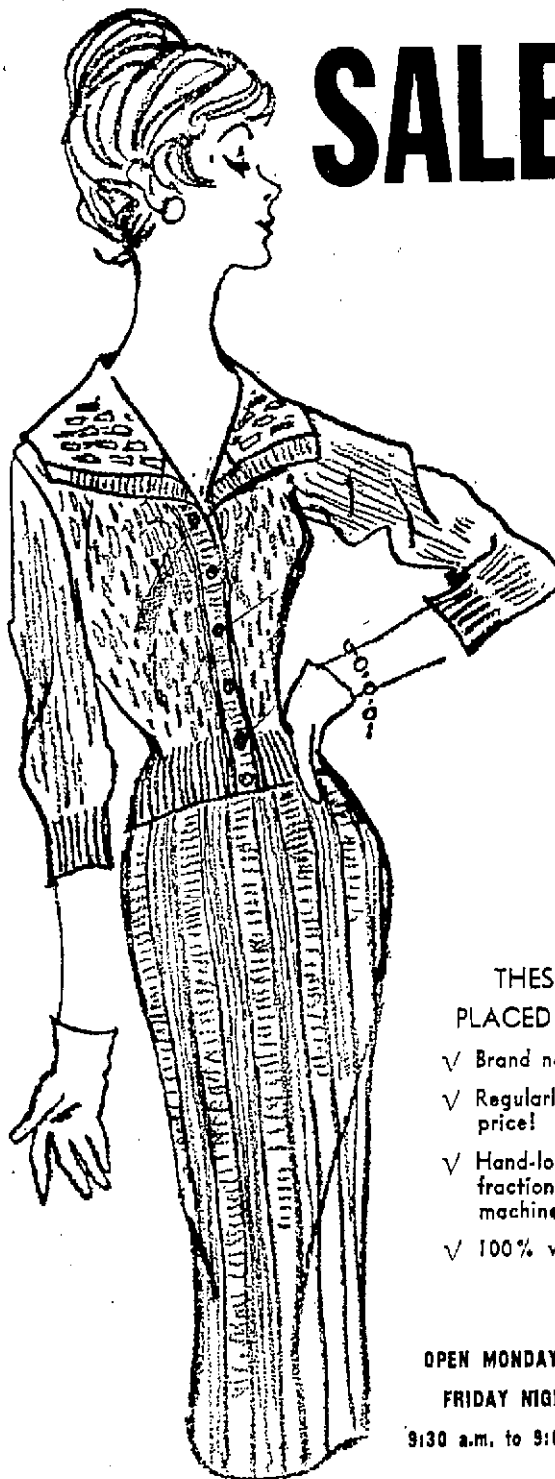
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### MARJORIE MATUS WEDS

Intricate lace fashioned the beautiful gown chosen by Marjorie Jean Matus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matus of Long Beach, for her recent marriage to Victor Randall Hoover Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. V. R. Hoover, in St. Bartholomew's Church. The newlyweds honeymooned in Colorado, the bride's former home, before establishing residence in Long Beach. She was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended LBCC; he was graduated from Wilson and the USC School of Engineering.

### Garden Festivity Slated by DBE

A garden party in the home of Mrs. Elmer Longfellow, 377 Coronado Ave., is planned for members of Lord Kitchener Chapter. Daugh-

ters of the British Empire, at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mmes. A. J. Newton, J. S. Amundsen, Thomas E. Brewis and Gerald Hall will assist.

### Del Mar Rebekahs

Plans for the forthcoming Friendship Night will be made at the meeting of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, IOOF, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Machinist Building, 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. Jay H. Bender, noble grand, will preside for the business session and Mrs. Ida Van Norden will be hostess for the social hour, honoring new members initiated at the last meeting.

### Catholic Daughters Note Anniversary

Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will mark its 36th anniversary Tuesday at an 8 p.m. meeting in Morgan Hall. Pins will be presented to members having completed 25 years of membership. Miss Anne Artz, chairman, and Miss Mary Marqueling have planned the program and social hour. Visiting members are welcome.

## Judith Lee Windsor Weds, Plans to Live in Utah

Judith Lee Windsor, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Windsor of Long Beach, became the bride of Raynor Dale Pearce of Beaver, Utah, in a recent ceremony in First Congregational Church. Dr. Emerson Hagen officiated before 200 guests.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned with silk taffeta overskirt falling away in sweep train to disclose a front panel of Chantilly lace. Pearls edged the neckline and were repeated in her crown of pleated net. She carried a bouquet of rubrum lilies, lephantos and carnations. Beautiful contrast to the bridal gown was given by the

gowns of emerald green changeable taffeta worn by her attendants, Cay Costello, maid of honor, and Sue Evans and Madge Pearce, bridesmaids. They carried spider

mums with coral wheat.

CANDLES were lighted by the bride's brother, Brad Windsor and Brian Page. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and

Mrs. David R. Pearce of Beaver, Utah, was attended by Frank Molle as best man. Ushering duties were handled by Carol Johnston, David Pearce, Dee J. Smith and Jay Goldman.

Miss Ann Satre recorded names of guests gathered for the reception in Pilgrim Hall. Hostesses were Sue Moore, Ayn Jorgenson, Mrs. Gayne Earle and Mrs. L. Edward Sears.

The newlyweds were feted at a second reception in Beaver the week following the wedding ceremony. They will reside in Coalville, Utah. The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Brigham Young University, her husband's alma mater.

### Los Altos Club in New Locale

Mrs. O. J. Elsom, president of Los Altos Women's Club, has announced that the group's next meeting, scheduled Sept. 23, will take place in the new Whaley Park Recreation Bldg., 5620 E. Atherton St., the first time they will convene at this location, slated to be the site of all future meetings. Anyone interested in visiting or joining the club is welcome to attend. Further informa-

tion may be obtained by calling Mrs. H. A. Tucker or Mrs. A. M. Baird.

### WRC Session

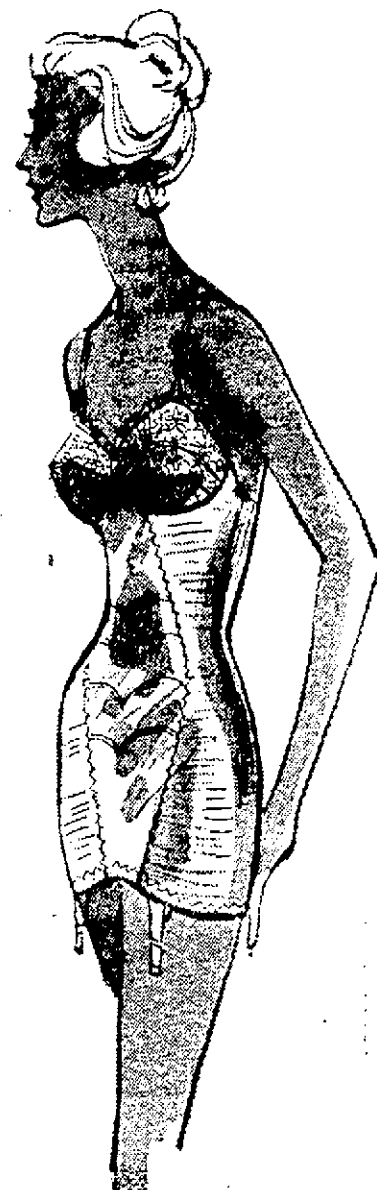
Woman's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to Grand Army of Republic, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Hall. The sewing session is slated Sept. 23 in the hall.

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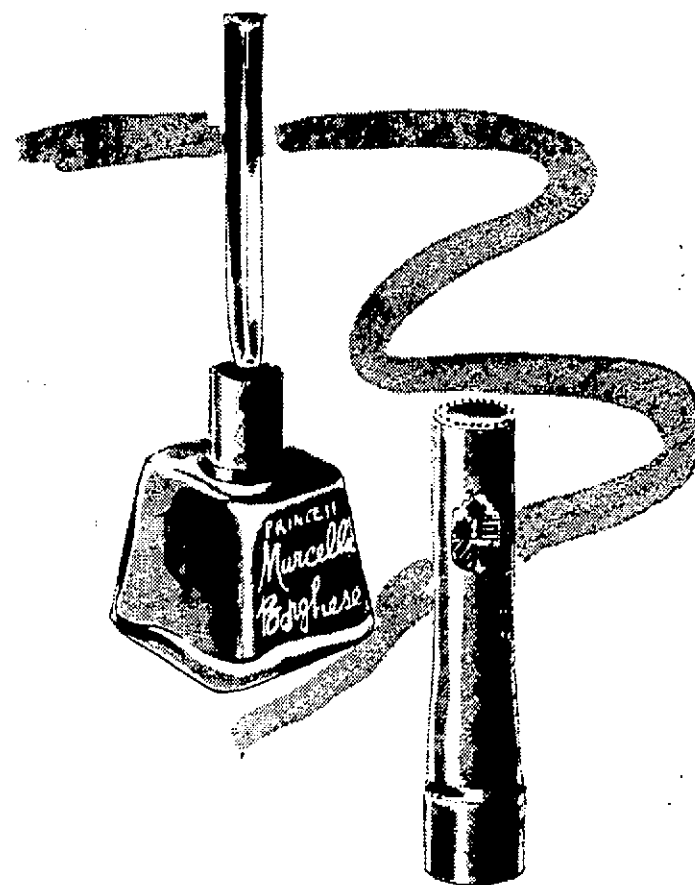
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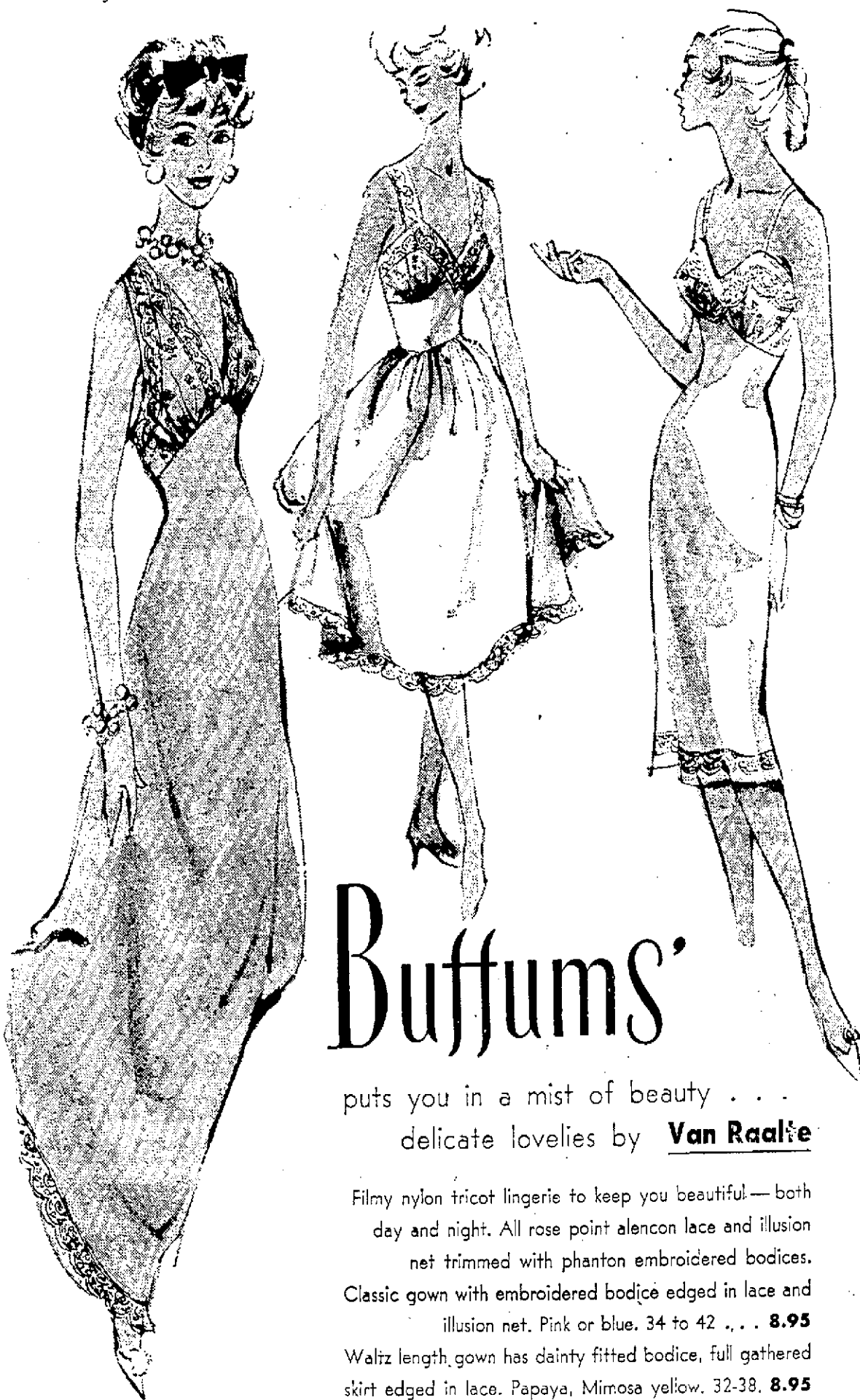
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## Community Pays Court to 'The Happiest Millionaire'

"The Happiest Millionaire," rollicking play based on the life story of Philadelphia's wealthiest and most dashing figure of the 1916 era, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, will open Friday, at 8:30 p.m. at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The play was just released for little theater production after a popular two-year run in New York. It was written by Kyle Crichton from a best seller biography of her father written by Cordelia Drexel Biddle in collaboration with Crichton.

Marvin Cloyd, two-time winner of the Ethel Case Award for his Playhouse roles will portray the bombastic Colonel Biddle, which was played professionally by Walter Pidgeon. That money and happiness can mix was the driving force of Biddle's fierce enthusiasms which led him into eccentric enthusiasms.

**OTHER OLD-TIME** favorites of Playhouse productions who will picture the lives of well-known figures in America's adolescent days are Lloyd Martin as Angier Duke, Elva Horning as Mrs. Biddle, Violet Coulter as Aunt Mary

Drexel, Robert Willits as the butler and Biddle's right-hand man in promotion of varied activities, and Jo Knoerr as the household maid.

Diane Leyman, a student at Long Beach State College, is making her Playhouse debut. Other newcomers to the Playhouse are Alvetta Kay, Marty Lowder, Bob Petty, Gene Martin, Ray Reinke, Kenneth Anderson, and Philip Pelkey.

Charlotte and Kay Shuman are creating colorful costumes of the period, alligators for the Biddle household hobbies, boxing clothes for the famous pugilistic Sunday school class, and period furnishings. Jo Knoerr is in charge of the wildly assorted properties, and Eugene Knoerr is the stage manager.

Larry Johns is director of the play which will be given Friday and Saturday of this week and continue on Thursdays 7:45 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through Nov. 8.

### Salad Luncheon

Salad luncheon will be served by Ann Payton and Emma Muehlenhaupt when Loyalty Club meets at noon Monday in Machinists Hall.

## Major & Minor Notes By RACHEL MORTON

In London, England, the other day, Aug. 26 to be exact, the musical world lost one of its great geniuses. Ralph Vaughan Williams, composer, lecturer and teacher died at the ripe old age of 85. I think he would have agreed to the adjective "ripe" but not to the word "old." For he was composing the day before his death and he was to have listened to the recording of his Ninth Symphony (finished only this year) the very day he died.

His vitality and freshness compelled him to continue at his post as teacher of composition at the London Royal College once a week to the very end, although he did not particularly like teaching. But he felt that a constant contact with youth kept a composer young in ideas and in spirit. (His lectures to the students are epics in literature.)

Vaughn Williams was a burly man, large in stature, independent in his thinking and true to his convictions. "I am a composer. I always try to do my very best. But whether my music is good or bad, it is always honest, and by that I mean that I could not put down on paper a single line that I did not first feel in every part of me."

**BORN THE SON** of a clergyman in Gloucestershire on Oct. 12, 1872, he never lacked the means to pursue his ambitions. Whether that was an asset or a liability, who shall say? Certainly his tastes were simple. He preferred being with the country-side folk of England to accepting titles and honors that would have infringed upon his freedom. He was educated at Trinity College in Cambridge where he received a doctorate in 1901. He went to Berlin and studied with Max Bruch. Upon returning to London he became conductor of the London Bach Choir. Some examples of early Tudor music came to his notice at this time which greatly influenced his composition from then on.

He became extremely interested in English folk music. He spent years living with and becoming a part of the rural life of England, to acquaint himself firsthand with the true national idiom. He took pride in preserving it and modernizing it. It was his contribution as an Englishman.

Two splendid works came from this period. "Three Norfolk Rhapsodies for Orchestra" and two chorale works

to words by Walt Whitman, "Toward the Unknown Region" and "A Sea Symphony."

**BUT VAUGHN WILLIAMS** was dissatisfied with his work. He found his style too heavy, too cumbersome. So he went to Paris and studied with Maurice Ravel. Although the teachings of the German Bruch and the Frenchman Ravel doubtless taught him much, he never copied or imitated any teacher.

After eight months with Ravel, Vaughn Williams went back to England really inspired. He wrote the magnificent "A London Symphony" in which he used London street cries, whistles of the boats on the Thames, fog horns, etc. He wrote "In the Fen Country" another great work.

World War I found him serving his country in France and Macedonia with the Territorial Royal Military Corps. After the war he joined the faculty of the Royal College of Music. He organized the Folk Song Society in Leith Hill, Dorset, where he lived for many years. Here he organized the competitive festivals for many of which he wrote original music. His output was tremendous in chorale works, operas, cantatas, oratorios, chamber music and symphonies. The "Pastoral Symphony" compounded of English folk tunes shows a poet and craftsman unsurpassed.

**HE CAME TO** the United States in 1922 to conduct his "Pastoral Symphony" at the Norfolk Festival. He disliked talking about himself. "There is no explaining a composer's style," he said. "A true composer writes what he feels, and that is that! I am a composer because I feel the necessity to write. It is part of my daily life, like eating or breathing."

In his later works Vaughn Williams has shown a tendency to depart from descriptive writing to more abstract forms and to court aggressive dissonance. His "Symphony in F Minor" is stark and ruthless. Said he in an orchestral rehearsal to an inquiring player, "It looks wrong and it sounds wrong but it is right."

Ralph Vaughn Williams with his magnificent dignity and strength, his square jaw and thin lips, his sad contemplative eyes walks no more his solitary way in the rain, absorbed in his thoughts and oblivious to everything and everybody. Only his wife of five years, Amelia, a long time secretary, was at his bedside when the end came.

# To Tell of Picture Framing

By VERA WILLIAMS

The right frame enhances the beauty of any picture, believes Douglas W. MacFadden who will speak on "Frames" before the Long Beach Art Assn. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the newly remodeled Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The talk is expected to be of value to members framing pictures for the November juried show.

Mrs. Pearl Jones, new president, will preside, and Jack Van Eden will present the program.

MacFadden, painter and designer and owner of The Pearl Jones Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave., has exhibited in the Los Angeles County Museum, Pasadena Museum of Art, Scripps College, Long Beach State College, City College, Exodus Gallery, Palos Verdes Art Gallery and Los Angeles Medical Arts Bldg. He also

has shown in the National Orange exhibition, and the Newport Harbor High School annual exhibition. He has work in the Museum of Art collection. He has completed two wall murals in Beverly Hills.

MacFadden has designed furniture for Southern California contemporary homes. He has exhibited furniture at the Contemporary Art exhibition in Pasadena. He designed tables, headboards, wall brackets and lamps which are being manufactured.

Mrs. Jones, wife of Herold E. Jones, is vice president of Lakewood Fine Art Assn., past president of Lakewood Lady Lions and past president of the Patio Club.

She will show oil paintings in October in Pacific Coast Club Galleria. She had a one man show in 1957 in the Chandelier restaurant.

**LONG BEACH Museum of Art**, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. reopens today with two national exhibitions and three exhibitions of paintings and drawings by artists of this community. A reception from

2 to 4 p.m. is open to the public.

Prehistoric and indigenous Indian art will include utensils, ceremonial objects, basketry, clothing and jewelry covering 2,000 years.

**Paintings** by internationally known artists will include paintings and drawings by Wassily Kandinsky, Paul Klee, Oskar Kokoschka, Franz Marc, Paul Nash, Pablo Picasso, Georges Valmier and F. Verdenberge-Gilde-wart.

Drawings and paintings by Dean Spille and a group exhibition are the first in a new series showing works of regional artists in collaboration with the public library. Included in the group exhibition will be works by Lucille Brown Greene, Ben Messick, Marvin Saltzman and John Lincoln. Simultaneously, these artists' work will be shown in the Ruth Bach, Bret Harte, Alamitos and North branch libraries, respectively.

Work of the Children's Sketch Club, sponsored by the Recreation Commission, will be displayed today in the museum. Certificates of merit will be presented at 3 p.m.

**PAINTINGS BY** Henry L. and Catherine Richter of Rolling Hills are shown in the Colonial School, 1217 Atlantic Ave.

**A COMMITTEE** sent from the Pittsburgh Art Center, representing the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Plan for Art selected a watercolor, "Kids' Matinee" by Lucille Brown Greene of Long Beach from the Butler Institute of American Arts' national exhibit in Youngstown, Ohio, for exhibition and for Pittsburgh's rental gallery the coming year.

Lucille Brown Greene is

### Current Events

John W. Wilson, former principal of Jordan High School, will discuss current events at a 2 p.m. meeting Friday of Long Beach Division, California Retired Teachers Assn., in the Recreation Park Community Center, 4900 E. 7th St.

represented in the current invitational September show in Los Angeles Art Assn.'s Gallery, 8317 Beverly Blvd., through Oct. 3.

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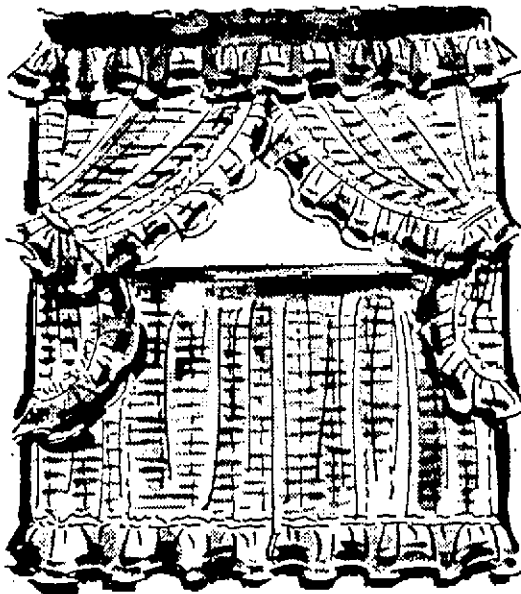
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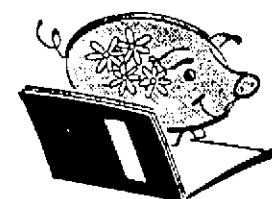


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**ATTORNEY IN "THE WINSLOW BOY"**  
John Carradine plays principle role in the drama  
"The Winslow Boy" at The Magnolia Theatre, ending  
the theatrical group's summer stock series.  
Play opens Tuesday for a four week run.

## Tense Moments Due During Drama 'The Winslow Boy'

A dynamic verbal battle in the House of Commons by John Carradine as an attorney is a highlight of "The Winslow Boy" which will open Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in The Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

The drama by Terence Rattigan concerns a father who stakes his life to prove the innocence of his young son accused of stealing. The obstacles confronting him in attempting to bring the case to court, and the sacrifices made by the entire Winslow family in the quest of justice lend dramatic suspense to the play. Action takes place in England about 1914.

**LIGHTER MOMENTS** in the play are provided by the love affair between the Winslow boy's sister and her boyfriend.

The play will run for four weeks, Tuesday through Sunday nights. Reservations may be made in person at the Magnolia Theatre or by calling the boxoffice.

Carradine, a veteran actor of 30 years, has appeared in numerous motion pictures, stage plays, television and

radio shows. Recently he has been associated with 33 stock companies giving weekly performances of a repertoire of 15 plays.

## Civic Chorus to Resume Rehearsals

Rehearsals of the Long Beach Civic Chorus will be resumed Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall of First Methodist Church, 5th and Pacific.

Projects include the 33rd annual performance of Handel's oratorio "Messiah" with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, accompaniment on Sunday, Dec. 7, and the 31st annual presentation of "Christmas Carols by Candlelight" on Tuesday, Dec. 16.

New singers are welcome to join the chorus. Auditions will be held each Monday evening during September.

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## Something for the Boys

# Turning the Tables in Beanery Battle

By TED KREC

From time to time I have devoted this erudite department to chastisement of various and sundry males who frequent restaurants in appalling garb.

But today, by popular request, I am going to turn this around a little bit, for without a doubt the restaurant people owe neatness to their patrons, too.

I never can discuss restaurants without having a mental flashback to the days when I was a university student in Philadelphia. The handiest place to eat on the campus was a dingy little cubicle known both as "Speedy's" and "The Trench-mouth Trap."

Speedy himself was a gentleman of mysterious background, but the thing I remember most vividly was the apparel of his chief lieutenant, Al. How Al ever got a job in a food establishment I'll never know, for by trade he was a carpenter (he'd whip out his union card and show you); but one thing is certain—Al boasted the dirtiest waiter's coat I've ever seen. It was, originally, a gray coat—but Al had accumulated grime on it until it was so black and slick that you could see your image in it as you ordered your meal.

AND I STILL see many food handlers who remind me of good ol' Al. Their coats are stained, spotted, dirty or rumpled and they present a most unappetizing picture. As I said before, Speedy's was about the only place you could grab something to eat on campus—but nowadays I have a wider selection, and believe you me, I'm getting pretty fussy in my old age.

Nothing is more distressing than to see one of these crummy characters standing there waiting to take your order—with fingernails so dirty that he looks as if he has his hands in mourning! Yes, indeed, the restaurant people owe a great deal to the public, too—and not the least of this is epic and span help.

Some of the waitresses in town (and waiters, too) have long, flowing hair wafting about completely unrestrained on their heads. This, too, will cause me to leave. It is a wise restaurateur who will hold an inspection of his help every day—just the way they do in the service.

Another favorite trick they have in some restaurants is

using the same tablecloth for more than one party. I resent this very much—particularly when it hasn't even been cleaned off before I'm seated. I sit there in terror that a gnawed-up pork chop bone drenched with catsup is going to leave a greasy, crimson smear as it comes dropping down on my suit.

And then what happens? Some of these shiftless waiters will brush the crumbs off the table—right into your lap!

OR, IF YOU'RE sitting at a vinyl-topped table, the waiter or waitress will take a disreputable looking cloth and spread the grease and crumbs around a little while you hold your arms aloft. What happens then? I'll tell you. When you put your hands down again and they touch the top of the table, the feeling is much the same as if you had put them down on a raw clam!

In some of the finest restaurants I have seen, the help still is confused by the wine-serving technique. It's simple, really. The host will order the wine and the waiter will bring it. Then the waiter is supposed to show the host the label, to give him an opportunity for making certain this is the one he wants. Next, the waiter is supposed to open the wine and pour a little into the host's glass and wait while he samples it. When the host has tasted it and again agrees it's the one he wants, the waiter serves the wine.

Nothing difficult, would you say? But time after time I've seen waiters bring in a bottle of wine, pop the cork and pour it into the glasses without so much as a "by your leave."

It seems to me that if a man (or woman) is going into the food-handling business he should be taught all the niceties of the trade. People in the newspaper business don't get top money until they've apprenticed at lower salaries and learned their job. It just seems fair to me that other occupations follow through, too.

Don't worry, Camembert, after writing this diatribe I'll double my vigilance for falling pork chop bones the next time I eat out!

## Meet Thursday

Past matrons and patrons of All States Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be honored when that group gathers Thursday in its next meeting place, Monte Vista Temple, 1121 Market St. Worthy Matron Lucille Anfinson and Worthy Patron Earl Veenstra will preside. Elizabeth Welch will be chairman of the evening.

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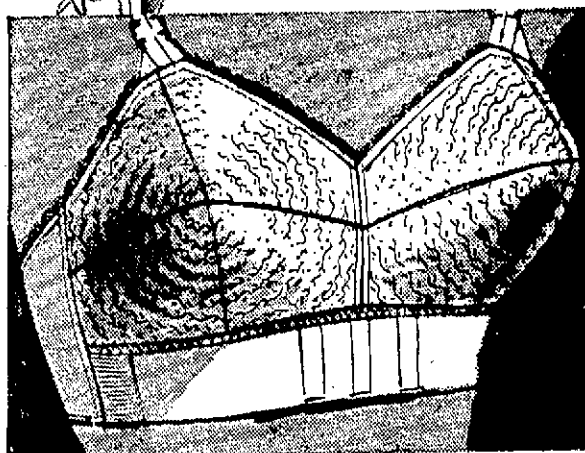
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Mrs. Walter Charles Phillips

## Janice Arey Neal Weds in Pretty Floral Setting

In a beautiful floral setting of white gladioli and stock and yellow chrysanthemums, the wedding of Janice Arey Neal to Walter Charles Phillips took place on a recent afternoon in Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Dr. James H. Hughes, the bride receiving the wedding ring of her maternal grandmother.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Neal, 3719 Pacific Ave., was given in marriage by her father. Her bouffant gown was of imported Swiss organza, the delicate fabric falling in frosty tiers from a pointed bodice. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion net was held by a crown of pearled orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

HER MAID of honor, Miss Carol Crosby, matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Fletcher, and bridesmaids, Miss Sylvia Vaughn and Sharon Doty, were attired in white organza gowns embroidered in yellow with yellow taffeta cummerbunds. The bride's sister, Miss Sally Neal, junior bridesmaid, was in pale yellow organza. All attendants wore head-dressed circles of yellow embroidered tulle and carried baskets of yellow spider mums.

Tapers for the ceremony were lighted by Miss Margot Robertson and Mrs. Melvin Rowan.

## Cards to Aid St. Barnabas

Churchwomen of St. Barnabas have gay plans for the benefit card parties they are calling "The Big Shuffle" will take place concurrently Sept. 25 in 10 different homes. Bridge and canasta will be played in the home of each guest's choice beginning at noon.

Two \$25 cash prizes will be awarded to the players with top scores from all the parties—one for each game. Additional prizes for the many players will be distributed and refreshments will be served.

Reservation chairman, Mrs. Wayne Hanson, will be in charge of placing guests in the homes of their choice. Ticket chairmen are Mrs. Robert Quinn, 3440 Olive Ave. and Mrs. J. A. Rutherford, 3923 Lewis Ave.

## Architect Guest at AAUW Meet

Edward A. Killingsworth, Long Beach architect and member of the American Institute of Architects, will be guest speaker for the Arts Section of the Long Beach Branch, American Assn. of University Women, at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Paul Shipley, 5534 Oleta Ave.

The occasion will be the first fall meeting of the section, and all university women graduates are welcome.

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Mrs. Merrill Eugene Wright

## Jonine Booth Now Mrs. M. E. Wright

Belmont Heights Methodist Church was the flower-decked setting for the double-ring marriage ceremony uniting Jonine Rosemary Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Charles Booth, 5298 Vermont St., with Merrill Eugene Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Obed Wright of Garden Grove. Rev. Howard Butterfield officiated.

The bride, a fourth-generation Californian, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Cahill gown of white sheer lace over net, with off-the-shoulder neckline accented by a single strand of pearls, gift of her bridegroom. The bouffant skirt spread over a circular hoop with sweeping train. Her Chantilly lace tiara trimmed with seed pearls and sequins fastened her French illusion veil and she held a crescent bouquet of white orchids with a cascade of stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

MRS. PAUL WASHBURN, the bridegroom's sister, was matron of honor and wore a deep pink taffeta sheath dress with full pink tulle overskirt and carried a pink crescent of roses. Miss Carleen Booth, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mmes. William Bridges and Katherine Storey Powell were bridesmaids.

Henry Wadleigh Jr. was best man; Thomas Booth, the bride's brother, Lawrence Green and Albert Harasty were ushers. Candlelighters Linda Miller and Linda Ozan.

The pink and white decor of the wedding was repeated in the church reception for 400 guests immediately following the ceremony. Mmes. Carl W. Rose and Howard P. Mitchell, grandmothers of the bride and residents of Long Beach for nearly 50 years, were hostesses at the bride's table where pink car-

nations formed a valance around the four-tiered wedding cake.

Misses Janice Barnes and Barbara Atkinson, former USC Kappa Delta Sorority sisters of the bride, served at the guest book, and Misses Barbara McMichael and Helen Zarifes served at the punchbowl.

AFTER HONEYMOONING, the couple will reside in Long Beach where the bridegroom, a graduate of Redlands University, is a petroleum geologist for the City of Long Beach and the bride is an English teacher at Polytechnic High School.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School, attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Kappa Delta, National Collegiate Players, and Zeta Phi Eta, national speech arts honorary. She received her general secondary credential from Long Beach State College and has been prominent in Little Theater work.

## Deanery Group Meets Tuesday

Long Beach Deanery Institute of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Joseph Parish, Palo Verde Ave. and Willow St. Mrs. Frank Sartain will preside.

Featured speakers will be the Rev. John C. Keenan and the Rev. Robert E. Deegan, assistant directors from the Catholic Welfare Bureau. Their subject will be "Community Chest and Some of the Agencies Served by It."

Registration will precede the meeting and all Catholic women in the area are invited. Benediction at noon will be followed by luncheon.

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We are therefore, offering our entire stock of furs in this all-out sale in order to make room for our new method of contemporary merchandising. With this all-out sale we have extra-special fur values, including a luxurious selection of stoles, capes, jackets, coats and neck pieces in many of the most popular furs... as well as, many popular shades and models of mink garments, all greatly reduced. Our furs are marked original at close-figured price, but during this all-out-fur-sale you will find price-shattering reductions.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

I BELIEVE in vitamins as supplements because of the loss in storage, transportation and cooking, and because we cannot eat huge amounts of certain foods. However, I take a great interest in nutrition and eat just as scientifically as I possibly can. If you are going to choose between a poor diet and vitamin pills, or a good diet with no pills, choose the latter.

Recently I have had letters asking me to review the seven basic food groups. In case you do not know how to plan menus which are adequate for health, listen carefully.

1. One or more servings of green, leafy or yellow vegetables.
2. Two or more servings of fruits, potatoes and other vegetables.
3. One or more servings of citrus fruits, tomatoes, raw cabbage.
4. Milk and cheese prod-

ucts. Children should have a quart of milk daily and adults two glasses.

5. One or more servings of meat, fish, fowl, eggs. Dried peas and beans are in this class because of their vegetable protein.

6. Some bread and cereal products.

7. Some fat, butter or fortified margarine.

If you include all of these foods in your daily diet, you will be well-nourished. If you wish to shoot at an even higher level of nutrition, ask your doctor about vitamin capsules. You should not prescribe them for yourself.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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Song, Dance In the Long Beach Area  
on Program Susan's Window Shopping  
for Monday

Norton Studio of Music and Dance of South Gate, under direction of Mrs. Gladys Norton, will present an hour of dance, instrumental and vocal numbers on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Ten-year-old tap dancer Tony Parker of Long Beach will be featured in a staircase dance, "I Want to Dance, Dance, Dance," and a rube comedy number.

Other highlights will include: specialty rope tap number by Vicki Norton; fast tap by Kathy Lynn; a Norwegian group doing several folk dance numbers; two accordionists, Roger Lee and Tommy DiPonzio; "Waltz of the Flowers" ballet by Nancy Norton, Gal Peniston, Susan Day and Adair Gillett; solo toe dance by Joy Deuser; military ballet by Gail Byrd, Amber Bickel, Nancy Smith, Vicki Norton, Joan Davis, Ellen Stone, Mary Pannek and Linda Good; personality song and dance by Sharon Watts; tap group composed of Gerry Babel, Loralie Kaskok, Marie Hourigan and Virginia Lee; production song and tap dance by Janie Lee Arnold, Linnell and Paul Jennings, Susie Cheney, Marian, Frances and Joan Pagano, Lynette Kott, Sandy Shelton, Barney Barnwell and Sheila Robinette; ballet duo by Gerry Babel and Christine Montgomery; special vocal selections by Cheryl Tingle, and vocal selections by Dayle Betterton, Jody Taylor, Josie Mercurio, June Beistos and Diane Smith.

CHERYL TINGLER and Judy Millsap will share honors as mistress of ceremony.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. led by Mae Mathers with Regina Beam as accompanist.

Old-time and square dancing will follow the stage program. Music will be by the Tvo Orchestra. Everyone is invited to this free civic program.

Degree of Honor in Courtesy Night

Courtesy Night will be noted by Degree of Honor Lodge 108 at 8 p.m. Thursday in Machinists Hall with officers from the 15 Southern California lodges filling the chairs. Mary Sue Blevins will be in charge.

Special guests will include Hazel Spaulding, state president and organizer, and other state officers. The Polka Dots will entertain in a program arranged by Lucila DeLeon, chairman of the evening.



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FOR THE LADY-IN-WAITING ... a two-piece rayon flannel dress. Easy jacket features comfortable black cotton knit in sleeves and neckline. Available in royal or red with black stitching trim, it is priced just under \$17.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlock 5-1161, Ext. 243, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Oswald Jacoby  
East Takes  
Time, Counts  
Cards, Wins

Today's hand is an old-timer, but it is still one of my favorites. I sat West and for want of anything better to do opened the three of clubs. Dummy played the nine and my partner, Harold Vanderbilt, went into a 10-minute huddle.

Eventually, he came to the winning decision and played the eight of clubs. South had

NORTH		13
♠ A 10 6 4 3		
♥ K 5		
♦ J 8 5		
♣ J 10 9		
WEST		
♠ 5 2		
♥ 10 8 7		
♦ Q 3 2		
♣ 7 6 5 3 2		
EAST		
♠ K Q 9 8		
♥ J 9 4 3		
♦ 8		
♣ K Q 8 4		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ J 7		
♥ A Q 6 2		
♦ A K 10 7 6 4		
♣ A		
North and South vulnerable		
South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♠
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 3		

to play his singleton ace and when I got in with the queen of diamonds I was able to make four club tricks and set the hand.

In an ordinary game, I am sure that my partner would have played the eight of clubs much quicker, but this was the final session of the American Whist League's 1934 team championship and Mr. Vanderbilt thought the hand might prove important.

It turned out that it did. At the other table our partners had bid and made five diamonds. If Harold had gone up with the queen of clubs, South would have made four or five no trump and won the board for his team.

As it was, we won the board and when the final results were tabulated that board turned out to be our exact margin of victory, so this play had decided the whole tournament.

Art Objects of Orient Here

A shipment of 600 Japanese art objects—bronzes, furniture, porcelains, screens, silk pillows, lacquer ware, paintings ranging from modern to those 200 years old—plus hand-woven rugs from Hong-kong have been received by the Davis Furniture Co., 1975 American Ave.

The articles were chosen on a trip to the Orient last spring by John P. Davis, who with his brother, Albert G. Davis own the store.

Lawyers' Wives  
Resume Meets

Everett Demler will discuss "Legal Aid" when Lawyers' Wives' Club resumes its meeting schedule at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George A. Hart Jr., 6324 Bay Shore Walk. He will be presented by Mrs. Loyal C. Pulley, philanthropic chairman.

Mrs. Edison J. Demler, president, will lead the business meeting. Bridge will conclude the day.

Mrs. Hart will be assisted in serving sandwich luncheon by Mmes. William Artman, chairman for the day, and Mmes. James J. Baker, Earl A. Barnes, Everett Demler, Archie Tower and members of the board.

Luncheon, Sewing

Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet for sandwich luncheon and sewing Thursday in the home of Betty McDonald, 3720 Magnolia Ave.

Look Who's Dancing ...

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

SEPT. 15  
8:00—Senior Dots and Dots of North Long Beach, "Cinderella Ball," party dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Norris Reed, C. V. Miller; chairman, Mrs. Chad A. Miller.  
SEPT. 16  
4:30—Freshman Swingers, "Cinderella Ball," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Wallace C. Wilson; chairman, Mrs. W. B. Dougherty Jr.  
SEPT. 17  
4:30—Freshman Swingers, "Cinderella Ball," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Wallace C. Wilson; chairman, Mrs. W. B. Dougherty Jr.  
SEPT. 18  
8:00—Dads and Dots, Beginners Adult Club, chairman, Mrs. William C. Knox.  
SEPT. 19  
4:30—Freshman Dots and Dots of South Lakewood, "Enchanted Ball," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Griffin; chairman, Mrs. Edwin Langston.  
SEPT. 20  
8:00—Sophomore Dots and Dots of South Lakewood, "Enchanted Ball," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. H. Walther; chairman, Mrs. Harry Thel.  
SEPT. 21  
8:00—Junior Dots and Dots of South Lakewood, "Enchanted Ball," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Brooks; chairman, Mrs. Frank O'Flynn.  
SEPT. 22  
4:30—Freshman Hi-Steppers, "Palace Prom," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. George Clay; chairman, Mrs. George Clay.  
SEPT. 23  
8:00—Sophomore Hi-Steppers, "Palace Prom," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Harry Gale; chairman, Mrs. Frederick Hayes.  
SEPT. 24  
8:00—Junior Hi-Steppers, "Palace Prom," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Henry Henry; chairman, Mrs. Donald Watt.  
SEPT. 25  
2:00—Plaid and Petticoats, "Silver Slipper Shuffle," western dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Warren Perout, Harlan Flock; chairman, Mrs. Marvin D. Taylor.  
SEPT. 26  
8:00—Girls and Whirls, "Harvest Roundup," western dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Lloyd Atkins, Leo Kowdian; chairman, Mrs. Harold Foster.  
SEPT. 27  
8:00—Senior Rhythm Steppers, "Slipper Shuffle," party dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Donald Gows, chairman, Mrs. Earl Steiner; co-ordinating chairman, Mrs. Frank R. Kuhn.  
SEPT. 28  
8:00—Ten Teens, "Cinderella Ball," party dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Mark Steinecker, Richard Steiner; chairman, Mrs. Chester Blackburn.

**Fashion Show Luncheon**  
— presented by —  
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Monday, Sept. 15, 12:30 p.m.  
**BUDDY REED'S** Songs and Piano nightly except Sunday  
Banquet Rooms available for private parties  
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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Give Her Some of Same

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am engaged to a pretty and capable girl whom I love dearly. But she is sarcastic. Everything she says to me is a little dig.

I would do anything for her but am always on the defensive against her next sarcastic remark. I spoke to her about it and she is always sorry and will try to curb it, but then it starts again.

I'm not overly sensitive. I can take kidding and bantering but sarcasm wears me down. I don't want to break with her because I love her. She says she loves me but can a person love another and constantly hurt him?

B. W.

DEAR B. W.:  
If she's sarcastic with you now, what will she be after marriage? Sarcasm stems from bitterness or rudeness. Certainly it disregards another's feelings. It's a personality fault that warrants a strong rebuttal from you. In other words, young man, let go with some digs of your own.

If you don't want to break with her, see if she's willing to break with her fault.

M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
Ours is a lover's quarrel. I've gone with this cute boy for eight months. One night

he invited me to a social and he started talking about a girl he went to school with. I got mad and wrote him a nasty letter. He wrote back and gave me the devil.

Gosh, Molly, it's all my fault. Shall I apologize or just go on feeling—

BLUE SOME

DEAR BLUE SOME:  
When you know you are wrong, apologize. Future relationships are then the other fellow's responsibility. Take him, or leave him, as he wants.

M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

A boy of 20 says he loves me. I am 15, and lately he's been walking some of my girl friends home, sometimes right in front of me.

He doesn't act like he knows me until we are alone and then he's the perfect sweetheart.

Do you think he's too old for me? Or should I try to get him back? I don't want to be too fresh.

SIDELINE

DEAR SIDELINE:  
Any first move on your part will be, frankly, fresh. His proclaimed love for you is pretty sketchy. Draw him

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Smart leather bag from Italy with soft mellow finish! This is dull finish Apaco.

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Umbrellas with imported handles of horn, mother-of-pearl and imported fabrics.

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Whisper-soft lambskin gloves to match the casual handbag! Piped edges, handsewn.

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Another popular Italian import in glossy finish! Wide assortment ... genuine leather.

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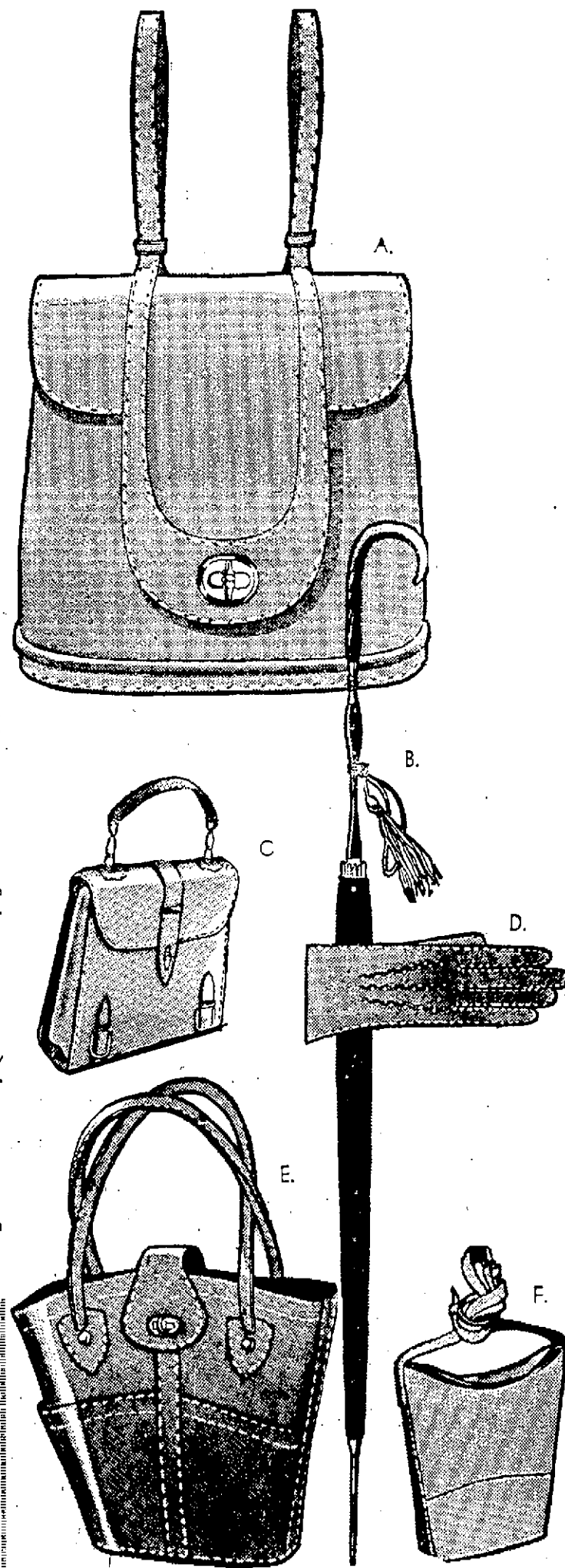
Girls' Italian cowhide casual handbag in fine natural leather, high gloss.

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a picture sometime by giving boys your own age some attention.  
M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
I am 16 and my mother is divorced. She took me out of school last year and made me get a job to support us. She hangs around a bar all day with her boy friends. Please

advise. SCHOOL'S OUT DEAR SCHOOL'S OUT:  
Light out for your juvenile court or Family and Children's Service. You have a story to interest them—a very distressing one, too.  
M. M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

... look pretty for fall ...

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Kenneth A. McConnell

## CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Here's Inside Story on Those Pancakes

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I.P.T. Home Economics Editor

How's your mathematics? If you don't have the figuring kind of head, put these figures in your best computing machine. Ready? Take 3,120 steers—cut and grind them... 13,648 sacks of potatoes—peel, pare and fry 'em. The answer is 28,500,000 hamburgers, and about 500 million French fries. That, Dear Readers, denotes the number of hamburgers and French fries you have consumed on your treks to Ken's Hamburger Drive-In. Kenneth A. McConnell, today's Chef of the Week, cuts and grinds the whole beef, you know.

You may ask how, if he's standing around counting hamburgers, he ever got around to dispensing pancakes. Well... it's this way... he counts the buns.

THOUGH McConnell is a natural as a restaurateur, it was quite by accident that he landed in the eating business. He had moved from Fargo, N. D., his birthplace, to Minneapolis. He was 16 years old. There he finished school, only to find that times were not so good. Being completely out of sound mind, he soon came to the conclusion that the one thing people always did was eat. So, he opened a hamburger drive-in. His policy was "good food at the right price," and soon found himself the owner of three.

At the urging of his mother, who lives in Long Beach, he sold out and came here to live. It was then, in 1944, that he established his first Long Beach restaurant, Ken's Dinner Bell.

In February of this year, McConnell again began to figure. And those figures told him that he no longer could serve his regular dinners and still keep the price right. Thus began the parade of the pancakes. There are 14 varieties on his menu, nine of which are foreign born. Of them all, the buttermilk hot-cakes have top billing. He has

34 employees dispensing the pancakes, and 60 behind the hamburgers.

Though fish is not an item that he serves, Ken's main hobby is fishing, especially the salmon variety. He and Mrs. McConnell are leaving soon for a cruise down the Rogue River with fish poles in hand.

WITH THE fishing trips behind him, he heads for his greenhouse, where he can boast of some 2,000 cymbidium plants. They're a variety of orchids to you bereft of green thumbs. He has approximately 1,000 varieties. McConnell also is an avid water skier.

A member of the Downtown Kiwanians, he also belongs to the Southern California Restaurant Assn. and the Chamber of Commerce, and is very active in the Southern California Tuna Club.

Quite naturally, he cooks, and today he's sharing with you his most popular recipe, that of buttermilk pancakes.

### KEN'S BUTTERMILK PANCAKES

- 1 lb. hard wheat flour
- 2 tbsps. soda
- 2 tbsps. baking powder
- 1 qt. churn-style buttermilk
- 1 yeast cake or 1 pkg. dry yeast
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 6 eggs
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- 1 cup heavy cream (approx.)

Sift flour with baking powder. Mix buttermilk, soda and sugar. Stir flour into buttermilk mix, then add yeast and salad oil. Whip 6 eggs to a light froth and fold in. Set in refrigerator over night. Set out first thing in the morning to activate yeast. Add heavy cream to proper consistency. Stir and bake on 380-degree griddle.

### Parents to Meet

St. Anthony's Grammar School Parents Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Catholic Center under the leadership of new officers, Mrs. Flo Strasburger, president; Mrs. Emma Fallon and Mrs. Ruby Terry, first and second vice presidents respectively; Mr. Ada Ray, treasurer; Mrs. Charlotte Wong, recording secretary.

## Dear Abby Crew Cut Much Better

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: Every-one in our office howled over the letter from the woman who complained because her husband was getting bald and had a crew cut thereby making him look like a picked chicken.

Our boss also is balding, but he won't face it. He hangs onto the few very long wisps of hair he has, drapes them around his head in a most artistic fashion. He looks positively ridiculous! On HIM a crew cut would look better.



ABBY

### THE OFFICE GANG

DEAR ABBY: I seldom write to newspapers but this little item has been bothering me for a long time and I thought if you'd mention it in your column it might do some good. I work in the circulation department of a newspaper. So many carriers have trouble collecting their money. Some customers make the boys come back three and four times. Don't these people realize that the carriers are in business for themselves and they have to pay for the newspapers whether they collect their money on time or not? If they knew how hard those boys work to get their collections in on time, they would think twice before turning them away.

### School Menus Noon Time Favorites

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 15-19.

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, chopped spinach, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, garden peas, fruit cup royale, cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, cut green beans, cantaloupe slice, toasted French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, chocolate pudding, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock, whole kernel corn, tomato wedge with endive, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH  
MONDAY: Spaghetti with frank, cut green beans, spicy applesauce, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, whole kernel corn, fruit cup royale and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, peas, tomato wedge, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden salad with egg garnish and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas or baked haddock, spinach, cantaloupe slice, toasted French bread and milk.

### Rebekah Gleaners

Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet for covered-dish luncheon Thursday in MacArthur Park honoring members with July, August and September birthdays. Visiting Rebekahs are welcome.

This goes for all newspaper boys—whether they are 6 or 60. Give those kids a break, Abby, and print this.

GRACE U.  
DEAR GRACE: By the grace of Grace—it's printed. Happy collecting, boys!

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy 14 and have a job (if you want to call it that) for the summer. My father told me to go to a certain place and apply for a job. I got it without any trouble. There is nothing for me to do here and I am only in the way. I heard from one of the girls who works here that my father is paying my salary. I would rather have played baseball this summer. What do you make of a deal like this?

IN THE WAY  
DEAR IN: Your father "meant well" but he was off base a country mile in the way he handled the situation. "Cooked up" jobs for youngsters are a handicap to those who fall heir to them. A boy who doesn't have what it takes to get a job of his own doesn't deserve to have one.

DEAR ABBY: It's a known fact that a woman should look glamorous for her husband at all times, but if I don't put my hair up in pin curls and wear a net at night I am a mess the next day. I can't fuss with my hair during the day because I work with him! My husband

doesn't like the way I look at night but he wants me to look "just so" during the day, so what should I do?

MIDDLE-AGED WIFE  
DEAR WIFE: Perhaps you need a new permanent so that you wouldn't have to pin-curl your hair every night? If that's out—shop around for a cute new hair net. They have them now.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SELF—CONSCIOUS: You can't have everything—but the smart girl makes the most of her assets. Did you ever notice, it's the girl with the best looking legs who usually sees the mouse first?

FOR A PERSONAL reply, write ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

## Mr., Mrs. Merlyn Teskey Honor Daughter, Groom

Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn F. Teskey entertained 100 guests in their Seal Beach home Saturday evening at a reception honoring their newly married daughter and her bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Patric W. Flynn.

The pair recited nuptial lines in a ceremony witnessed by their parents in Little Church of the West, Las Vegas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Flynn, 3561 Irmo Walk. Attendants were Jerri Teskey and Richard Miller.

The bride, the former Vicki J. Teskey, elected to wear her wedding dress—a sheath of white linen with flared lace duster—for the reception. She also wore her lace tiara holding a shoulder-length tulle veil and again carried a white orchid on a Bible.

HER MAID of honor wore a princess-style dress of aqua crystalline touched with velvet and carried white carnations.  
Reception hostesses were Pat Plonje, Mel Miller and Caryl Albright.  
The newlyweds now are at home in Long Beach. The bride received schooling in Huntington Beach and now

is a student at Long Beach State College. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson and affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon while a student at San Jose State.

### GOING TO HAVE A PARTY?

INVITATIONS  
Paper Guest Towels—Napkins  
(Dinner, Luncheon, Cocktail)  
Place Mats—Doilies.

### Tate-Wier

4426 ATLANTIC GA 3-2539

DON'T JUST BUY A PIANO

BUY A  
BALDWIN  
SPINETS • GRANDS



GENUINE VALUES NOW... Low budget terms direct with Baldwin, 3 years, 10% pay... at Rent-to-Buy  
RUSSELL PIANO COMPANY  
4431 Atlantic — GA 3-6443  
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TODAY  
**BEAUTYRAMA INTERNATIONAL**  
World's Largest  
HAIRSTYLING and GLAMOUR SHOW  
★ TROPHY CONTEST ★ FASHIONS  
★ HAIR CREATION ★ EXHIBITS  
"Glamour From Head to Toe"  
**SUN. & MON.,  
SEPT. 14-15**  
PUBLIC INVITED  
**LAFAYETTE HOTEL**  
GRAND BALLROOM  
Admission \$1.25, tax included  
Tickets on Sale 5843 ATLANTIC AVE.

it's a thrifty treat...

**DURKEE'S FRESH MAYONNAISE**  
LARGE 24-OZ. JAR **39¢**

**MAGIC GARDEN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**  
46-OZ. CAN **29¢**

to shop here!

**U. S. GRADED GRAIN-FED BEEF RIB STEAK**  
**79¢ lb**

**DELICATESSEN FOODS**  
GRAND TASTE ALL-MEAT FRANKS **53¢ lb**  
WISCONSIN LONGHORN CHEESE **59¢ lb**

**LEAN MEATY MILD CURED BACON SQUARES** **39¢ lb**  
EASTERN GRAIN-FED CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS **79¢ lb**  
END CUT PORK CHOPS **55¢ lb**  
DELICIOUS PORK LOIN ROAST **55¢ lb**  
COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS **55¢ lb**

SAVE WITH THESE SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

**JONATHAN APPLES** **219¢**  
JUST RIGHT FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES

**BUTTER-NUT COFFEE** **79¢**  
POUND CAN

**CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK TUNA** **27¢**  
NO. 1/2 CAN

**BIRDS EYE FROZEN GREEN PEAS** **29¢**  
2 10-OZ. PKGS.

**BIRDS EYE FROZEN MEAT PIES** **25¢**  
Beef Turkey 8-Oz. Chicken Pie

**CAL FAME FROZEN Grapefruit** **23¢**  
12 1/2-OZ. CANS

**LIBBY'S FANCY TOMATO JUICE** **23¢**  
48-OZ. CAN

**B&M BRAND BAKED BEANS** **27¢**  
28-OZ. CANS

**MEDIUM WET PACK DUNBAR SHRIMP** **49¢**  
4 1/2-OZ. CANS

**VAN CAMP'S PLAIN CHILI CON CARNE** **39¢**  
TALL 300 CAN

**BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP** **25¢**  
1 1/2-LB. BOTTLE

**CHOCOLATE FLAVORED BORDEN'S HEMO** **59¢**  
1-LB. CAN

**BLACK BEAUTY CHARCOAL** **49¢**  
5-LB. BAG

**CHIFFON FACIAL QUALITY TOILET TISSUE** **25¢**  
2 ROLLS

**DASH BRAND DOG FOOD** **25¢**  
2 TALL CANS

**CIRCUS BLANCHED PEANUTS** **35¢**  
REG. CANS

**NAILEY'S OLD-FASHIONED BEEF STEW** **69¢**  
30-OZ. CANS

**GERBER'S BABY FOODS**  
STRAINED CHOPPED  
**3 for 27¢ 3 for 33¢**

FOR QUALITY AND ECONOMY SHOP AT  
**Cole's MARKETS**  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT NO SALES TO DEALERS

STORE LOCATIONS  
**LONG BEACH**  
6191 ATLANTIC BLVD.  
5190 ATLANTIC BLVD.  
3401 EAST ARTERIAL  
1000 EAST 4TH ST.  
**LAKEWOOD**  
548 WOODRUFF  
Dutch Village  
121 NORSE WAY  
**GARDEN GROVE**  
10591 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

**KEN'S HAMBURGERS**  
**12¢ EACH**

Beginning 11 a.m. Monday  
SEPT. 15  
Ends Thursday Midnight  
SEPT. 18

3926 LONG BEACH BOULEVARD  
BROADWAY at ATLANTIC  
SOUTH ST. at BELLFLOWER BOULEVARD



# BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY AT LOCUST — HE 6-9251

## LOOKING FOR A HOBBY?



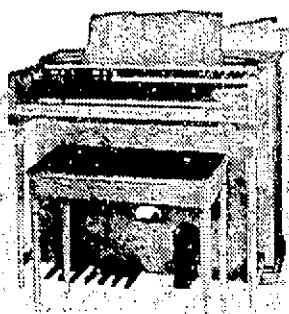
Here's one that's easy fun  
... and a wonderful way  
to express yourself!

## HAMMOND ORGANS



### the Hammond Chord ...

A new kind of instrument that you can play ...  
right now ... without taking a lesson and without  
one dull moment of practicing! One hand plays  
the melody, one hand the chords. It's that easy!



### the Hammond Spinet ...

Learn to play the easy way ... with Barker's Lesson  
Plan! For only \$25 plus drayage you can have a  
Hammond Spinet in your home for 5 weeks, private  
lessons and all instruction material!

### ORGAN CREDIT TERMS ...

as low as nothing down,  
as long as 30 months to pay!



the best seller ever  
from our modern shop ...

## "Profile" by Drexel

One look at "Profile" and you'll know why it's so popular!  
Here is furniture designed for modern people in today's  
way of life ... simple yet imaginative, roomy yet lightly  
scaled, with sculptured lines wonderfully easy to care for.  
You'll love the wide tops tapered into smooth corner posts,  
the adept use of walnut and pecan, the harmonious brown  
finish, the silverplated hardware!

### the bedroom ...

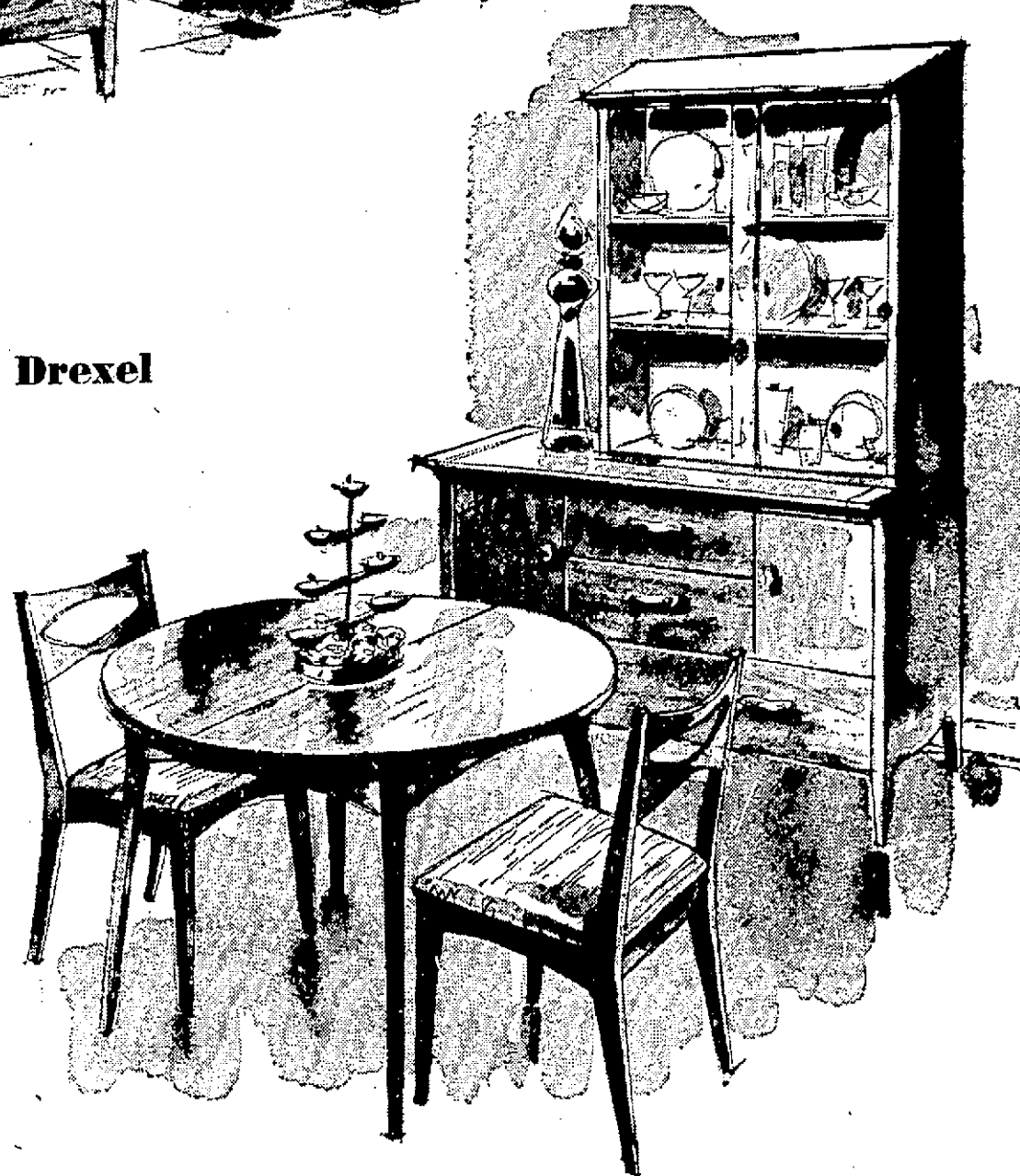
60" triple dresser	189.50
Framed mirror, 44"x35 1/2"	57.50
Full-size bookcase headboard	104.50
Man's chest, 34"x21"x48"	164.50
Night stand, 20"x14"x25 1/2"	54.50

### the dining room ...

Table, 44" round, three 12" fills	139.50
Side chair, upholstered seat	36.60
Deck, 34"x16", 40" high	109.50
Buffet with silver partition	149.50

### living room tables (not shown) ...

Cocktail table, 54"x20", 16" high	79.50
Step table, 30"x18", 24" high	59.50
Corner table, 30" square, 24" high	69.50



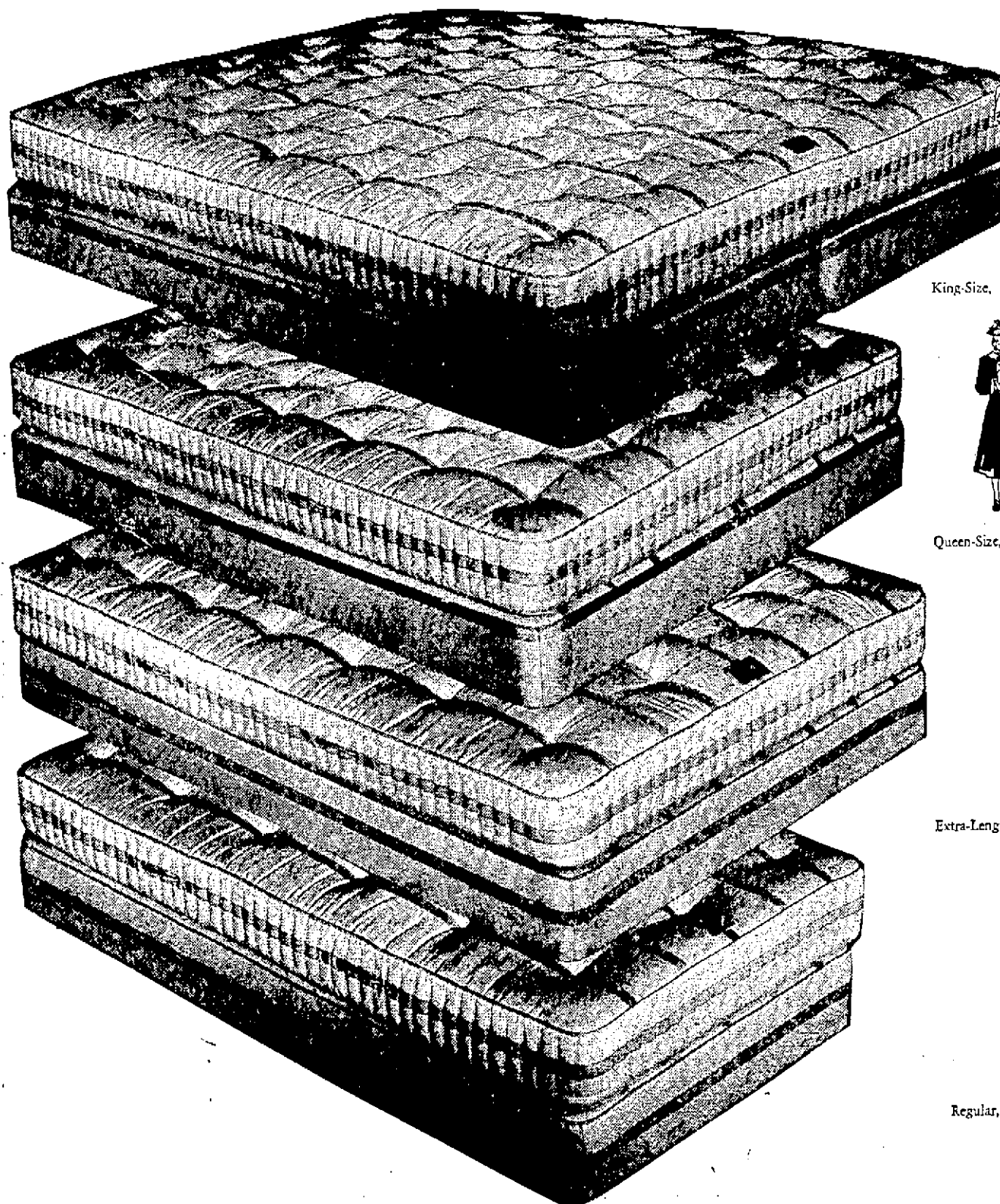
the whole family sleeps on

## SIMMONS

## BEAUTYREST

## mattresses & box springs

# \$79<sup>50</sup> to \$299<sup>50</sup>



King-Size, 3 pcs., \$299.50



Queen-Size, 2 pcs., \$199.50



Extra-Long, ea. pc., \$89.50



Regular, ea. pc., \$79.50

Long or short, fat or thin, old or young, you'll find the size and tension  
right for you ... in Simmons Beautyrest! These are the mattresses that are  
never hard but always firm ... buoyant firmness to support a tired body.  
These are the new "power-packed" springs to give comfort you never dreamed  
of. These are the sleep sets with separate coil springs to give single bed com-  
fort on a full-size mattress. Your whole family deserves the best ... this is it!

### King Size ...

72"x84", 2-pc. box spring  
3 pcs. \$299.50

### Queen Size ...

60"x80" mattress, box spring  
2 pc. \$199.50

### Extra Length ...

80" long, twin or full  
ea. pc. \$89.50

### Regular ...

twin or full size  
ea. pc. \$79.50

CREDIT TERMS: as low as 10% down, with 24 months to pay!

SHOP MONDAY FROM 9:30 TO 9 ... FRIDAY HOURS, 12 TO 9  
OTHER DAYS, 9:30 TO 5:30 ... CONVENIENT FREE PARKING.

INDUSTRY IN LONG BEACH

Richfield Oil Pays Out \$13 Million Year Here

Richfield Oil Corp. products are sold throughout the West and the company's geologists and engineers range all the way from Alaska to Arabia in search of oil—but you could almost call it a Long Beach company because a large share of its operations are conducted in or directed from Long Beach.

More than one-third of the company's total manpower is located here.

Out of an approximate total employment roll of 6,000 Richfield employees 2,200 are at the following five locations in this area: (1) the giant refinery at Sepulveda and Alameda; (2) the Marine Terminal facilities in Long Beach Harbor; (3) the Long Beach Harbor District production office at Parcel "A"; (4) the Southern Division production office and Southern Division pipeline headquarters at 5900 Cherry Ave.; (5) the Long Beach sales office.

ALL THIS activity pumps money into Long Beach in more ways than one.

Take payrolls, for instance. The 2,200 employees in this area draw an annual payroll of more than \$13 million.

Or, take oil production. Richfield and Long Beach signed a contract in 1947 for production of oil from Parcel "A," a 240-acre tract under Long Beach Harbor. The parcel has produced 38,828,000 barrels of oil to May 31, 1958.

Besides being a source of tremendous revenue for Long Beach, Parcel "A" is unusual in that most Long Beach people have read or heard about it but very few have "seen" it. That's because Richfield pioneered in this area the idea of keeping as much of the production paraphernalia as possible below ground level. Derricks are taken down as soon as work is finished on a well.

Today, you can drive along a street just a few feet from where more than 100 wells have been drilled and, unless drilling is actually going on, all you will see is a neat row of small markers identifying the wells.

Nearly 100 people are kept busy in Richfield's harbor district Parcel "A" operations doing the work that's needed to keep the field producing.

RICHFIELD'S Watson Refinery is located on a 600-acre site. The 130,000 barrel-per-day



**RICHFIELD'S TERMINAL**  
Air view shows the Richfield terminal facility at the Port of Long Beach. Since this picture was made, Richfield has increased storage facilities.

refinery is a maze of tanks, towers and pipes. Well over 1,500 miles of pipe and tubings are strung through the refinery. The tallest unit, a fluid catalytic cracking unit installed in 1954 as part of a \$40 million expansion and modernization program, rises 240 feet into the air—about 21 stories. To prevent air pollution, Richfield has installed devices costing more than \$11 million. It takes more than 1,750 people to run the refinery, around 500 of whom are machinists, electricians, pipefitters, welders and carpenters employed in the maintenance shops.

Continuing to expand and modernize its refinery operations, the company completed and put into operation this

(Continued on Page R-4, Col. 1)

**NON-VETS**  
**\$195.**  
Plus Only \$90 Costs  
MOVES YOU IN  
**3-4 BEDROOMS**  
**1½-2 BATHS**  
**1300 sq. ft. of living area**  
**FULL PRICE**  
**\$12,200 to \$12,500**  
**NO DUE DATES**  
**NO BALLOON PAYMENTS**  
AT  
**MAGNOLIA MANOR 7**  
FEATURES OF HOMES COSTING \$4,000 MORE!  
... inspect these homes carefully, then shop the entire market. You'll agree dollar for dollar, inch for inch, these are your best values ... THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!  
See on TV Channel 5 Sunday, 10 A.M.  
**PREFERRED LOCATION!**  
• NEAR FREEWAYS  
• NEAR SCHOOLS  
• NEAR SHOPPING  
• NEAR BEACHES  
Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 (Grand Ave.) turn south past Knott's Berry Farm to Westminster, east to Magnolia Manor 7, From Long Beach: east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminster and east to Magnolia Manor 7.  
LARAMORE CHAPMAN  
CONSTRUCTION CO.  
FRANK H. McFARLAND,  
Sales Agent  
GARDEN GROVE BLVD.  
HARBOR BLVD.  
WESTMINSTER  
MAGNOLIA MANOR 7  
VERANO  
CANNERY  
WRIGHT  
HIGHWAY 39

**Q: Why have we reduced Windsor Greens homes \$2,000?**

**A:** No one just recklessly gives away money. Then why have we posted a new price sign on Windsor Greens homes, more than \$2,000 under the original figure recently announced in these pages? And how honest was the original price to begin with?

The original price (from \$31,000) was an eminently honest one. It was based on the impartial appraisal by a very fine lending institution, which is actually making loans to Windsor Greens residents on the basis of that appraisal. What's more, a later appraisal indicated that these homes had actually increased in value with the continued development of the Lakewood Country Club Estates, in which Windsor Greens is located.

My decision to lower the purchase price, effective immediately, to \$28,750 for the same model is simply a wise business move on my part. I am a builder. Where you pay interest money on your one home, I must pay interest on all homes I build, from the day construction starts until the day they are sold. True, property surveys indicate that rather than lowering my prices, I could command five or six thousand dollars more for my few remaining Windsor Greens homes in the near future. But it just isn't good business to let completed homes wait for buyers, even for a few weeks. To continue my building activities, both in this area and elsewhere, it is to my advantage to forego future profits for instant cashout.

Strangely enough, experience proves that home buyers who take quick advantage of a profit situation like this are persons who need the savings least. I feel certain that I could run this ad in the Wall Street Journal and dispose of the few remaining homes quickly to investors in search of potential profit. This I have no desire to do. The many Windsor Greens residents, who paid me full price for their homes, selected this community for its lovely, pleasant living values—not for quick speculation. I respect this trust. I prefer to be the one—not some speculator—to decide what families qualify to be their neighbors.

So I address this message to families who seek the finest home and the nicest suburban environment possible. I invite you to select a Windsor Greens home for these most important reasons. Let the \$2,000 you save be a happy windfall, to make your family's living at Windsor Greens all the more pleasurable.

**JAMES PELTON**  
Builder and Developer

Now from only \$28,750  
down payment from \$3,975

**Windsor Greens**  
On Carson Street between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave. in LAKEWOOD'S Country Club Estates.  
Right alongside the clubhouse.  
Furnished Models on Display

FHARechecks Its Method of Appraising

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Housing Administration (FHA), which every year helps thousands of families buy homes by insuring their mortgages, is taking a fresh look at its method of property appraisal.

FHA appraisal standards are important to applicants for mortgage insurance because the government agency will not insure a mortgage that exceeds home value as appraised by FHA.

The alternative is buy another house, make a bigger down payment or, if the homebuyer is lucky enough, get the seller to trim his price.

AS THE first step in its re-examination of its appraisal concepts, FHA has scheduled a meeting for Sept. 24 of outstanding people connected with housing.

According to FHA Commissioner Norman P. Mason, the advisory group will be asked to help FHA "take a fresh look at how the valuation of homes is affected by better land planning, construction that reduces maintenance expense, and modern factors that improve the desirability of home ownership."

"Our objectives are to help all families have better homes at prices they can afford," Mason said. "In accomplishing this goal FHA believes it is important to have the advice of civic and industry leaders."

ONE OF the major points the group will consider at its one-day meeting is the contribution to a home's value by new methods and materials, especially those that exceed minimum FHA standards.

As one FHA official put it, "anything that reduces maintenance expenses creates long-term value."

CORPORATION GIFTS

See No Cutback in Giving

American corporations will not cut down this Christmas time on remembrances to their customers. Few will buy vicuna coats even for their best accounts, but there will be an actual increase in the five dollars to ten dollars gift range, according to the latest survey of corporate gifts by Sales Management Magazine.

Of 847 companies, 77.4 per cent will spend the same or more than in 1947, the survey shows. Asked for their 1947 investment in gifts and employe incentives, 622 companies estimate it at \$3,710,395—an average of \$5,604.

Questionnaires went to 4,000 executives. Sales managers are most numerous, followed by vice presidents, presidents, general managers and a scattering of other titles. Replies were received from 1,040, or 26 per cent.

They list a tremendous variety of gift and award merchandise. Items for the home and family have a long lead in popularity. Hams moved ahead of turkeys and fruit to take first place among the foods.

MINK STOLEs and Lincoln cars—prizes in sales contests—are the most expensive products mentioned. Giant paper clips and plastic coin purses are among the least costly. The average gift is priced at \$5 to \$10. Novelty items include French-fried grasshoppers, magnesium stepladders, popcorn, live lobsters, canned whole meat. One company last Christmas gave packages of manure from pedigreed cows, wrapped in gold foil, and won hearty thanks from gardeners.

Unit 2 Sold Out . . . Selling Unit 3

**Starlite HOMES**  
**\$295 DOWN \$79.50**  
PLUS \$55 COSTS PER MO. Pr. & Int.  
**3 & 4 BEDROOMS**  
**1½ and 1¾ BATHS**  
**\$11,350 & \$12,750**  
**WALL TO WALL CARPETING**  
PLUS MANY OTHER FEATURES  
Models Furnished by Lewis DeHaven Shaw

**Bellehurst** Live in  
**... the Country Club**  
**community which surrounds**  
**Los Coyotes Country Club**

**\* NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
**\$120 PER MONTH**  
PAYMENTS JUST  
100% Financing available for the first time on homes of this quality.  
**Luxury Homes From \$28,770**  
Check the fantastic value growth of prestige country club property. Buy now for luxury living and a protected investment.

\*Tax Reserves Only  
SEE THE \$300,000 RECREATION CENTER  
3 swimming pools  
Nursery  
Tennis Courts  
Picnic area  
Badminton Courts  
LOS ANGELES - SANTA ANA FREEWAY - DISNEYLAND - KNOTT'S BERRY FARM - ARTESIA BLVD. - ORANGEHOPE AVE. - NEWPORT-BALBOA  
ONE MILE NORTH OF SANTA ANA FREEWAY ON HIGHWAY 39  
Lawrence 2-1179 BUENA PARK

Choose from a fabulous selection of 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Carpets—drapes—landscaping and sprinklers optional. Make the move to luxury living... Visit Bellehurst today.

**Bellehurst**  
ONE MILE NORTH SANTA ANA FREEWAY ON HIGHWAY 39 Lawrence 2-1179 Buena Park



## Butler-Harbour Names Cochran Assistant V.P.

Appointment of Jack G. Cochran as assistant vice-president of Butler-Harbour Construction Co., award-winning Southern California residential development firm, was announced Saturday by Merrill Butler Jr. and L. B. Harbour Jr., firm principals.

Cochran's initial responsibilities will be in the negotiations of sub-contracts, cost estimates, budget, FHA and VA processing and site planning of new developments.

He has been active in subdivision and residential, and land development in Los Angeles and Orange counties since leaving the Navy in 1946.

The company's office is located at 9741 Lincoln Ave., Anaheim.



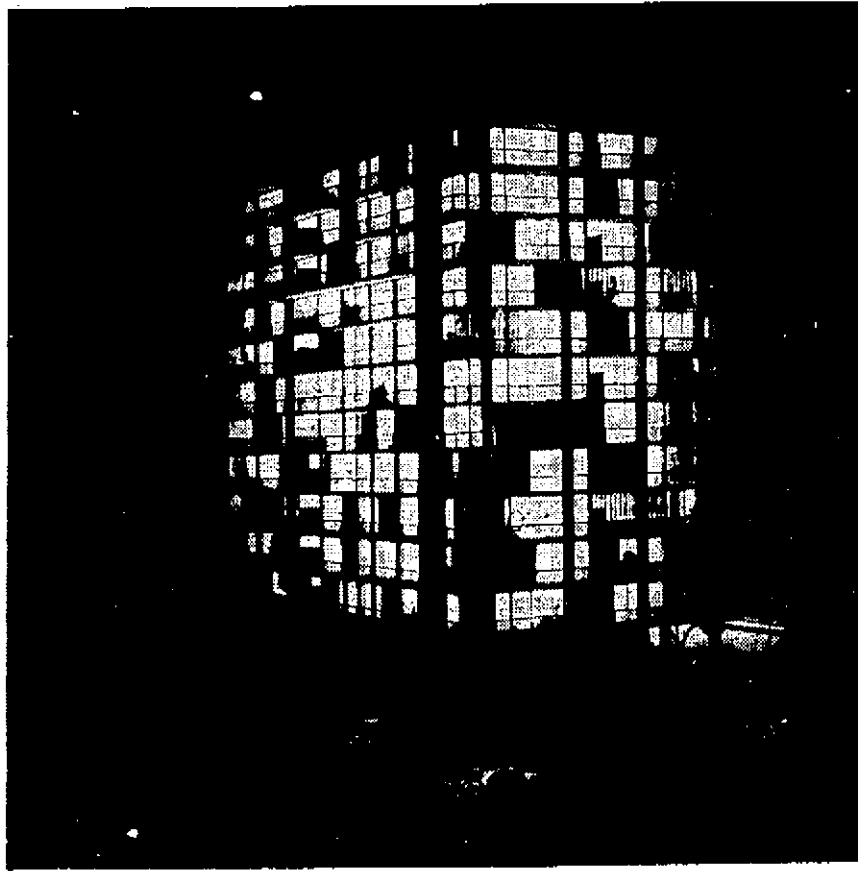
COCHRAN

## Awards Meet for Insurance Men Friday

More than 80 local insurance men will be honored at the annual educational meeting of the Life Underwriters Association of Long Beach Friday noon, in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

"This occasion is to present awards to the men graduates of our life insurance education program which is run in co-operation with the college facilities available in Long Beach," said Sam C. Hill (Prudential), president of LUALB, who will preside. William T. J. Harris (New York Life) will present the awards. Special guests at the meeting will include J. E. Hollingsworth, dean of the Business & Technology division of Long Beach City College; Keith James, director of this division and Dr. P. Victor Peterson, president of Long Beach State College.

Harry N. Phillips, CLU, (Sun Life Assurance) of San Francisco, will be the principal speaker, on the subject "The Sin of Fractional Devotion."



A COMPLETE DISPLAY residence with over 3,000 square feet of living area—duplicate of one of the units in this lighted model of Marina Tower—will be opened to the public today.

## UPPER INCOME LIVING

# Marina Tower Sales Start

The most luxurious residences in the Long Beach area go on the market today with the opening of sales for

the Marina Tower ocean-front cooperative. Marking a significant expansion in modern living facilities for upper-income and executive families, the \$3,000,000 own-your-own will be built at 3055 East Ocean Boulevard, corner of Paloma, directly across from Bluff Park.

A complete display residence with over 3,000 square feet of living area—a duplicate of one of the Tower units—will be opened today at the site, and will be open from 1 to 5 p. m. daily; visits at other hours can be arranged by appointment with Moore Realty, the sales agents for the development.

**THE MARINA TOWER** will be a 12-story Class A steel and concrete structure, with 44 spacious residences occupying the top 11 floors. The main floor area will include a large pool and outdoor recreation center, management office and lobby, and enclosed garage space. Additional basement garage spaces provide facilities for 2 cars for each owner-resident. The rooftop of the tower will be occupied by the Marina Sky Terrace, a social lounge area with entertainment facilities for the Tower residents.

Indicative of the spaciousness of the units is the 36-foot living room, highlighted by a marble-trimmed fireplace. All residences have a sweeping, unobstructed view of the ocean through the floor-to-ceiling sliding glass walls that run three sides of the tower, and each unit has its own private patio-terrace that merges with the living room as the glass walls glide open.

PRINCIPALS in the Marina Tower development are Millie &

Severson, Inc., general contractors; Killingsworth-Brady-Smith, architectural firm and designers of the structure; and Moore Realty.

Price of the residences in the de luxe development are from \$57,000 to \$76,000. Total area of the units ranges from 2,372 to 3,129 square feet, including the private patio-terrace.

All are 2-bedroom and 2-bath units, with a convertible study-den. Kitchens are all-electric, with built in refrigerator-freezer, ovens, dishwashers and disposals; an electric washer-dryer and additional storage facilities occupy the service room adjacent to each kitchen.



## PARK VILLAGE

Just eight homes, such as the one pictured above, remain in this quality West Anaheim community being developed by Pierce & Armour, veteran southland builders. The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes with central hall plans, hobby rooms and hardwood floors, are priced from \$14,845-\$15,945 on FHA terms requiring as little as \$695 down plus costs and impounds. The community is located just a few blocks from the site of the new Sears shopping center, south of the Santa Ana Freeway at Crescent and La Reina.

## WINDSOR GREENS

# Investment Values Emphasized

Unprecedented buyer's interest in the fashionable new Windsor Greens homes was reported by James Felton, builder-developer. The lively interest in this community was attributed to a recent announcement by the builder, being repeated today in this newspaper, pointing out the investment values of the homes.

Windsor Greens, in Lakewood, offers a one-and-a-half bath with colored picturesque city-suburban localities, marble pullmans, and tion immediately adjoining the park-like grounds of Lakewood Country Club Estates at Car-

air heating, and genuine lath and plaster throughout add to the quality construction. A unique intercom system links all parts of the residence into one immediate whole.

Windsor Greens is located on Carson St. between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave. Two furnished models are on display daily and visitors may enter through the Golf Club gates.

The builder stated that he will cooperate to make immediate occupancy available for those families wishing it. Windsor Greens homes may be purchased for as little as \$3,975

## Set New Sales Pace at Pageant

An early preview announcement of Pageant Homes by Bill Schultz of the McCarthy Company, sales agents, resulted in a record turn-away crowd and sales of almost 50 new homes.

Officials of W. R. Sant & Sons, builders stated "There is nothing in this price range that can compare with Pageant Homes and the sales record we have set up in such a short time is proof."

Valued at over \$4,000,000, this planned community of 250 homes, located at Chapman and Stanton Aves., just south of Anaheim, offers Southern California homebuyers the 4 major features desired in a home: (1) Convenient location, (2) quality construction, (3) price, (4) low interest terms.

These 3 and 4 bedroom, 2-bath homes are priced from \$14,100, and may be purchased on F. H. A. terms with as little as \$550 down. Veterans can qualify for only 2% down plus impounds. A special trade plan can eliminate any down payment, or the buyer's equity may even mean a return of cash.

From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton Blvd. (Hwy. 39) then left to Chapman and furnished model homes.

## AIR FREIGHT

# Biggest Boom Since 1956

DETROIT (UP)—Paul Finazzo, district sales manager of the Flying Tiger Line, said a rush by the big auto makers to produce and market 1959 models is causing the biggest boom in air freight out of Detroit since 1956.

He said all-time records may be set for loads of automotive assembly parts, trim and accessories moving from Detroit.

## N.L.B. Realtors to Hear S. S. Talk

"Your Social Security—How It Works for Real Estate Salespeople," will be discussed at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club meeting at 8 a. m. Thursday in Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave.

Speaker will be Alfred H. Moppin, of the Long Beach Social Security office.

## Graduate

Norman D. Armitage, manager of the Bank of America's Lakewood Plaza branch, now holds a degree from the Pacific Coast School of Banking at the University of Washington, Seattle. He attended the school on a scholarship set-up under the will of the late A. P. Gianini, Bank of America founder.

## Del Amo Center Started

Another Lakewood area project by Building Management Corp., to be known as "Del Amo Center," is scheduled for completion before the first of the year, Lynn J. Raphael of the Guiver Co. announced Saturday.

Designed by Robert Hall of Bellflower, the center adjacent to the Guiver Co. offices at Bellflower and Del Amo Blvds. will include a modern medical professional building in addition to well planned spaces for stores and specialty shops.

Russ and Harold Guiver, major investors in the new center, stated that their faith in Lakewood's future as a city as well as their recognition of that particular area's need for such a center were major factors in their decision to build.

## GIs Move In for \$190 at Pk. Westminster

"Qualified veterans may move into the Park Westminster Homes at absolutely no down payment other than the \$190 necessary for closing costs and impounds," it was announced by Jim Young, vice-president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builders of the development. Low monthly payments to veterans will be \$66 principal and interest.

Non-vets, or vets who have used their G.I. privileges, may avail themselves of FHA terms.

Over \$128,000, worth of these 3 bedroom, 2 bath and 2-car garage or car-port homes were sold during the first two weeks of sales.

Real construction value may be noted throughout the Park Westminster Homes, priced from \$12,495.

To reach Park Westminster, drive down Garden Grove or Westminster to Highway 39 then right on 39 to 29th St. and left (east) to the Sales Office. Furnished models are open from 9 to 9 daily.

## BEST BUYS IN HOMES In All of California!

## SEE Special HOMES Issue

Orange County  
Industrial NEWS  
W. WORTH BERNARD, PUBLISHER

72 pages of photos and stories on homes—from La Habra to Newport Beach—from Rossmore to Lemon Heights!

Features:  
You, Too, Can Own a Yacht  
Orange County Suits Golfers to a Tee  
Fishing: Hook, Line and Sinker

**GET YOUR COPY NOW!**  
At Leading News Stands in Los Angeles and Orange Counties, including those of Alpha Beta, Market Basket, Mayfair, Owl Drug, Ralphs, Safeway, Shopping Bag, Thriftmart, Thrifty Drug Stores and Van's Markets.

## Orange County Is Now One Big Home Show!

# VETS and NON-VETS

LIVE IN CONVENIENT

## WESTMINSTER

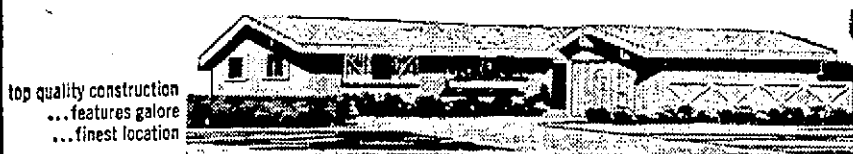
new government insured terms priced as low as \$12,495

**VETS...NO DOWN PAYMENT 4-1/2% interest**

**\$190 COMPLETE MOVE-IN COSTS \$66 PER MONTH** (inc. prin. & int.)

**FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS and vets who have used their GI privileges**

**3% down 5-1/4% interest** (plus 1/2% mortgage insurance)



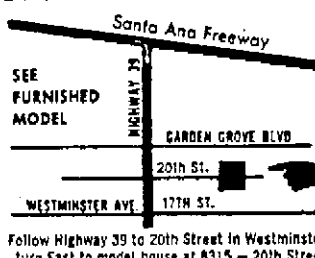
SEE Park Westminster homes

3 bedrooms—2 baths—2 car garage or carport  
Roper built-in gas range and oven in matching colors  
Garbage Disposal and many, many other luxury features

Open Daily from 9 AM to 9 PM



"Your Brighton-Bilt Home is a GOOD Investment"



Follow Highway 39 to 20th Street in Westminster, turn East to model house at 8315—20th Street.

## Year-'round vacation land...with climate to match!

Stretch out and relax on the clean, warm goodness of sun-drenched beach sands! Breathe deeply of ocean-fresh breezes and just swing lazily in your patio hammock... and smile at nothing in particular because you're just so gosh-darned happy with living in general! And that's the way it is, when you live in a MARINA VIEW HOME.

That's the way it is all year 'round!  
Horseback riding? Fishing? Tennis? Boating?  
All these pleasures are only minutes away! And that delightful beach is only a short walk from your front door!

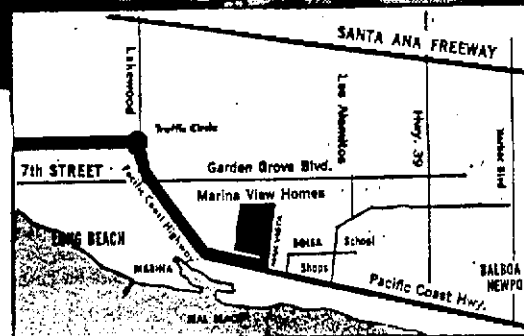


**3 & 4 Bedrooms  
2 Baths**  
Priced from  
**\$18,495 to \$18,995**

77 exciting extras.  
**VETS NO DOWN**  
Low Costs & Impounds Only

## Marina View HOMES

3 Exquisitely Furnished Model Homes Open from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily



Directions: 2 Miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway.



## AIB Classes for Bank Personnel Start Tuesday

Courses of study in banking, limited to bank personnel, begin Tuesday, the Harbor District Chapter of the American Institute of Bank announced Saturday.

Classes will be held as follows:

Sept. 16—Lakewood-Bancroft Junior High School; Melvin Miller, Principles of Bank Operations; Winfield Jones, Commercial Law; Ted Madouros, Negotiable Instruments; Dave Walker, Effective Bank Letters; C. A. Heintz, Installment Credit Loans.

San Pedro—California Bank; Anthony Nizetich, Negotiable Instruments.

Redondo Beach—Bank of America; Bruce Jones, Principles of Bank Operations.

Sept. 18—Torrance—Bank of America; John Marin, Economics.

Long Beach—Franklin Junior High School; A. Ames Tuthill, Principles of Bank Operations; Wm. G. Riley, Commercial Law; Jack O. Davis, Negotiable Instruments; E. R. Gilmora, Business Administration; Dean Kavorinos, Accounting I.

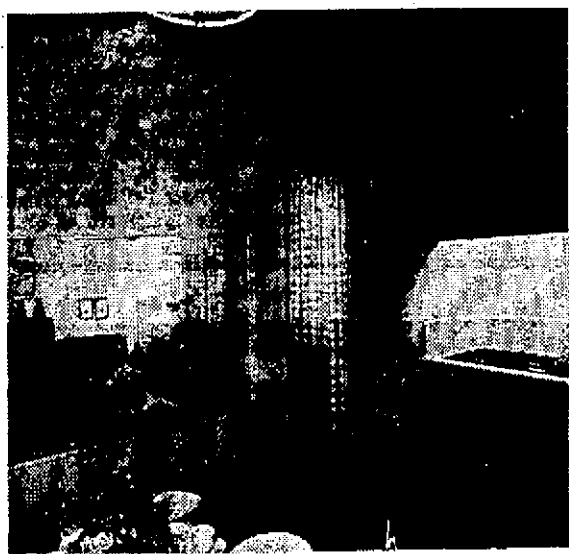
## B of A Promotes H. S. Matthews

Promotion of Hubert S. Matthews as officer second in charge of the Long Beach main office was announced Saturday by Roland E. Robbins, vice president and manager.

Matthews fills the post left vacant by promotion of C. Francis Liebenguth recently named vice president and manager at the 1st and Pine branch.

Matthews has been an officer at the main office since 1939 and was made assistant vice president three years ago.

## MARINA VIEW Celebrate Grand Opening



MARINA VIEW INTERIOR... 77 Bonus Features

Boasting "year-round resort living," officials of Bradley Estates Saturday announced the grand opening of the all-new Marina View Homes, multi-million dollar development located at the beach, just two miles south of Long Beach, on Pacific Coast Highway.

In spite of the high cost of beach property and the many latest home innovations included, Marina View will feature three and four bedroom homes priced from \$18,495.

Quality construction features included are: Built-in ultra-deluxe O'Keefe and Merritt gas range and oven with triple roaster, oak hardwood floors on conventional raised foundations, distinctive brick fireplace with gas log lighter and hearth, Crown Sandran Vinyl flooring in kitchen and bath, expensive ceramic tile appointments. In all, 77 bonus features are included.

The nearby \$14,000,000 Yacht Basin, bathing beaches and the Long Beach marinas contribute to the ideal living conditions available within walking distance, it was stated. Proximity to year-round employment areas, with walking distance to schools and the proposed shopping center site, or downtown stores, make this one of the choicest residential areas in all Southern California.

Qualified veterans need no down payment, with only low costs and imposts needed to move in. Marina View Homes developments in the field of nuclear energy applications, will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. The display of homes includes three furnished models.

## Hosmer Speaker at NAA Meet

Congressman Craig Hosmer will speak at the meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, National Assn. of Accountants, dinner meeting Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Topic of the session is "Impact of Current Legislative Program on Manufacturing and Industry."

Hosmer who recently returned from Geneva, Switzerland, where he attended the 21-nation "Atoms For Peace" conference, is scheduled to discuss developments in the field of nuclear energy applications.

Hosmer is on the Joint Atomic Energy Committee of Congress.

## Board Speaker

Tom O'Connell, of Title Insurance & Trust Co., will address the "early bird" breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

O'Connell will speak on "The Proof is in the Practice."

Dr. Keith James, of Longspeak.

**Coast Discoveries,**  
Joint meeting of the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists, Society of Exploration Geophysicists and Society of Economic Paleontologists and Beach City College, will also

**Developments Topic**  
Nov. 6 and 7 in the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles. U. S. Grant IV, president of the Pacific Coast Section, AAPG, said papers will deal with "New Discoveries and Developments in the Pacific Coast Region."



ARTESIA PARK EXTERIOR... Models Being Shown

## Artesia Park Homes Available at \$72 Mo.

No down payment is necessary for qualified veterans to move into Artesia Park Homes, it was announced Saturday by Jim Young, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes.

"A low down payment will

## Loomis Joins E. F. Hutton & Co.

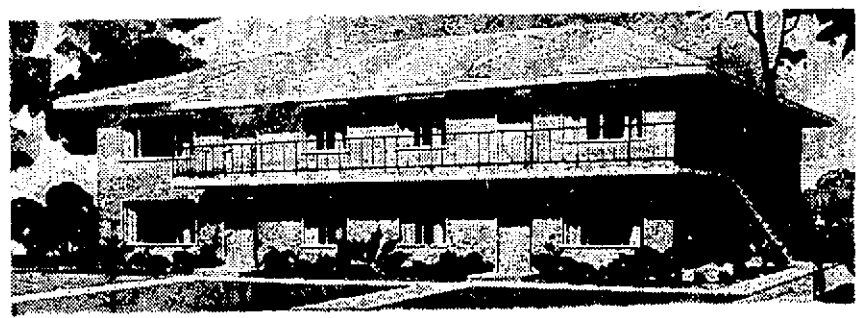
Roy Loomis, identified with the securities industry in Southern California since 1929, has joined the E. F. Hutton & Co. Long Beach office as a registered representative, W. C. Ferguson, branch manager, announced. E. F. Hutton & Co. is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

## Winner

Dwayne Van Lissen, associate member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, was announced winner of the board's "Salesman of the Month Multiple Listing Contest" for August by Hilbert Adema, Multiple Listing chairman. Lissen is with Realtor Joe Hodge.

left (north) on Pioneer to Del Amo and furnished models.

## NOW 100% FINANCING ON YOUR VACANT LOT OR BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME



See Our Completed Apartments 835 ORIZABA (rear) Open Sun. & Mon. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Between 7th and 10th

## LOVELY HOMES, Inc.

BUILDERS OF HOMES—RENTAL UNITS—ADDITIONS

16725 PIONEER BLVD. ARTESIA

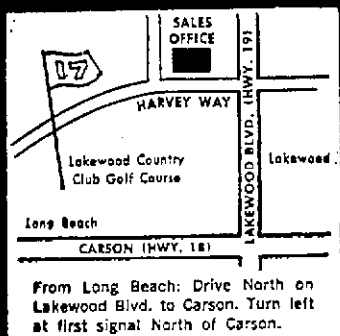
Ph. UNderhill 5-1251

## Lakewood Country Club Estates



Open House Drive out and see...

The many deluxe estate-type homes now under construction



**THE BUILDING FEVER IS ON...**  
Here... at Lakewood, several large and distinctive estate-type homes are under construction. Many well known social, business and professional leaders in this area have their final blueprints and construction dates set. Now is the time to invest. Sensible restrictions protect the ever-growing value of your homesite in Lakewood Country Club Estates.

From \$8,450 to \$26,000... 5-year terms available... all improvements in and paid for... from 29% down.



HARVEY WAY AND LAKEWOOD BLVD

Lakewood Country Club Estates HArrison 5-6496

# Preview

# FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO YOUR BEST BUY!

1st IN QUALITY 1st IN PRICE 1st IN LOCATION

The greatest parade of features ever included for such an outstandingly low price

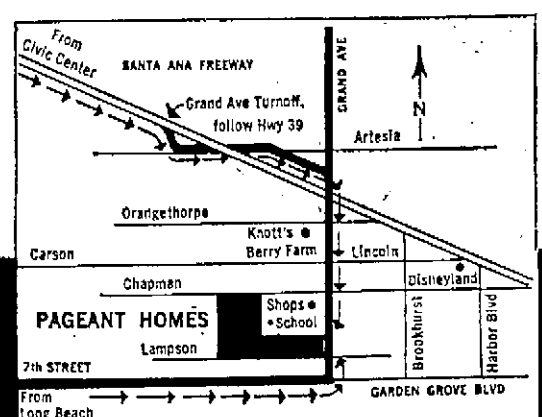
- ✓ Oak Hardwood Flooring—"Select Grade"
- ✓ Hardwood Ash-Paneling
- ✓ 2 Baths
- ✓ Family Rooms
- ✓ Separate Dining Area
- ✓ Breakfast Nooks, or Breakfast Bar
- ✓ Real Wood Burning Fireplace
- ✓ Enormous Stall Showers
- ✓ Over-Sized 2-Car Garage

- ✓ Service Area
- ✓ Center Entry Halls
- ✓ Custom-Designed Wallpaper
- ✓ Pullman Lavatory, Colored Fixtures in both baths, Over-sized mirrors
- ✓ Glass Shower Doors Separating Master Bath from Pullman Lavatory
- ✓ Additional Pryne Electric Heater in Bathroom
- ✓ Pioneer Forced Air Heating

- ✓ King-Size walk-in Wardrobe Closets, with extra storage space and 2 big shelves
- ✓ Sandran Crown Vinyl Flooring in Kitchen
- ✓ Formica Sink Tops with Self-Covered Back Splash
- ✓ Neutone Electric Exhaust Fan
- ✓ Waste-King Garbage Disposal
- ✓ Natural-Ash Kitchen Cabinets, with warp resistant doors
- ✓ Ajax Magnetic Latches on Kitchen Cabinets

- ✓ Leviton Silent Switches
- ✓ Floor to Ceiling Sliding Glass Doors
- ✓ 100 AMP. G. E. 20 cap. Circuit Breaker—No fuses
- ✓ Devco Enamelized Marine House Paint on exterior eaves
- ✓ Expensive Vinyl Curbsheet on exteriors
- ✓ Street Lights, Curbs, Gutters and Sewers In and Paid For.

## Trades Accepted



# Pageant Homes

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Avenue (Hwy 39) turnoff, follow Hwy 39 south to furnished model homes, just south of Chapman.

From Long Beach drive east on 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd) to Stanton Blvd (Hwy 39), then left to Chapman and furnished model homes.

\$500 down FHA. from \$14,100



## Federal Road Program Is Subject

Dexter McBride, supervising right of way agent, California Division of Highways, will be guest speaker at the installation dinner of the Society of Residential Appraisers at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

His topic will be: The Federal Highway Program.  
Herbert L. V. Coffey will succeed Leon Frazier as president.

Others to be installed are: R. R. Boggs of Bellflower, first vice president; John B. Goeglein of La Mirada, second vice president; Ralph J. Cary of Long Beach, executive secretary; Harry S. Howison of Long Beach, treasurer; Mrs. Marguerite Waters of Dominguez, recording secretary; and Directors Oliver M. Eaton and Charles Carroll of Long Beach and Robert Prigmore of Bellflower.

### Stung?

MARION, Ill. (AP)—McKinley McCuan paid more attention to swatting a wasp than driving his car and was fined by Justice of the Peace Elmer Farmer when he ran his car into another car.  
He wasn't stung. Or was he?

## ORANGE COUNTY

### One Big Home Show Today

Orange County is "One Big Home Show," according to W. Worth Bernard, publisher of the Orange County Industrial News, Santa Ana. The 72-page special Homes issue of the Orange County magazine now is on sale throughout Los Angeles and Orange Counties. It carries

illustrated stories on homes and homesites being offered for sale from La Habra to Newport Beach and from Rossmore to Lemon Heights. Orange County, which now has 21 incorporated cities, lies southeast of Los Angeles County. It has grown in population from 216,000 in 1950 to 612,000 today.



### LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

Located in and adjoining the Lakewood Country Club, rolling fairways provide scenic views from each estate-size lot in Lakewood Country Club Estates, at Harvey Way and Lakewood Blvd. All improvements are in and paid for. A number of homes in the \$50,000 class are under construction. The Estates can be reached from Long Beach by driving north on Lakewood Blvd. to Carson St. and turning left at the first signal north of Carson.

## More Than Third of Richfield Workers Employed in L.B.

(Continued from Page 1)

year a new \$6.5 million petrochemical plant which produces benzene for the chemical industry and toluene, a high-octane component for aviation gasoline.

Also, construction is progressing on a new 35,000-barrel-per-day unit to increase crude oil processing capacity at the refinery to 165,000 barrels daily. This new \$4.5 million unit is scheduled for completion by the middle of 1959.

Across Alameda Street from the refinery is the Long Beach Sales Office, headquarters for 20 marketing department employees who handle sales of Richfield products and help Richfield service station dealers provide better service to Long Beach motorists.



CHARLES S. JONES  
Richfield President

THE COMPANY is one of Long Beach Harbor Department's largest patrons through its marine terminal with its 2,400 feet of dock frontage on channel two—largest continuous stretch in the harbor outside of that operated by the Department itself.

It also has 1,200 feet of frontage on channel three—not now in use. Terminal offices are located just off 8th St. a short distance from Pico Ave.

The terminal employs 50 persons and handles some 30 million barrels of crude oil and products per year. Richfield recently completed a \$5.5 million modernization program at the terminal, and is just completing installation of \$3.5 million worth of additional storage facilities. At the present time it has three docks capable of berthing tankships up to 65,000 dead weight tons.

ONE OF THE Richfield tankers, the David E. Day, had just been "jumboized" at the Todd shipyards. The bow and stern sections of the vessel were cut loose and attached to a new, larger mid-section to increase capacity of the ship. This was

### Starlite Homes Unit Opening Moved Ahead

Record-breaking attendance and sales at Starlite homes has advanced the opening date of a new unit by a full month, according to Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent.

Full wall-to-wall carpeting and Louis DeHaven Shaw's famed new interior color-coordination offer outstanding beauty and savings to moderate-income budgets.

Reservations are now being taken for the new unit. Monthly terms of \$79.50, including principal and interest will be maintained as well as the present price range of \$11,350 to \$12,750. Hayes said immediate occupancy is available for \$295 down and \$55 move-in cost.

THREE FLOOR plans have been designed specifically for young, growing families. Buyers may select three to four bedrooms with one and a half or one and three-quarter tiled baths.

Complete living facilities are already established in this new Westminster suburb including schools, churches and shopping centers. Street lights, sewers and sidewalks are also installed.

Visitors may select home sites and inspect the high standard building methods during the present ground-breaking activity for Starlite's new home unit. Driving from the Long Beach area go out 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., turn south on Hwy. 39 to Sugar St., turn east to Starlite homes.

the first time such a job had been contracted for on the West Coast.

Along with all its other facilities in Long Beach, Richfield maintains a sizeable installation at 5900 Cherry Ave. Located there is the Hynes Tank Farm with loading facilities for trucks, trailers and tank cars. Also, a new and modern building there serves as headquarters for both the Southern Division Production Department and the Southern Division Pipeline Department.

The production department directs drilling and producing operations (including offshore drilling) for the area that follows the coastal ranges from Santa Maria south. This area takes in the Los Angeles Basin District, Long Beach Harbor District and the Ojai District. Geologists and paleontologists who have the job of trying to locate oil deposits in this vast area are also headquartered here.

All told some 250 persons are employed at the Cherry Ave. offices.

SO FAR, Richfield has not needed to use all the land on this site, so in 1956 the company permitted use of the land on a rent-free basis to the Kid Baseball Association of Long Beach for several baseball diamonds. Until such time as use of the land becomes necessary for expanded operations, some 300 youngsters will continue their healthy activities there. In recognition of the association's worthy civic project Richfield presented gold baseballs to the 300 players who took part in the initial year of league play at the Cherry Ave. site.

This is only one aspect of the

### Magnolia Has Appeal for Young Families

Laramore Construction Company's fine development of prime suburban sites is credited with the continuous popularity of each Magnolia Manor unit. Laramore officials state that these design-tested homes, offering over 1300 square feet of living area for \$12,200 to \$12,500 appeal to the young-family majority of home-owners.

Frank H. McFarland, sales agent, said immediate occupancy is available for \$195 down and \$90 move-in costs without balloon payments or due dates.

Visitors will find beautiful Magnolia Manor an easy driving distance from any civic center and open daily from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

From Long Beach go east on 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminster; then east to Magnolia No. 7.

company's interest in and support of youth activities in Long Beach. Just recently, it was announced that Richfield has pledged \$50,000 to the Long Beach YMCA modernization and expansion campaign. Richfield also contributed \$100,000 to the Long Beach hospital fund drive.

# VETS NO DOWN\*

JUST \$392 COSTS AND IMPOUNDS MOVES YOU IN!



In convenient Artesia-Lakewood-Norwalk area!

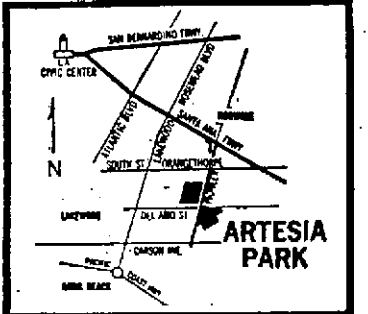
VETERANS! This is last opportunity to use your GI benefits!

Full price \$13,695 with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, range and oven, hood and features galore...INCLUDING fencing and gates.

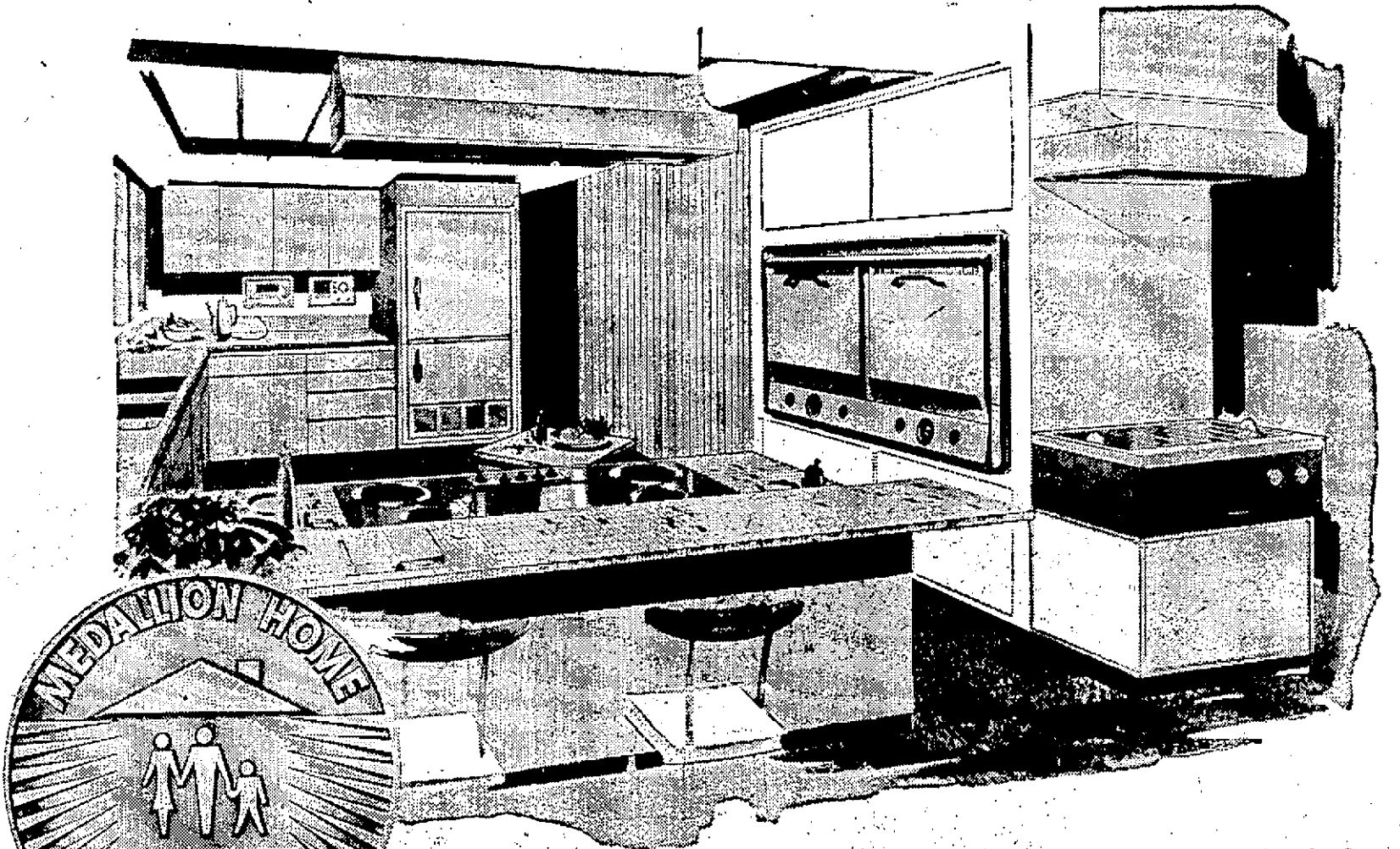
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY **\$72** PER MONTH—INCLUDING PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST 30-YEAR LOANS AT 4 1/4% INTEREST

"Your Brighton-Bilt Home is a GOOD investment!"  
R. K. J. Maisei, Sales Agent

**ARTESIA PARK**  
Homes



Drive south on the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd., turn right (south) to Del Amo and furnished models.



## For new ideas in modern luxury living see the Scandia all-electric GOLD MEDALLION HOME

Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona September 12-28

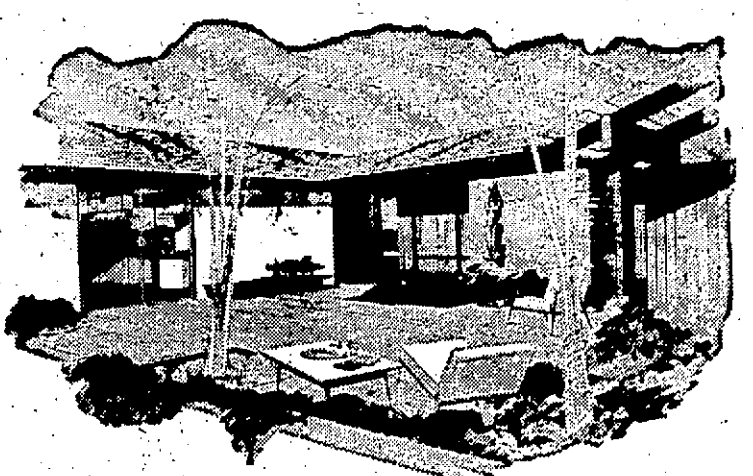
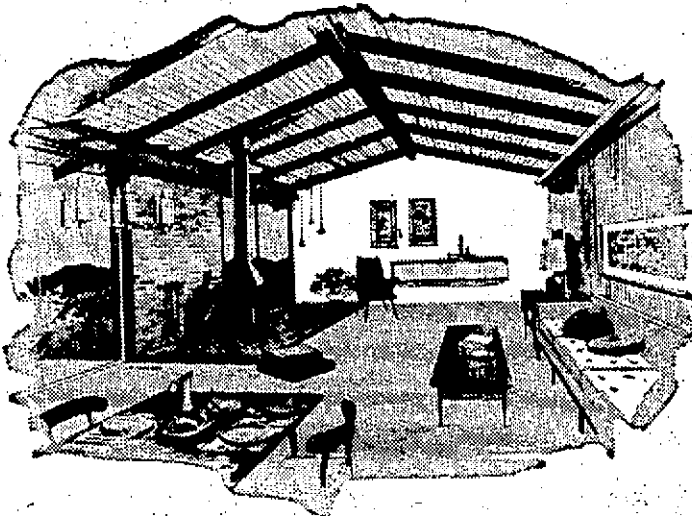
More than just a model home, the Scandia all-electric Gold Medallion home introduces you to a whole new way of life.

Here are luxury, beauty, convenience. Here is tomorrow's standard of living today, thanks to electricity. For the Scandia Gold Medallion home isn't simply an architect's concept of tomorrow's home.

Every feature, every electrical benefit, is available for your home, or for the home you're planning.

This is the promise of the Gold Medallion. It guarantees luxurious electric living at reasonable cost.

See the Scandia Gold Medallion home. Then ask yourself if your new home shouldn't be a Gold Medallion home, too.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA **Edison** COMPANY helps you LIVE BETTER—ELECTRICALLY

Sponsor—Building Contractors Association of California  
Architects—Dinger & Pedersen, AIA, E. S. Richardson, Associate  
Builders—Pasadena-San Marino Chapter of Building Contractors Association of California  
Interior—Bruce Allen Clark

September 14, 1958

# Southland

**Lost Treasure  
of Cahuenga Pass**

—Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

KINDERGARTEN  
ROOM



—Photo by Frank M. Lindgren

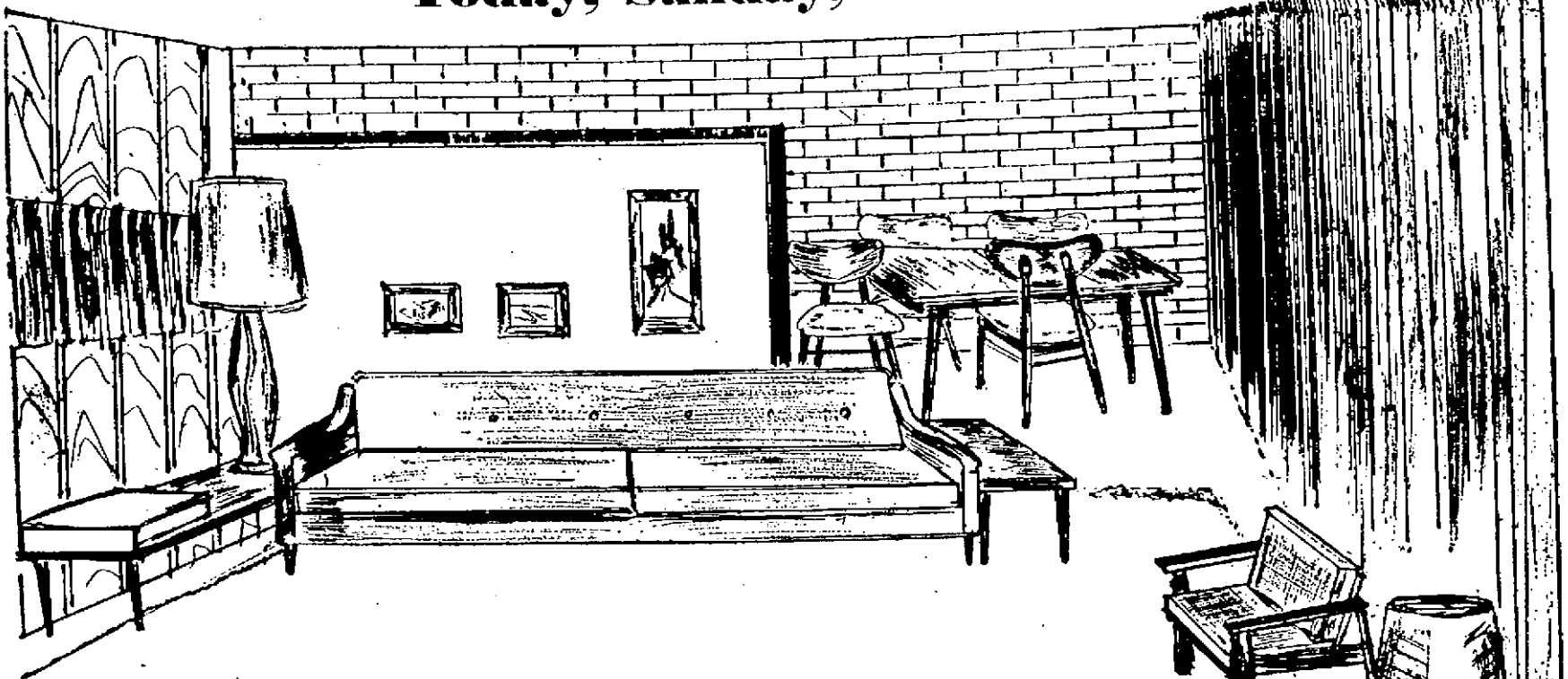
The First Day of School





COMPLETE HOME SALE  
WE ARE HAPPY TO REPEAT THIS SUCCESSFUL NEW IDEA  
**SAVE \$335 on 3 Complete Rooms**  
FURNITURE—CARPET—DRAPES

**Today, Sunday, 11 A.M.-5 P.M.**



**ONLY SIRIS COULD OFFER**  
**A Nationally Advertised Decorator**  
**Coordinated Collection of**

## FURNITURE -- CARPET -- DRAPES

**3 COMPLETE ROOMS AT ONE LOW PRICE**

### COMPLETE LIVING ROOM

- FOAM RUBBER SOFA . . . REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS . . .
- CHOICE OF SMART FABRICS
- MATCHING CLUB CHAIR IN CHOICE OF HARMONIZING FABRICS
- DANISH WALNUT OCCASIONAL CHAIR . . .
- SMART ACCENT COLORS
- PAIR OF WALNUT END TABLES . . .
- MATCHING BENCH OR COFFEE TABLE
- TALL CORNER LAMP . . . PLUS TABLE LAMP . . .
- BOTH WITH 3-WAY SOCKETS

### PLUS CUSTOM DRAPES

- SMART CONTEMPORARY FABRIC IN CHOICE OF 9 COLORS
- BEAUTIFULLY MADE TO FIT YOUR EXACT WINDOW SIZES
- FULL LENGTH IN ANY COMBINATION OF SIZES TOTALING 84"x120" . . . PLUS SILL LENGTH PAIR TO 48"x36"

### Plus 100% Nylon Tweed Carpet

- 20 SQUARE YARDS IN YOUR CHOICE OF 4 COLOR COMBINATIONS

### DINING ROOM

- DANISH WALNUT EXTENSION TABLE . . . OPENS TO SEAT 8
- . . . HEAT AND MAR-RESISTANT TOP
- SET OF 4 SCULPTURED CHAIRS WITH UPHOLSTERED SEATS

### BEDROOM

- SIMMONS FULL SIZE HEAVY MATTRESS . . .
- PLUS MATCHING BOX SPRING
- DANISH WALNUT 6-DRAWER DRESSER WITH TILTING PLATE GLASS MIRROR . . . MATCHING FULL OR TWIN SIZE BED

**DECORATOR SERVICE INCLUDED**  
**FREE OF CHARGE**

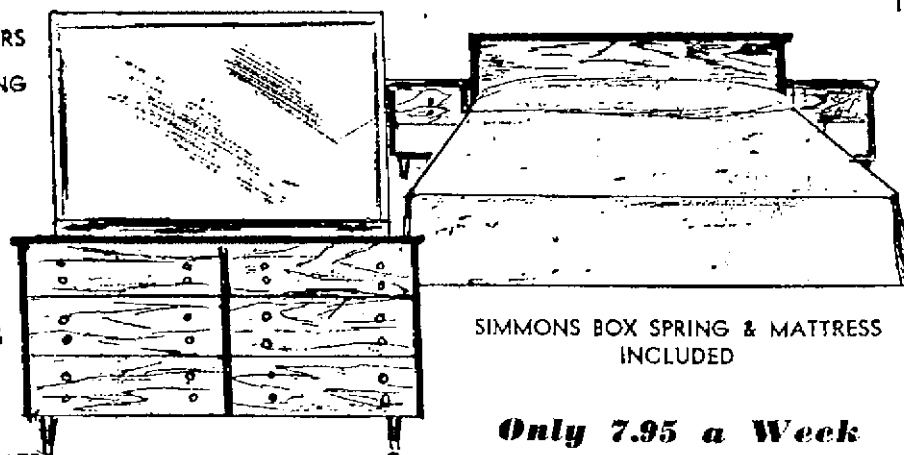
- A STAFF OF HIGHLY TRAINED INTERIOR DECORATORS TO HELP YOU SELECT COLOR COMBINATIONS, MOST ATTRACTIVE ROOM ARRANGEMENT AND WINDOW TREATMENT.

### UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

- EVERY ITEM EXACTLY AS LISTED.
- EVERY ITEM — NEW — IN PERFECT CONDITION.
- EACH UNIT OR PIECE CAN BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY.

CARPET INCLUDED

DRAPES INCLUDED



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## OUR COVER



It's thrilling—and just a little scary!—to be 5 years old and starting kindergarten. A whole new world of books and numbers and associates opens before one. Wise to all these things, Frank M. Lindgren, who has a way with children and a camera, snapped these two pretty little lasses as they approached the kindergarten door at the Charles E. Buffum Elementary School. They are Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Montgomery, 2257 Pepperwood Ave., and Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ince, 2263 Pepperwood Ave. Their teacher will be Barbara Stamp.

And, oh, yes! School starts tomorrow!

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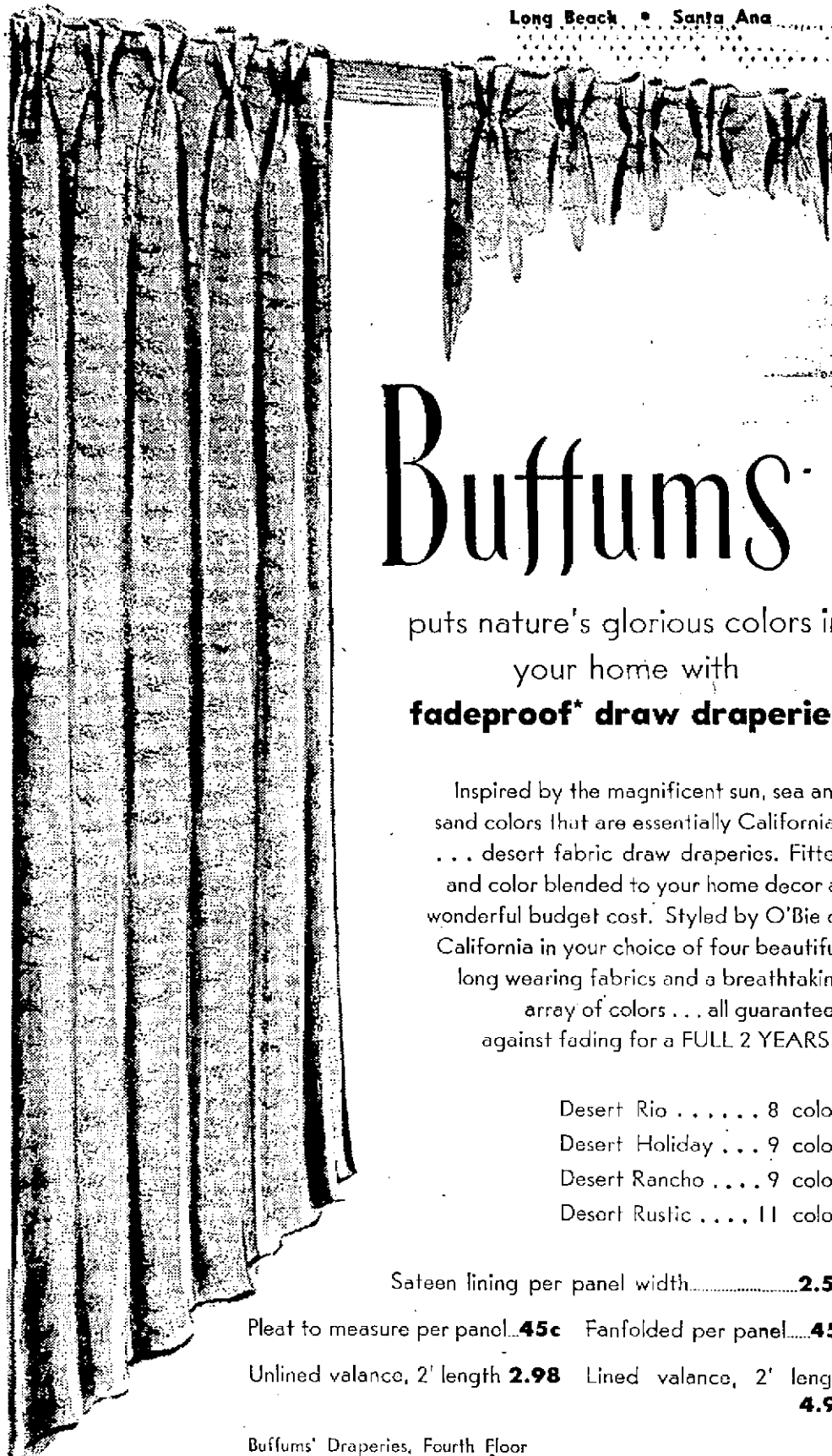
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## NEXT WEEK

All over the West the wide-open spaces are being invaded by pleasure-seeking man, but nowhere else have the simplest lures of nature—sun, scenery, solitude and clean air—drawn so many so fast as Southern California's Coachella Valley. The metamorphosis, of course, is a triumph in air conditioning—in homes, autos, hotels, restaurants—water from deep wells and the appeal of the desert. Southland tells you all about it next week in an article "California's Air-Conditioned Valley."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



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LENGTH TO 63"	9.50	15.95	20.95	27.95	31.95	39.95	45.95	49.95	59.95	62.95	69.95
LENGTH TO 72"	9.95	17.95	23.95	29.95	34.95	44.95	49.95	55.95	64.95	69.95	74.95
LENGTH TO 84"	10.95	18.95	24.95	31.95	37.95	49.95	54.95	61.95	69.95	74.95	79.95
LENGTH TO 90"	11.95	20.95	27.95	34.95	39.95	52.95	59.95	66.95	74.95	79.95	89.95
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## Anybody for Tennis?

By Evelyn Swetnam

**T**HERAPEUTIC value of my family's hobbies does not reach to me, the housewife. My nerves are not soothed nor my troubles forgotten. In fact, the hobbies my family pursues are driving me crazy!

My husband is in the kitchen rendering mutton tallow in my copper bottom pot. His hobby is reloading shotgun shells. He will mix the tallow with paraffin from my cupboard and lubricate the wads that go into the shell cases so his shotgun won't get "lead." My stove will never get "lead," either.

The lipsticks on my dressing table are covered with wax paper instead of their original metal tops. This is due to the fact that the metal tops are just right for measuring buckshot!

My older son has cigar boxes full of sand stacked in his room. He buys sand at one cent a pound and colors it free with my food coloring. His hobby is sandpainting. Glass vases, peanut butter jars and serving trays hold original sand scenes. Much of the time, so do my floors.

**CANDLEMAKING** is another hobby of his. He takes paraffin from my cupboard and melts it in a pot. I finally gave him that coffee pot and bought another for coffee. He adds bits of crayons as he pours the wax into molds so that he has a multi-colored candle. I have a multi-drip breadboard.

My other boy collects bugs. I have encouraged him in this biological trend—up to a point. We have reached that point. He has beetles in bottles, moths in canning jars, caterpillars in cans. He made one concession to my feminine feelings. He moved the orange crate of

(Continued on Page 12)

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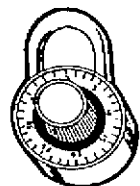
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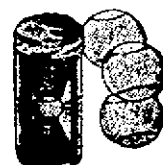
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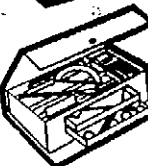
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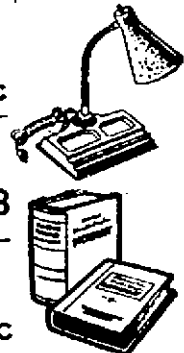
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## LA REINA RULE

# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would appreciate details on ADAMS.—W.W., Wilmington; Mrs. M.C., Midway City.

W.W., M.C.: The Biblical Adam, whose name meant "man of the red earth," was memorialized in England as a baptismal name. The "Son of Adam" evolved into the surname ADAMS. Adam, a tenant-in-chief, is in the Royal English Domesday Book of 1066. William Adams acquired Charwelton Manor in Northamptonshire in 1360. The coat-of-arms of this branch of the family has three blue mountain wildcats placed one above the other on an ermine covered shield. Henry Adams, born in Somerset, England, in 1584, migrated with his wife, the former Edith Squire, to Braintree, Mass., in 1636. He was the ancestor of thousands of present-day American Adams families. Among his descendants were Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams and the Revolutionary War patriot Samuel Adams. Through female ancestry, many Adams lineages are descendants of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins, famous in Pilgrim days.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give genealogy on GILLIS.—Mrs. C.G., Long Beach.

Mrs. C.G.: The Scotch surname GILLIS originated in the Gaelic words "Gilla - Iosus," meaning "Servant of Jesus," for a devout family progenitor. The Gillis coat-of-arms is a shield divided in half by a scalloped line. The upper half is gold and has on it a golden galley between a hand holding a dagger and a cross; the lower half of the shield is blue. The strange Gillis family motto is "Touch not the cat but the glove." Gillis is also known in north Irish Ulster Province.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May I have information on MORDEN.—E.M.

E.M.: The English surname MORDEN came from a location called Morden in Cambridgeshire. The place-name Morden interprets as "moor in the valley." John de Mordene was a Cambridge landholder in 1273. The Morden coat-of-arms has a red fleur-de-lis on a silver shield. A descendant, John Morden, was a successful merchant trader with Near East countries. In 1688 he founded Morden Hospital, for sick merchants, at Blackheath, now part of London.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What is the history of MILLER?—D.M., Mrs. P.M., Long Beach; Mrs. M.A., Norwalk.

D.M., P.M., M.A.: Millers have ground flour during most of mankind's history, for flour forms the basis of bread, the staff of life. These men took pride in handing down their trade-name Miller to their descendants. Many Millers in America have an English background, but some are traced to the German surname Muller with the same meaning. The German Muller coat-of-arms has a gold millwheel under a star and crescent moon on a blue shield. The coat-of-arms of the English Millers has three red wolf heads on an ermine-covered shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would appreciate an analysis of BENHAM.—Mrs. L.S., Long Beach.

Mrs. L.S.: One source of BENHAM is the town of Benholm in Kinkardine on the east Scotch coast. "Ben-Holm" meant "hilly island." Benholm produced the surnames Benhom and Benham. In England "Bingham" meant "stone-heap farm," and evolved into the surnames (Continued on Page 12)

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# Lost Treasure of Cahuenga Pass

By Bob and Ann Signor

**I**F YOU HAVE a pick and shovel and the time next Sunday, you might head for Cahuenga Pass and become one of the handful of people who have searched for the lost treasure of Gen. Placido Vega.

For, in all probability, still buried in the hills, somewhere in the vicinity of the Hollywood Bowl, are five packets containing at least \$200,000 worth of gold and jewels. But it's only fair to mention that the treasure is popularly supposed to bear a curse. This is because most of the treasure holders and/or seekers, about which anything is known, met with sudden death. Of course, there may be no connection, but...

The strange story begins in 1865, during the war which Maximilian waged with Napoleon III, against Juarez, President of Mexico. Gen. Vega, a loyal and brave soldier in the service of Juarez, was trying desperately to hold on to the Mexican State of Mazatlan. Napoleon's forces were backing Juarez's army almost to the border of the United States.

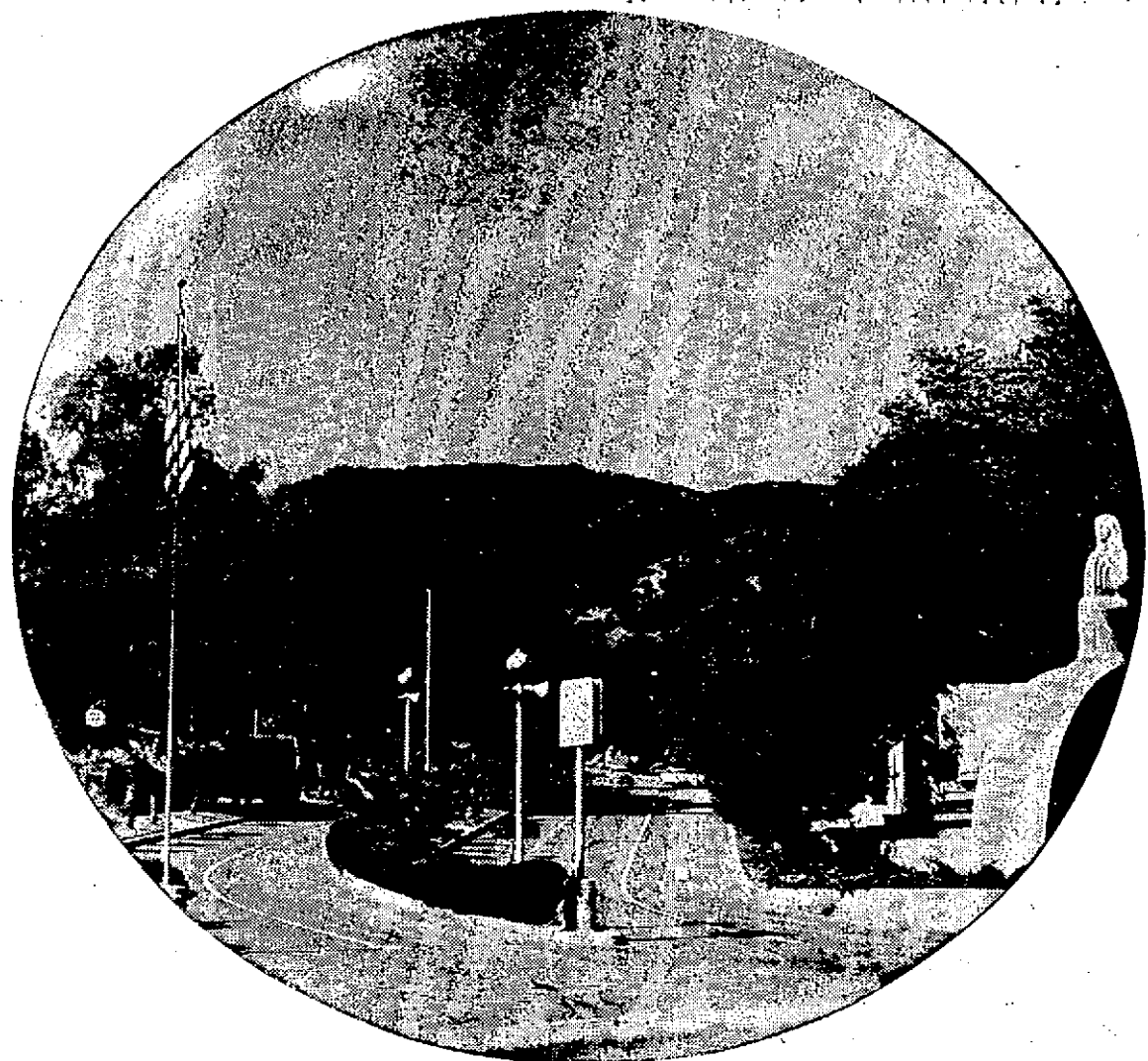
**VEGA WAS RUNNING** short of men and supplies. Finally, because there were no funds left for their defense, Vega appealed to the citizens of Mazatlan. He asked for, and received, donations of gold, jewels and family heirlooms; anything negotiable. His intention was to send the entire donation to San Francisco to be converted into the much-needed supplies, and returned. Accordingly, he dispatched four men to guard and oversee the operation.

However, the leader of the expedition died suddenly and mysteriously before the ship, which was taking them, had hardly begun its journey. When the ship reached San Francisco, the remaining three members of the party were badly worried. They felt sure that they were being followed, and that their leader had been murdered. So, instead of banking their treasure, they buried it in six equal packets in the San Bruno Hills, fully intending to recover it after receiving further instructions from Vega.

But a shepherd who, hidden in the bushes, had witnessed the strange affair, decided to dig up the mysterious packages for himself.

**OF COURSE, AFTER** having opened several of the packets, he knew he possessed a fabulous treasure. Assuming that the three strangers were highwaymen and the treasure was ill-gotten gain, he decided to leave town immediately, employing the old rule of finders-keepers.

The shepherd, whose name was Diego Moreno, next appeared in Los Angeles, where, fearing robbery, he in his turn, buried the treasure in the Cahuenga Pass, not far from what is now the Hollywood Bowl and the freeway. According to the records of the time, mostly from the accounts of early-day lawyer, newspaperman and historian, Horace Bell, Moreno never recovered his loot. As far as is known, only one packet was found. Another shepherd, passing by with his flock, looked to see what his dog was digging for in the soft earth. When he lifted a moulding sheepskin



—Photo by Robert Signor.

Somewhere in the vicinity of Hollywood Bowl and its entry road (above) may lie a buried treasure of great value. Many men who have joined in hunting it have died.

pouch out of the ground, he didn't realize that there were five more just like it in the same area. After examining his lucrative find, he excitedly left the country for his native land. But unfortunately, as his ship nosed into the docks at Barcelona, Spain, the little shepherd fell overboard and was drowned. His fortune went over the side with him.

**OF THE ORIGINAL** cast of guardsmen, two of the soldiers shot each other during wild counter-accusations of theft as they discovered their loss, and the third was killed later by a marauder. Moreno, the San Bruno Hills shepherd, never recovered his find, because he died of a seizure as he sat making plans with a friend to retrieve it.

His friend, Don Jesus Martinez, in company with a stepson, set out to locate the cache, only to fall dead at the site. The stepson, who fled in terror, regained his courage in later years. In company with Bell, he once more attempted to liberate the beckoning wealth. But before the two could begin the actual digging, the

stepson was assassinated for unknown reasons. Bell quietly withdrew from the scheme as he said he preferred life to wealth.

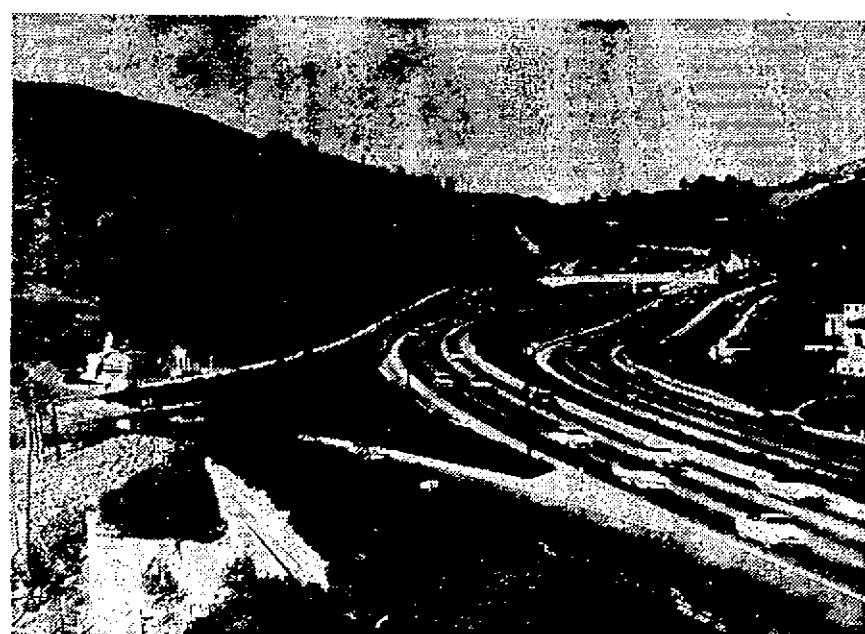
The treasure, officially, at least, lay undisturbed until 1939 when two men, Henry Jones and Walter Coombes, decided to dig for it. They formed a small company for the purpose and received permission from the Hollywood Bowl Assn. and the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, agreeing to donate to the county coffers if they achieved success. For nearly two months they dug, mostly in the north parking lot of the Hollywood Bowl, but succeeded only in turning up some old tin cans and other junk. They finally abandoned their efforts.

In January 1940, Jones committed suicide, and residents with long memories wondered if the mysterious treasure had claimed another victim, although the untimely death had no apparent connection with the treasure hunt.

Altogether, nine men had died violently after having close connection with the treasure of Mazatlan. (Continued on Page 26)



—Photo Courtesy Title Insurance & Trust Co.



—Photo by Robert Signor.

In 1905, hills that lined Cahuenga Pass had changed but little. Since the treasure of Mazatlan was carried high on one of slopes, buried.

Much of Cahuenga Pass is now under concrete, busy with traffic, but as far as is known, the treasure still lies undisturbed in the pass.





More and more Americans, squeezed by the high cost of living, are discovering Palma, capital of Majorca, in the Balearic Islands.

# The Improbable Islands

By Jim Phelan

**A**S COLUMBUS might have said upon discovering America, "This is the place we've been looking for!"

More and more Americans, squeezed by the ever-rising cost of living, are discovering the Balearic Islands, 100 miles off the coast of Spain in the western Mediterranean.

They find a near-perfect climate, like a smogless Southern California, white beaches and wonderful swimming, striking scenery, and a polite, friendly population.

They also find a price structure that is hard to believe, such as:

Haircuts—15c each.  
Champagne—50c a quart.  
Full-time maid-cook-laundress—\$18 a month.  
Completely furnished villa—\$60 to \$100 a month.

**THESE PRICES ARE CURRENT** in Palma, the capital of Majorca, largest of the Balearic Islands. Palma is a city of approximately 200,000 population, and its prices are the highest on the islands. In the smaller villages, and on the smaller islands such as

Menorca and Ibiza, the above quoted prices would be considered exorbitant. You can rent a furnished house on Ibiza, for example, for \$20 a month, and hire a full-time maid for \$9 a month.

The French, English, Germans and Scandinavians discovered the cut-rate delights of the Balearics years ago. They swarm in between June and September, when the hundreds of hotels are booked weeks in advance. On summer nights the countless bars of Palma are a babble of a half-dozen continental languages.

The American colony here consists of several hundred year-around residents. They are sharply divided into two groups—an older crowd of retired teachers, executives and others with a fixed income, and a younger group of lotus-eaters who are living it up in the fantastically cheap bars. The latter congregate around Plaza Gomila, which is rapidly assuming the aspects of New York's Greenwich Village in the 1920s.

The native population is Spanish, but with a difference. The Mallorcan is proud, polite, friendly, and possessed of a strong sense of humor. Although tourism is the chief industry here and the island abounds with shops, there is none of the sleeve-plucking of such tourist centers as Tijuana. If you wish to buy something, the Mallorcan will assist you politely. If he does not have what you want, he will direct you to a competitor's shop—or even escort you there personally. Greed is considered unseemly.

Veteran residents rate the Mallorcans as the most honest people in the world. Even the taxi drivers won't cheat you. And being honest, they assume every one is honest. Palma is probably the only city on earth where a stranger can charge a taxi ride.

Transportation is cheap. Good, new, modern buses take you anywhere on a 10-mile run for from 3 to 6 cents. A five-mile taxi ride costs 60 cents.

**PALMA IS A HUGE MUSEUM** of automobiles. You can see every auto you ever heard of here—plus dozens you never knew existed. They range from ancient Citroens that saw service in World War I to the sleekest new Alfa-Romeo, Mercedes or Facel-Vega. Many people drive the Biscuter (pronounced bee-scooter). This is a tiny car, slightly larger than a child's wagon, powered by what resembles a washing machine motor. It carries two persons, uncomfortably, and get an uncertain 60 miles to the gallon.

Most Mallorcans get about on Italian motor scooters. The men drive and the women perch insouciantly side-saddle on a tiny rear seat. It is not unusual to see a family of four on a single motor scooter, all retaining their equilibrium with the skill of circus acrobats.

**IN THE EVENING** most Mallorcans converge on the Borne, a wide, tree-bordered esplanade in the center of Palma. The Borne was renamed the Avenida Generalissimo Francisco Franco, but if you give that name to a taxi driver he just stares at you blankly. Majorca takes a cool view of Franco, and regardless of the street signs, the Borne is still the Borne. Here, between 9 p. m. and midnight, it is the custom to promenade up and down, or sit in a sidewalk cafe and sip lemonade or sherry.

Majorca attracts only a fraction of the Americans that flock to such popular—and expensive—tourist centers as Paris, London, Nice and Miami. But the

(Continued on Page 26)



—Photos by the Author.

The wonder to Americans visiting Majorca is the champagne. You can buy a good brand in this bar for 50 cents a quart. You can get a dry martini for 15 cents.

# Jungle Gym

By Tamara Andreeva

THE BATTLE of the Bulge is being won in a novel way in Hollywood—to the rhythmic beat of jungle drums in the so-called Afro Cuban records. They consist of chanting, with the background of jungle drums. Here Bernadette Whitehead shows some of the techniques of dancing to reduce. Originally she was able to go through just a few gyrations. "Now I can do at least a dozen without dropping dead," she boasts. "This is pretty strenuous stuff, you know!"



The drum beats come out here...



...and Bernadette, gyrating madly, keeps up with them.



Finally, she stoops to conquer.



Brother! Does this stuff floor me!



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# They Build Power for Outer Space

By Aubrey B. Haines

A LARGE MURAL of the moon's surface covers the wall behind the reception desk at the Rocketdyne plant in Canoga Park. The company's advertising slogan, "Builders of Power for Outer Space," is Rocketdyne's job stated in a nutshell. Here, behind guarded walls covering 40 acres, scientists and employees plan and build rocket engines for an American assault on outer space.

At the end of World War II North American Aviation, of which Rocketdyne is a division, entered the field of propulsion systems for guided missiles. Since then it has advanced to its present position as the nation's leading designer and developer of high-thrust rocket engines. Beginning with a nucleus of five research engineers, Rocketdyne today employs thousands of people, working on important projects for the Air Force, the Army, and the Navy.

As late as 1945, guided missile technology was practically nonexistent. Because of the prodigious fighting and production drives required during World War II, little or nothing was actually known about supersonic aerodynamics, high-thrust rocket engines, or the intricacies of automatic guidance. Much remains to be learned, but already Rocketdyne is in process of developing engines that generate in a compact package the size of a small sports car more horsepower than the total output of Hoover Dam.

THE PLANT'S MAIN CONCERN is to produce rocket engines with tremendous power to drive a missile from the pull of the earth's gravity. Plant engineers believe that they have been successful in rocket-engine development. "We've set our goals higher than those we have achieved," Charles W. Guy, assistant general manager, says. "But we're doing well considering the late start we got."

Guy indicates that the plant's rocket engines are already powerful enough to send a satellite into space, such as Russia's Sputniks. But Rocketdyne is in the intercontinental ballistic missile race—not the satellite race. There are differences between missiles that carry a satellite in their nose and those that contain a hydrogen bomb. Though the engines are basically alike, the systems are different. For a crude comparison it is like using the same engine to build a high-speed racing boat and a high-speed racing automobile.

"Each has a different purpose," Guy says. "That's why the Sputniks themselves do not really indicate

that the Russians have perfected the ICBM missile, which is more complex. But let us not belittle Russia's progress. The Sputniks reveal that they have good engines and have made a significant beginning."

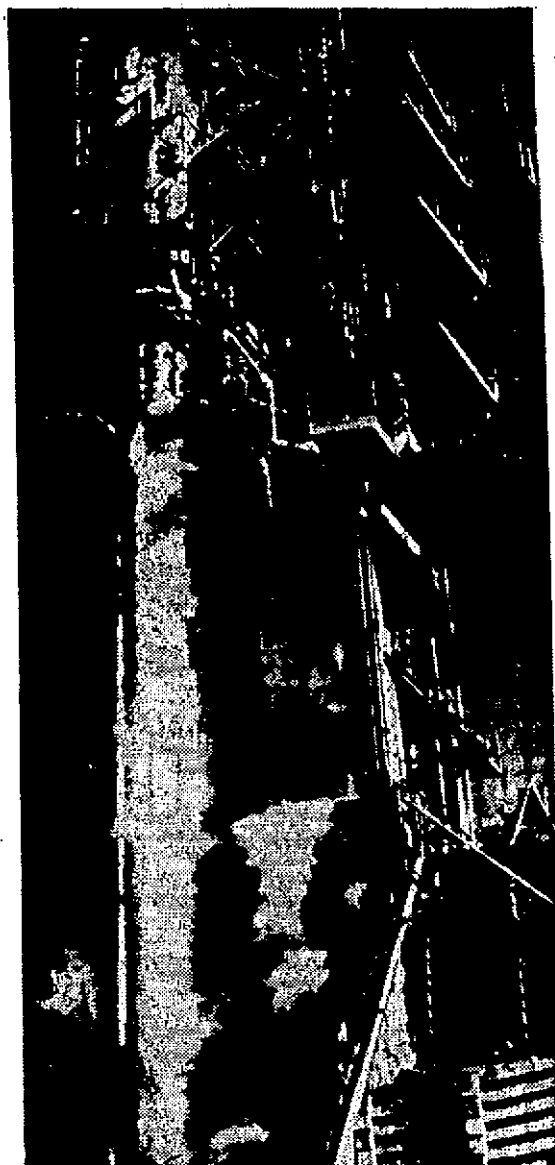
GUY POINTS OUT THAT Rocketdyne's engines are not involved in the nation's unclassified Vanguard program. However, the engines were used in recent successful flights of the Air Force's Thor intermediate range ballistic missile and the Army's Jupiter. Their engines also drive the Atlas ICBM with a range of 5,000 miles and the Redstone missile with a range of about 200 miles.

"It is difficult to build a ballistic missile," Guy claims, "because a number of devices must be tested as when a new car is produced. One of the most complex things man has ever built, it must work the first time. There are no pilots aboard to tell us what went wrong or to land it. If something goes wrong, the missile blows up on purpose, and we never see it again. We can't even find scraps of metal to determine what went wrong. The Russians are having and have had similar problems."

WHILE THE MAIN Rocketdyne office and plant are in Canoga Park, major facilities are a plant in Neosho, Mo., the Slauson Facility in East Los Angeles, and the Propulsion Field Laboratory, located about 1,800 feet above the floor of San Fernando Valley in the Santa Susana Mountains. Here in the picturesque landscape of great tumbled rocks and hidden valleys, the site was once the setting for western movies and the hideout of the famous early California desperado, Joaquin Murietta.

Besides planning for construction of larger and more powerful rocket engines, scientists at Rocketdyne are also at work on the feasibility of an airborne nuclear engine to give power to an ion motor. The idea is for a potential survey of the solar system by an unmanned, nonreturnable space vehicle weighing less than two tons, which would be lifted into space by existing ballistic missiles. There its low-thrust ion motor would propel it around as it reported information back to observers on earth by telemeter.

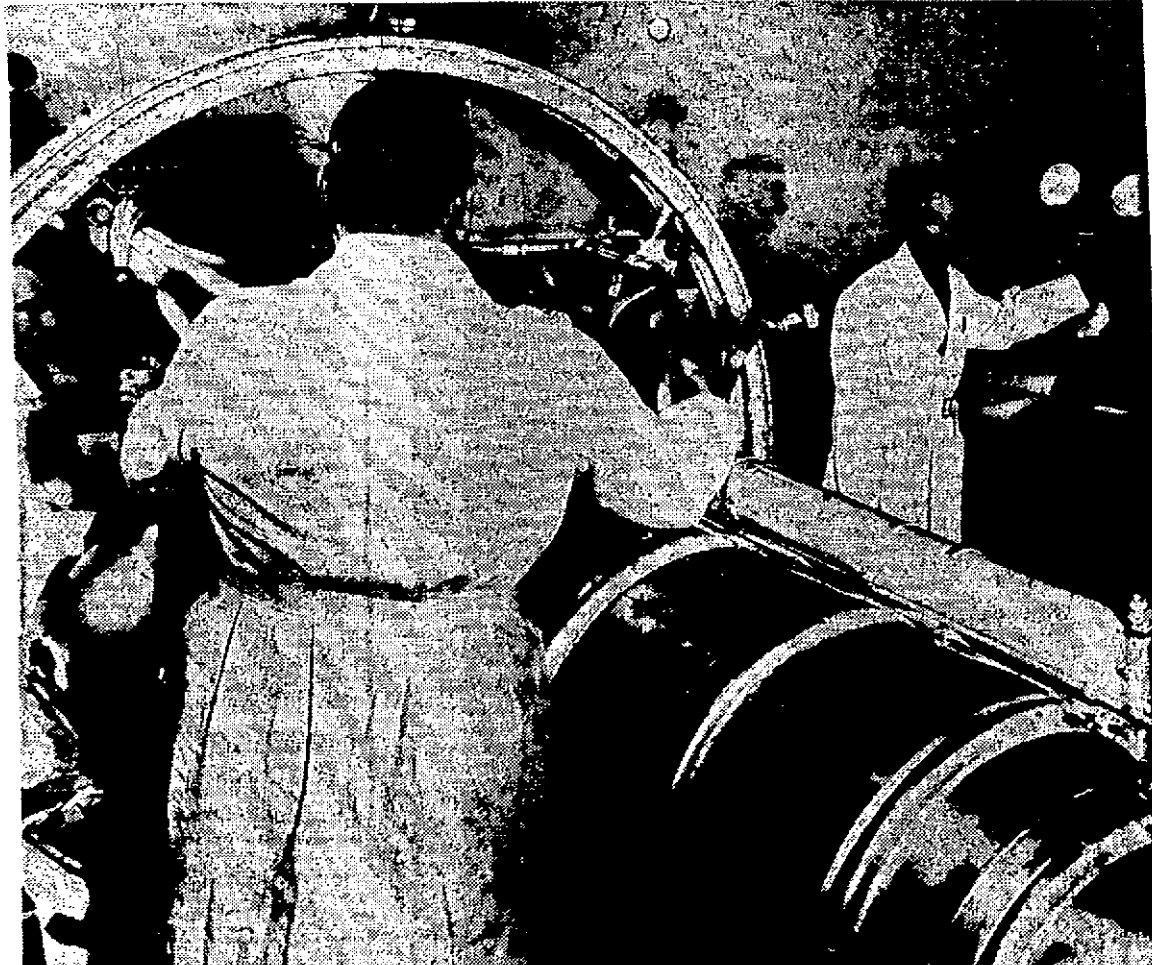
Rocketdyne also has received an Air Force contract to build major components for a rocket engine with a million pounds of thrust.



Fiery gases pour from a Redstone rocket producing 75,000-plus pounds of thrust in static test at Rocketdyne's Propulsion Field Laboratory near Los Angeles.



Static test stand is used by Rocketdyne to measure the power of rocket engines. Laboratory is in Santa Susana Mountains.



When Redstone engine arrives at Army Ballistic Missile Agency facilities, located at Huntsville, Ala., Rocketdyne technicians stationed there carry out exhaustive tests to determine its reliability. This is view of a laboratory check procedure.

Rocketdyne Photos



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## Your Name

(Continued from Page 6)

Bingham, Bingham and Bingham. The coat-of-arms for Bingham has a silver, serrated-edge stripe across the center of a blue shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly give meaning of NEWPORT.—S.N., Long Beach.

S.N.: The surname NEWPORT originated as a location name with the obvious significance "new port or harbor." Various English seacoast towns as well as inland localities are called "Newport." Francis Newport was a Shropshire landowner in 1574. The coat-of-arms for the Shropshire Newports has a red chevron between three black leopard faces on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give brief history and coat-of-arms of FOWLER.—Mrs. T. F., Lakewood.

Mrs. T. F.: In 9th century England "Fogeler" meant "wild bird catcher," a trapper of birds for village markets. A "fogeler" caught the "four and twenty blackbirds" for the famous pie of the nursery rhyme. Twelfth century records show John The Fogelore of Wiltshire; in 1327 Henry The Fogler lived in Somerset. Sir Richard Fogler participated in the 3rd Crusade in 1189. He saved his army camp from a surprise night attack by Saracens. For his heroism, King Richard, the Lion-hearted awarded him the family crest, symbolic of the episode, a watchful owl. The Fowler coat-of-arms has three black crosses and three gold lions on a blue shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

## Play Tennis?

(Continued from Page 4) angle worms to the patio, after first weatherproofing the inside of the crate with a good coating of paraffin from guess where?

Some of the girls were here for lunch the other day. I served them a coconut dessert in my best sherbert glasses. Everything was going well when the biologist bounced in. Seeing us, he burst into tears.

"MY MEASURING worm was in one of those glasses," he sobbed, "and it was the only one I had!" He was inconsolable. Looking into our empty glasses, so were we.

Yesterday, when the hobbyists were finished, I got my turn in the kitchen. After scraping a coating of mutton tallow from the stove, I cooked up a few pounds of ripe apricots from our tree. While the mixture was bubbling, I looked in my cupboard for paraffin. I looked for jars. Frantically I searched the house for jelly glasses that didn't contain sand scenes or insect families.

I have a big kettle of beautiful apricot jam.

To start the ball rolling toward a change in our household to more relaxing hobbies, I will make the first sacrifice. I will move my entire collection of African violets (ah, poor, fragile loveies) from the only place in the house with the favorable combination of humidity and sunlight. The family then will be able to dine in the dining room.

Now—anybody for tennis?

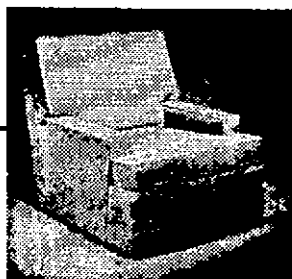


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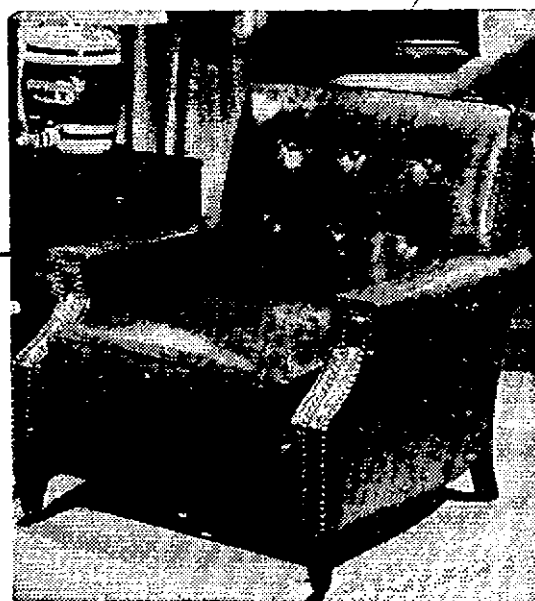
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# The Butterfield Mail Rolls Again

By Katharine B. Moore

IN AN AGE when air mail travels from coast to coast in two days, citizens are pausing to observe the centennial of the Butterfield Mail which reached Los Angeles Oct. 7, 1858, having left Tipton, Mo., Sept. 16. A Centennial Caravan is scheduled to leave Tipton tomorrow to travel the old Butterfield Rainbow Trail as closely as possible and to "corral" overnight Oct. 6 at Warner Hot Springs, a little more than 100 miles from Long Beach via Highways 91, 18, 71 and 79. Near the resort are the ruins of a Butterfield Mail station, and a surviving portion of the old Warner Ranch house. This small adobe structure was one of the most important havens for overland travelers in the 19th Century.

Waterman Ormsby, a reporter for the New York Herald, who

accompanied the first west-bound Butterfield Mail wrote, "Warner's Ranch is a comfortable house, situated in the valley in the midst of a beautiful meadow, and with its shingled roof looked more like civilization than anything I had seen for many days. There were hundreds of cattle grazing on the plains, and everything looked as comfortable as every natural advantage could secure."

**THE OWNER**, Don Juan Jose Warner, the king of a vast domain of land, began his California career as a clerk for the two men whose ranches—Los Cerritos and Los Alamitos—occupied the land upon which Long Beach now stands. In 1834, he was an employee of Abel Stearns and, in 1835, he worked in the store of John Temple in Los Angeles. In 1837,

Warner married Anita Gale, a young lady reared in the household of the great Pio Pico's mother. In addition to the development of his many-acred empire, Don Juan Warner contributed to the progress of California in other ways. In 1841, he spoke in New York on behalf of the annexation of Upper California to the United States. He was a state senator and his name appeared on the boards of directors of the first Los Angeles Public Library and other cultural groups.

And always his ranch home was an oasis to travelers. There the army of the west stopped during the Mexican War to trade worn-out mules for Don Juan's fresh horses. There exploring railroad scouts passed many times. However, all was not gaiety there. On Nov. 27, 1851, the ranch was the scene



—Photo by M. G. Moore.

Once a Butterfield Mail Stage stopping point, Warner Ranch home is in disrepair. This is all that remains.

of a violent Indian uprising. One hundred Indians surrounded the house and drove away the ranch cattle. Nine white men were killed in the attack.

This was not the end of such turbulence but Warner continued to reside in the home until 1855 when he moved to Los Angeles. (Continued on Page 30)



## NEW DARK RATTAN

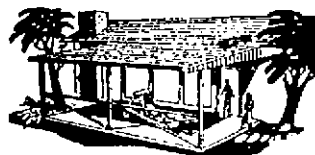
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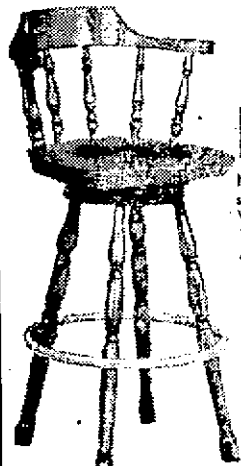
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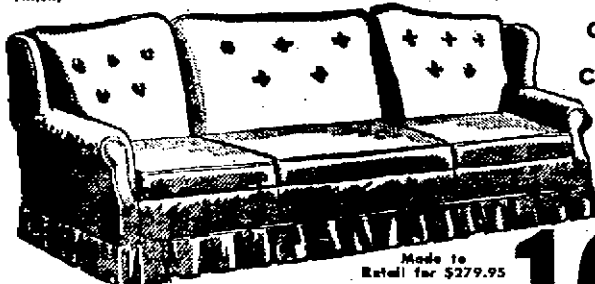
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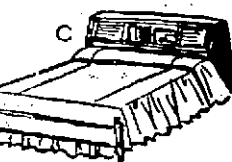
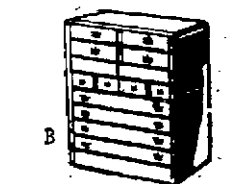
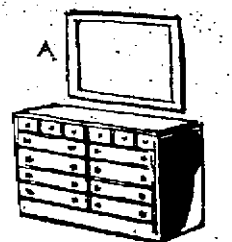
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# Claremont Clobbers Delinquency

By John Ronson



Young folks gather for a theater workshop session and are greeted by Foy Van Dolsen, the project director.

**R**ECENTLY Foy Van Dolsen, director of the Claremont summer youth theater project, accidentally kicked over a can of paint while a score of children stood watching. They groaned in dismay. "Say," the director exclaimed in mock earnestness, "that was a very good sound. Let's do it again. Ready! Uh-h-h-h-h!" The children all joined in the big groan with delight.

Originated by Van Dolsen himself, the project—which has gone a long way to curb delinquency in Claremont—was started when the city recreation leader suggested that something should be done for teenagers and when young people asked for a chance to appear in plays. A questionnaire was submitted to Claremont youth, and the response indicated that more than 100 of them would be interested.

Van Dolsen decided that a number of one-act plays for children going on vacation and three-act plays for those staying at home would be the answer. The city offered use of school auditoriums, and the Los Angeles County Recreation Department provided a salary for the director of a stagecraft class. With a guarantee of \$450 and, eventually, 180 young people Van Dolsen began a program of 19 productions.

**AN ADVANCE** seat sale was attempted, but people were skeptical about buying, and the children kept losing the tickets they were given to sell. Hence the public was allowed free admission with the request that they contribute at the door when leaving. Children from 5 to 18 participate, but teenagers assume most of the responsibility and organization.

Young people referred to Van Dolsen as probable troublemakers turned out to be conscientious and cooperative. "We try to operate with as little discipline as possible," Van Dolsen says. "It was pretty wild at first, but the children find that they have more fun when working than when fooling around. With more adult help we could use up to 300 young people and have more polished performances, although that's not the primary aim of the project.

"**THE AUDIENCE**, box office, and play are the goal elsewhere, but with us the actor is

king. If the audience doesn't like the play, we get a new audience, but we keep the cast. If the actor doesn't show proper responsibility, we admonish him but don't throw him out. He obviously needs more experience. As a result the plays are fresher and more alive. Incidentally, we haven't had to toss an audience out yet."

Each summer the young people receive experience in every phase of theater work. They direct plays, act in them, and even write them. Learning the fundamentals of stage make-up they also build and paint scenery. All their own costumes are made in the workshop. The teenagers take charge of back-

stage duties, such as lighting, properties, and scene shifting. Turning out posters by the dozen, the youths learn to work hard at everything they undertake.

No figures exist as to the percentage of youth rehabilitated by this program. However, Van Dolsen claims, "teachers observed that some children began assuming more responsibility in school. Most boys in the group who had behavior problems turned out well. They've served in the Armed Forces since then, many have married, and some of them come around for conversation about the theater as a means of wholesome recreation.

## interiors

by

**Ray Dudley**  
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Redwood Empire Association Photo

Scenic beauty, such as this, abounds in area 50 miles north and south of Fort Bragg in Mendocino County.

# Highway to Beauty

By Caroline Coleman

**E**XTENDING about 50 miles north and south from Fort Bragg, Mendocino County, is one of the most beautiful coastal areas in the world.

The rugged grandeur of this segment of the Redwood Empire has long been admired by tourists motoring over the Shoreline Hwy. More recently, it has been discovered by artists who have been transferring its beauty to canvas.

Rocky and sandy beaches, picturesque fishing ports, weathered cottages, sun-bleached fences and the pounding sea itself are just a few of the scenes to be captured by artists. Inland are the great redwoods and other trees to be incorporated into landscapes along with the many streams which rush down from the high

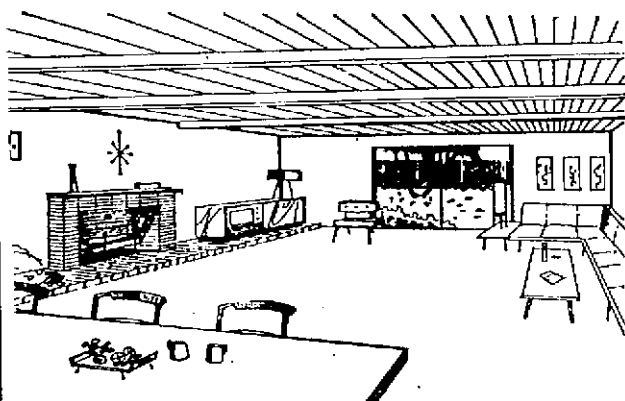
country to empty into the Pacific Ocean.

**THE COASTAL AREA** is one where sportsmen, too, are richly rewarded. Huffy king salmon and other species of fish are taken along the coast, which also abounds in the tasty abalone.

The beaches also provide a happy hunting ground for rockhounds in search of stones prized by lapidaries. And here, too, is found driftwood in fantastic forms, treasured by many for decorative uses.

The Shoreline Hwy., which skirts Mendocino County for almost its entire length, connects with the Redwood Hwy. (US 101) a short distance to the north of Golden Gate Bridge in the south and at Leggett Valley in the north.

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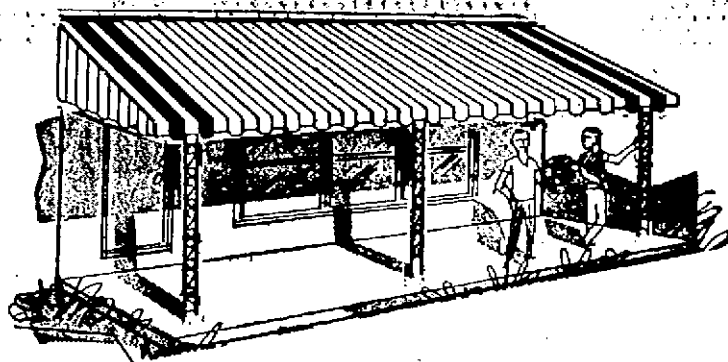
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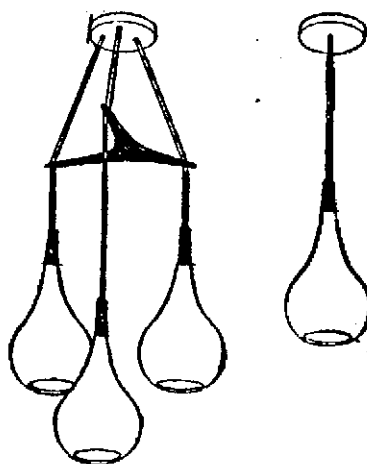
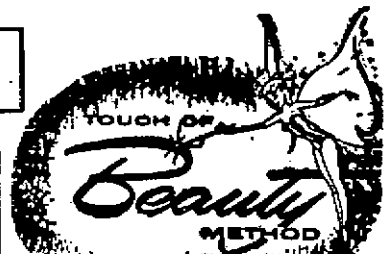
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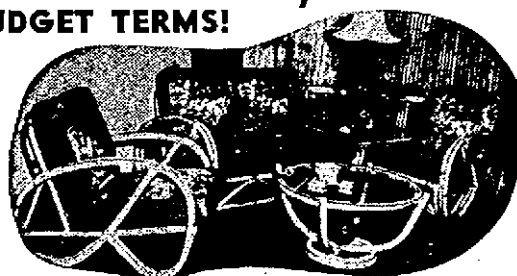
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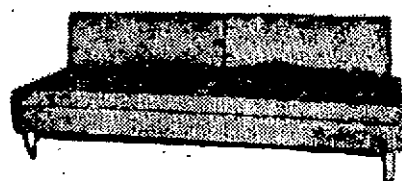
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## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Showcase of Imaginative Styling

By Eileen Ball

**S**HOWCASE of the possibilities inherent in home styling that has come within the reach of imaginative American homeowners in recent years is the interesting residence of Grant Meeks at 2118 Minerva St., Anaheim.

The dwelling is one of many in a tract development but its functional floor plan and architectural make-up lend themselves readily to the custom decorative effects that Meeks desired to create. What he has achieved in his home can be done by others with a measure of planning and imagination.

Inside and out, his residence projects an Oriental motif tastefully expressed in landscape, fabrics, color combinations and accessories. Chinese gardens comprised of moss mounds, black pines, bamboo and juniper are interestingly planned exterior points of interest.

A curved drive leads to the garage and provides a guest landing before a charcoal door that swings to the entry.

The entry is floored, as is the adjacent living room, in pale gray wool carpeting. Pearl gray walls are lighted by an impressive starburst light fixture. An intriguing wall accessory is composed of a collection of Oriental coins mounted on a plaque and framed in gold bamboo.

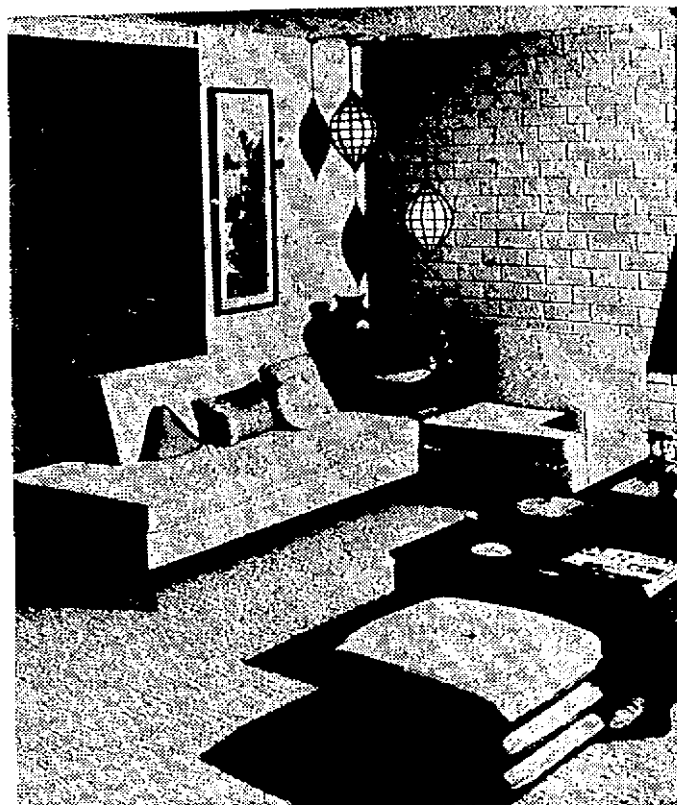
**IMMEDIATELY BEYOND** the entry is the living room—an area that may be completely closed off with sliding shoji panels that were recently installed. The living and dining area overlook a landscaped and furnished dining terrace, tropical patio and gracefully contoured pool. This view is framed by a back wall of sliding glass.

The end wall of the living area is composed of masonry blocks painted soft gray to match the other interior stucco walls. Of architectural interest is the manner in which this wall extends out to the exterior to form a ceiling-height masonry partition for the outdoor dining terrace. This sort of inside-outside effect is characteristic of contemporary design that so happily marries interiors to exteriors.

A flush, open firebox is topped with a flat black metal hood; its hearth of gray tile is elevated one brick high. On the hearth are flat foam cushions upholstered in contemporary striped fabric in hyacinth, turquoise and green—a combination that produces an iridescent, peacock coloration that has been used dramatically to accessorize the whole house.

On the left of the fireplace, in the corner of the room, is a conversation grouping consisting of a sectional sofa upholstered in subtly textured gray tweed accented by pillows in persimmon, aqua and peacock. A corner table of black lacquer and teak is illuminated by a pair of exquisite hanging lamps fashioned of kappa shell and pewter.

**ACROSS THE** room against the glass wall are two low, upholstered chairs and a small teak and black lacquered lamp table. The chairs are simply styled and elegantly upholstered in fabric of vibrant pe-



—Photos by Joe Risinger.

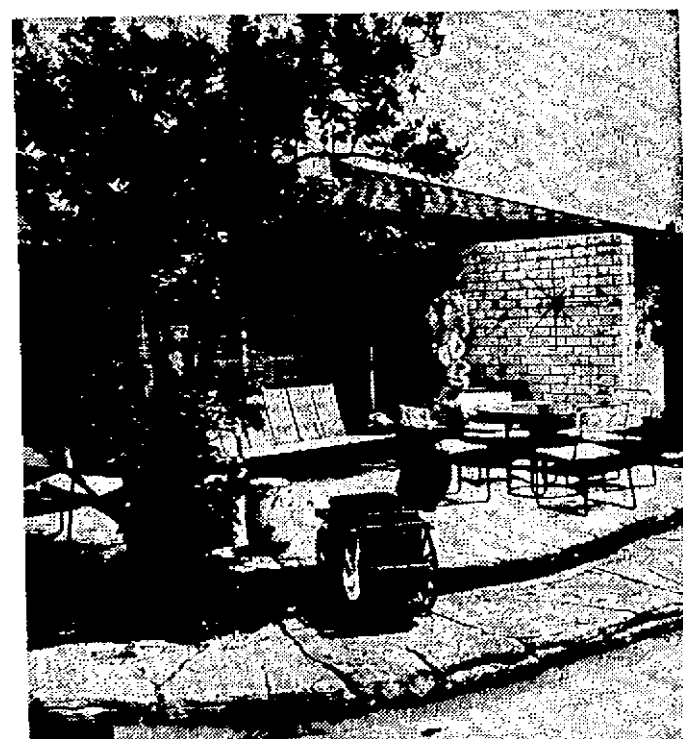
Masonry and shoji screens set dramatic background for furnishings in the living room of the Grant Meeks home.

king blue. A table lamp is fashioned from a beautiful Bavarian urn of white pattern, with a matching blue stylized floral motif.

Four Chinese teak chow tables form a single unit that serves as a cocktail table but

is four times as serviceable as one, inasmuch as each may be put into service individually when the occasion warrants.

In the adjoining dining area is a contemporary, teak-and-black lacquer oval table. It is accompanied by cane back teak



Patio corner beside the pool is a happy spot for outdoor dining or just relaxing—perhaps a round of cards.

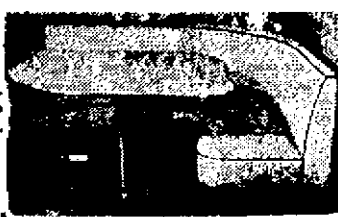
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Rock terracing, pool deck were especially designed and created by Francois Scotti of Monaco. Orient-inspired wooden fence provides complete privacy.

and oak contemporary chairs that form a charming setting that overlooks the pool.

Over the table hangs another kappa shell hanging fixture. In a low, teak china and linen chest is stored a wealth of ta-

ble appointments. Dishes and table accessories range from domestic contemporary items to rare French and Chinese imports.

OFF THE DINING room is the kitchen, a congenial and

functional area separated by an open, bar-top counter. Faced with bar stools of black iron wrapped with persimmon colored string, the pass-through is wonderful for party buffets as well as informal daily dining.

The kitchen ceiling of persimmon is subtly backgrounded with pearl gray walls. Countertops of glazed, textured tile in charcoal and built-in appliances of Peking blue enamel add sophisticated touches to this area. From the standpoint of sheer convenience, the wall type refrigerator-freezer is an outstanding item. But for tastefully stating the area's attractive color scheme, hand-woven persimmons, gray, white and silver web blinds are the kitchen's real piece de resistance.

The guest bedroom is pearl gray and cream-yellow. French doors open to a private Oriental court yard, the doors installed inside with cream-yellow adjustable shutters that match the walls. Here, again, the Oriental influence is portrayed by a teak fret headboard, a handsome Chinese chest and accessories.

EVEN THE guest bath achieves distinctive and dramatic sophistication with the use of delicate Chinese wood engravings, 150 years old, simply framed and hung along one wall.

The second bedroom is a medley of blues ranging from grayed sapphire to brighter Peking. Bright spreads of Peking blue heavy fabric have been welled in a muted striped Indian cotton. This blue-and-black banded material has been used for sill-length draperies.

THE MASTER BEDROOM—like the guest room—opens to its own courtyard. Here, the masonry back of the living room fireplace presents an interesting area of texture and features a second open fireplace.

The garden and pool area of this model home exemplify, in subdued simplicity, traditional Japanese landscape design. Rock terracing and pool deck were especially designed and created by Francois Scotti of Monaco. An Oriental-inspired wood fence provides complete privacy for this delightful party area amid its tropical plants, Oriental gardens and spectacular landscaped pool-side water garden.



The Oriental atmosphere of Meeks' home is established at the front door, an accent mark finished in charcoal.

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Junior high school opens an entirely new social vista for young people. If full skirts are junior high style, all the girls will want to wear them.

## Junior High Is a New World!

By Stella George

**T**OMORROW 14,429 youngsters will enter the 13 junior high schools in the Long Beach Unified School District, predict school officials. Such a step is more than simply passing from the 6th to the 7th grade. It is a big event in the lives of youngsters, and often presents new problems to the parents.

These remarks are not uncommon among parents who have some misgivings about the new adventure for their children:

"Those 7th graders even talk about going steady!"

"Jane says all her girl friends are going to wear lipstick. And she's only 12!"

"I dread my youngster going to junior high. Those kids act grown-up."

"I've heard that clothes are a major issue among junior high school students."

While it is true that entering junior high will be a new and exciting experience for the eager 12- or 13-year-old, the uncertainties are not difficult to solve or overcome. And many of the problems are only as great as parents choose to make them.

School administrators discourage the use of lipstick but admit that there is an increase in the use of this beauty aid.

The increase in the number of young girls wearing lipstick worries many mothers and fathers. Actually, it is important to the youngsters, mainly because an increasing number do it. And its usage denotes to the youngster an outward mark of maturity so important to the growing-up process. By today's standards it is not a sign of cheapness, and red lips will not turn a sweet young girl into a worldly hussy. A wise parent accepts present-day practices which, in themselves, are harmless and certainly the wearing of lipstick does not predicate fearsome consequences.

Last year one discerning mother gave her daughter a pale pink lipstick in a lovely case as a going-back-to-school gift. Such understanding is the basis for long-lasting rapport.

**SEVENTH GRADERS** talk about and sometimes do go steady. Often the boy and girl who go steady do no more than

walk to school together, eat lunch together or perhaps talk with each other on the phone. They do not think in terms of engagement or marriage. And sometimes they "go steady" for one week only. Since popularity and a feeling of belonging is an ever-present problem among teenagers, a casual reference to "my former steady" or "one time I went steady" can help promote the necessary emotion for self-assurance. Parents should treat the affair lightly—but politely.

While junior high schools do not require the wearing of a uniform, the youngsters themselves set a pattern and maintain a uniformity with the schools encouraging a conservative approach. Thus, if full skirts are the style, all the girls will want to wear a full skirt. An understanding parent does not insist on a short, straight frock for the daughter

If other girls are wearing longer, fuller skirts. And if all the boys are wearing jeans, each individual boy wants to dress like his friends. Young people do not want to look different from their fellow students. Conforming is important since it makes a youngster feel like one of the crowd and not a person apart. Guidance and helpful suggestions about dress (from parents) will usually be met with appreciation if youngsters know that parents are thinking with and not for them. Few youngsters ever go beyond the boundary of good taste.

**AS THE WORD** implies, being in junior high to the youngsters means that they are now young high school students. This is far removed from the elementary school child status. Therefore, if they adopt a certain dignity and show evidences of a new (real or imagined) maturity it

(Continued on Page 25.)



—Photos Posed for Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.

Seventh graders sometimes talk about going steady, but it is not serious; perhaps may last for only a week.

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BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

Southland's weekly garden features tell how to grow them.

# Mr. Buffalo, We Presume!



Motorists in Bear Mountain area, near Mt. Shasta, at times find these buffalo roaming freely on roadways.

By Betty Hardesty

**T**OURISTS driving in the Bear Mountain area near Mt. Shasta are occasionally confounded to meet buffalo wandering at large. This astounds many motorists whose school history has emphasized the practical extinction of these magnificent animals. The buffalo are a part of a herd at the James Rogers Ranch which has increased in numbers far beyond expectations since its acquisition from the Newport Buffalo Ranch near Costa Mesa.

In days long past, four great herds ranged the plains of the West. These herds, called the Northern, Republican, Arkansas and Texas herds, roamed seasonally from the Canadian border to the Colorado River in Texas.

**BEFORE WHITE MEN** came to name and slaughter these herds, buffalo were the

Indians' main source of meat and hides. The Redskins rode horseback into the herds to attack with bow and arrows or jumped fearlessly on their backs to stab them. Among the New York Public Library collection of early drawings depicting buffalo hunts, is one showing Indians following buffalo into the Missouri River. They swam with knives in their teeth and cut the buffalo's throats while the animals were helpless in the water. Indians never killed for sport, only for necessity and they resented the horrible slaughter which accompanied the white man's invasion of the plains.

The most wasteful were hunters who killed only for hides. When legislation was proposed to protect the buffalo, Gen. Phil Sheridan, then in charge of Indian fighting, hastened to object. He claimed that the Indians would be

strengthened if the herds were allowed to increase again. Killing the buffalo would starve the Indians, in other words, and it did.

**THE CELEBRATED** painting by Theodore Davis in the Library of Congress is unforgettable. His "Slaughter of the Buffalo" shows these great carcasses set upon by wolves and vultures. During the period between 1872 and 1874 the railroads hauled 1,379,000 hides to market, 6,752,000 pounds of meat and 32,000,000 pounds of bones. Gen. Nelson Miles also asserted that 4,300,000 animals were killed along the Arkansas River alone.

Shooting from the Kansas Pacific and Union Pacific Railroads, which were built through the heart of buffalo country, hastened total destruction. Visitors also stopped off at towns in Kansas and Wyoming to hire rigs and drive out to shoot only for the "sport" of killing big game. This shocking and sickening slaughter ended the roaring of great wild herds, but Garden City, Kan., has a herd protected by fences and cared for by the U. S. Wildlife Service. There is another in Wyoming open to visitors but it is far out in the country.

In California, buffalo may be seen at zoos in Griffith Park, San Diego and San Francisco. Exposition Park Museum of Natural History has some fine stuffed specimens on view. But the biggest thrill comes to unsuspecting travelers who meet wandering live buffalo on Bear Mountain.



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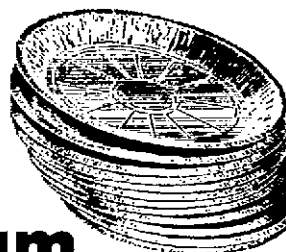
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# Now's Time to Make Chow Chow

Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine



in a deep kettle. Break up cauliflower and cut corn from cob; add to vegetables. Add water to cover; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and cook 25 minutes; drain. While vegetables are cooking, coarsely chop tomatoes and green pepper. Peel onions; reserve. Mix together sugar, salt, celery seed, mustard seed, dry mustard and turmeric in deep kettle. Add vinegar. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved. Stir in Tabasco. Add drained cooked vegetables, chopped vegetables and onions. Cook 25 minutes. Spoon in sterilized jars; seal.

## Late Garden Relish

Quick and easy to make... pays high eating dividends when served in hot dogs or hamburger sandwiches. A handsome favorite at the barbecue, too!

- 9 small green tomatoes
- 6 medium cooking apples
- 2 medium white onions
- 2 stalks celery
- 3 cups beet or cane sugar
- 1 1/2 cups white vinegar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. ginger
- 1/2 tsp. each turmeric, mustard and mace
- 1/4 tsp. cayenne

Put tomatoes, apples and onions through the food grinder; measure 4 cups tomatoes, 2 1/2 cups apples and 1/4 cup onion. Chop celery.

Combine in preserving kettle beet or cane sugar, vinegar, salt and spices, stirring well. Bring to boil and boil 5 minutes.

Add prepared relish ingredients; bring to boil and cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Remove from heat; pour into hot sterilized jars and seal at once. Makes about 7 half pints.

## Versatile Chili Sauce

That classic of all relishes with a tempting new flavor tang—saucy touch for meats and beans.

- 30 medium sized (10 lbs.) red tomatoes
- 8 small (1 lb.) white onions
- 8 medium green peppers
- 1 apple
- 6 cups beet or cane sugar
- 4 cups cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup salt
- 1 tbsp. ground cinnamon
- 2 tsp. each ground allspice, cloves and nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. cayenne

Scald, peel, core and quarter tomatoes; measure 5 quarts. Peel and chop onions; measure 2 1/2 cups. Core and dice peppers; measure 4 1/2 cups. Peel, core and dice apple.

Combine ingredients in a large preserving kettle. Bring to a rolling boil; simmer gently 3 hours or until quite thick, stirring occasionally.

Remove from heat. Pour into hot, sterilized jars; seal. About 8 pints.

Now is the time to make and put away chow chow, relish that's good with hot or cold meat or as vegetable dish.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**ALL YEAR LONG** is Chow Chow time—but now is the time to make it. With an abundance of lima beans, carrots, string beans, peppers and corn, combined with vinegar and seasonings, the homemaker can stock up for months to come.

Chow Chow is good with cold or hot meats as a relish, or it can be served as a side dish vegetable or salad. So make plenty and serve it often. Here's a recipe we think you'll like.

**Chow Chow**  
2 lbs. (8 cups) green beans

- 4 lbs. (8 cups shelled) lima beans
- 1 bunch carrots, pared and sliced
- 1 large head cauliflower
- 4 ears corn
- 2 lbs. green tomatoes
- 5 green peppers
- 2 lbs. small white onions
- 3 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup salt
- 3 tbsp. celery seed
- 2 tbsp. dry mustard
- 1 tbsp. turmeric powder
- 3 quarts vinegar
- 2 tbsp. Tabasco

Put whole green beans, shelled limas and carrot slices

## Sparerib Cookery

**SOME LIKE** ribs daubed with a stout barbecue sauce and slow-broiled. Barbecue enthusiasts insist on slow charcoal broiling. Really a slow oven does a master job. For those who like stuffing, here's a recipe that gives a crusty set of ribs. The ribs are slow-baked atop a bread dressing, giving full flavor and a mighty savory result.

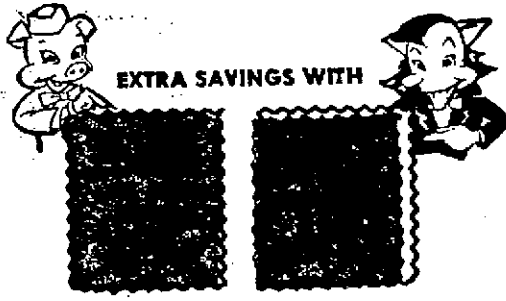
Place ribs over a well-seasoned bread stuffing on a rack in a baking pan. As a safety-first trick, cover the rack with wrapping paper. Then cover and bake in a slow oven (325° F.) some 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Don't hurry this. A bit of scooping drippings over ribs helps.

Ribs should be crispy, but juicy tender. Don't overdo the cooking but let gentle cooking give full flavor to this very good buy.

**SERVE WITH:** Grape Juice, Hot Potato Salad, Buttered Lima Beans, Currant Jelly, Celery Cuts, Pineapple-Rice.

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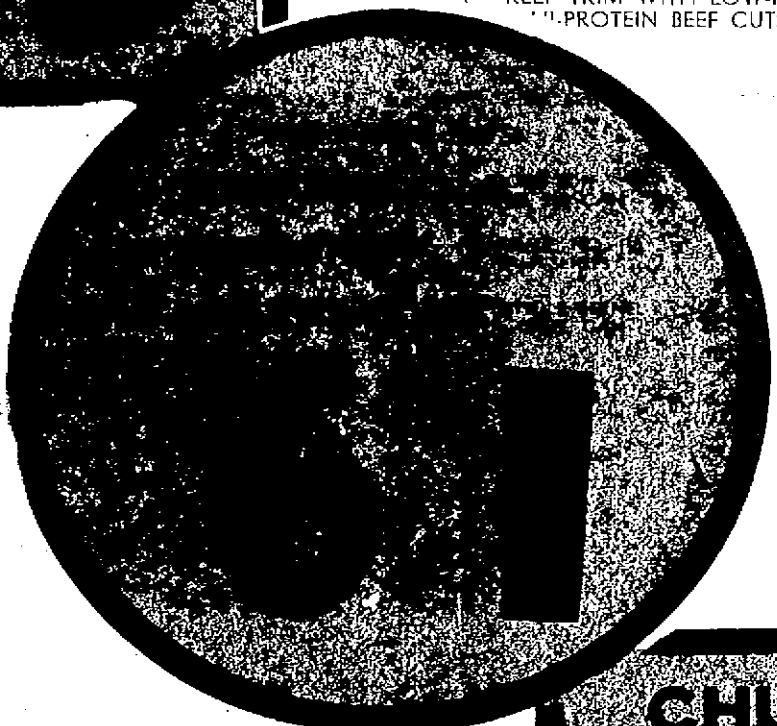
SONNY BOY 22-OZ. JAR . . . . . 49c

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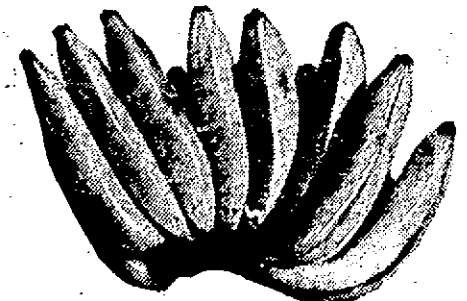
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## HOLLYWOOD

# 'Round and 'Round the Chariots Go

By Eugene Levin

Associated Press Writer

**HOLLYWOOD** has brought  
big league chariot racing  
back to Rome with more spec-  
tacle than the early Romans  
ever dreamed of.

Every day for nearly four  
months handsome chariots have  
raced around a pasteboard and  
iron tubing Roman circus to  
the cheers of 7,000 spectators—  
all for one 15-minute scene in  
the latest filming of the Lew  
Wallace classic, "Ben Hur."

A publicity director for the  
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film says

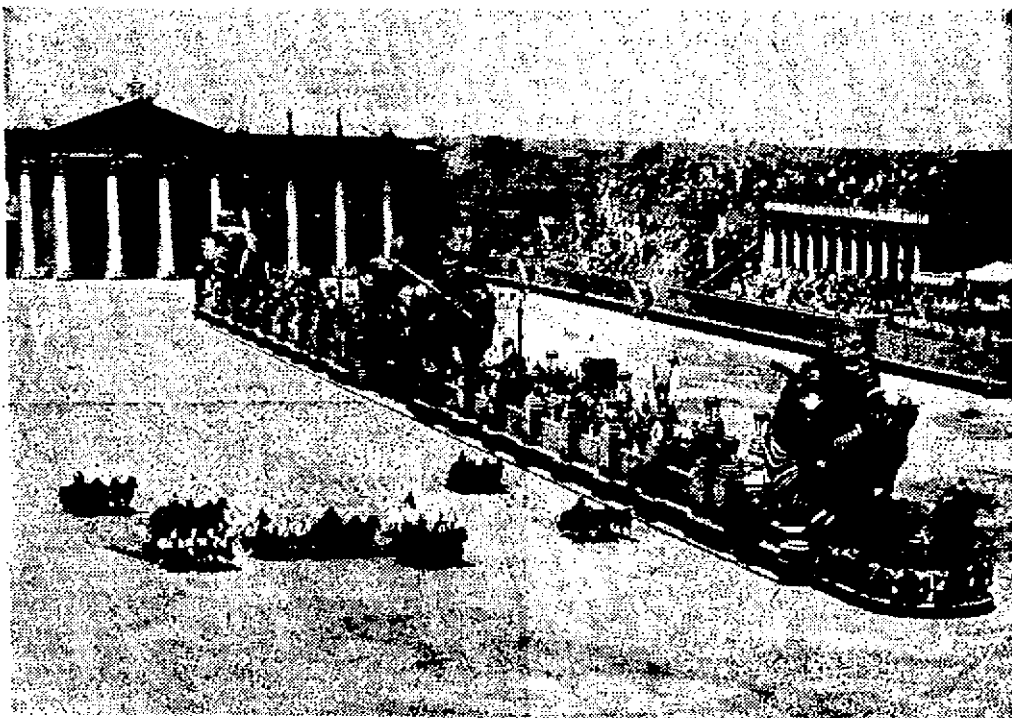
"The actual cost by the time  
we finish may be close to 15  
millions. One scene alone, the  
chariot race, will probably cost  
a million dollars. One gold-  
studded costume, worn by a  
Roman general, involved an  
outlay of \$3,000."

**ALL THE INGREDIENTS**  
are present to make a spec-  
tacular movie out of this clas-  
sic story of a young Palestine  
prince Ben Hur, and his strug-  
gles against the occupying Ro-  
man army in the days of Christ.

However, it takes more than  
the spectacle to achieve a good  
film. No one seems to know  
this better than the two men  
making the picture.

Director William Wyler in-  
sists on every detail. "I want  
good acting and a good script,"  
he said. "I'm trying to make  
my story as good as the spec-  
tacle."

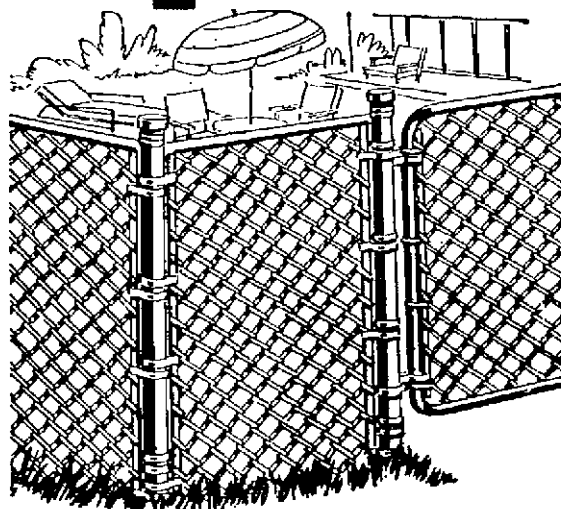
"Sure, we are running be-  
hind our shooting schedule,"  
said Producer Sam Zimbalist.  
(Continued on Page 28.)



—AP Newsfeatures Photo.

Chariots race in a replica of the Roman Circus as Hollywood films "Ben Hur"  
in a style more spectacular than the ancient Romans ever thought possible.

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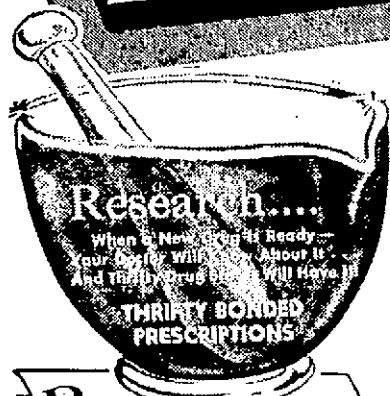
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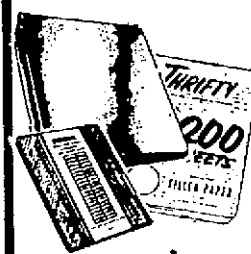
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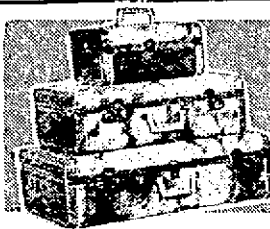
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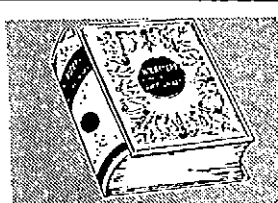
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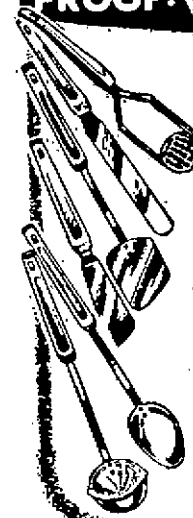
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### TELEVISION

## From Rags to TV Riches

By Terry Vernon

Independent, Press-Telegram  
Television Columnist

**J**ANICE RULE, an auburn-haired Miss with steel gray eyes, is currently engaged in upsetting traditional Hollywood standards by conscientiously deglamorizing herself.

An appealing girl, who radiates the scent of delicate perfume, the petite Miss Rule in her recent television appearances has forsaken lipstick, eyebrow pencil and net hairdos for the de-glamorized roles of a nun, the wife of Jesse James, and, in today's "General Electric Theater" presentation, the slovenly wife of a Southern sharecropper, whose faith in a "magic amulet" brings startling changes in her life.

**WHY DOES she accept these parts again and again?**

"I like them," she replies simply.

"I just love to act, and the opportunity to do so is all I require—not a two-hour session in make-up and hairdressing."

Oddly enough, in direct contrast to Miss Rule's TV appearances, her last three Broadway plays have cast her as a beautiful young woman. In "Picnic," "The Flowering Peach," and "The Carefree Tree," she was deliberately



Deglamorizing of TV actress Janice Rule pays off for her in landing her top roles as star on television.

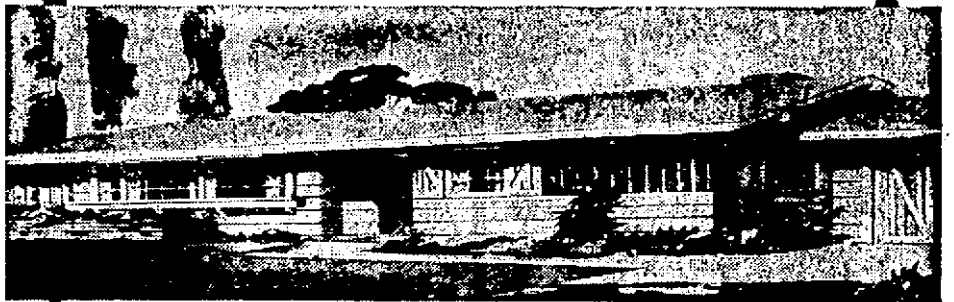
chosen by her producers for her beauty as well as her acting ability.

Just one thing bothers the actress.

"I wonder," she muses, "when

I finally get a role that calls for me to look attractive, whether the television audience will recognize me with the dirt off my face, and polish on my nails."

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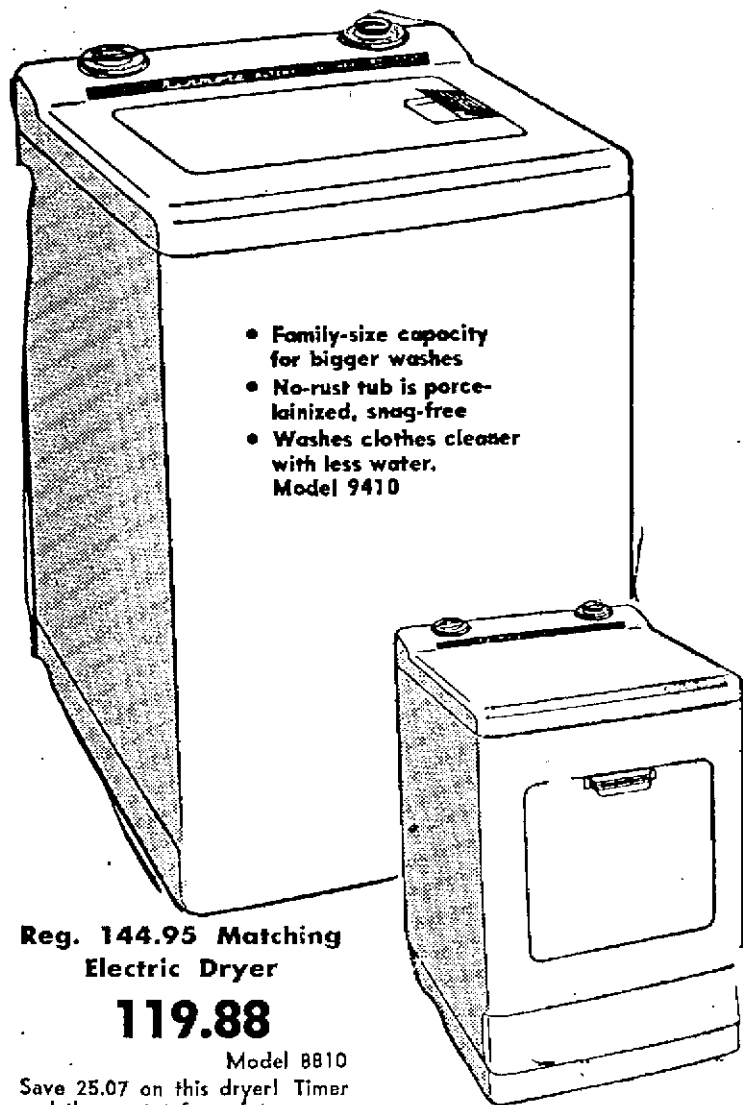
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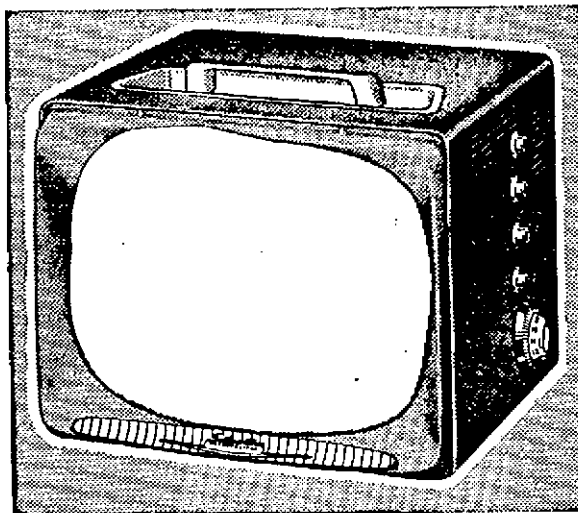
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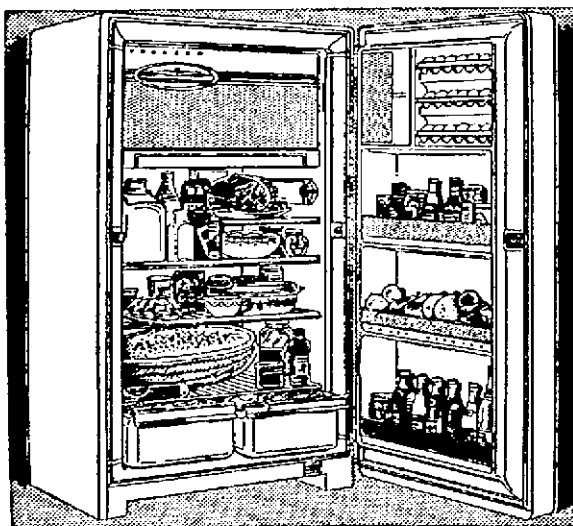
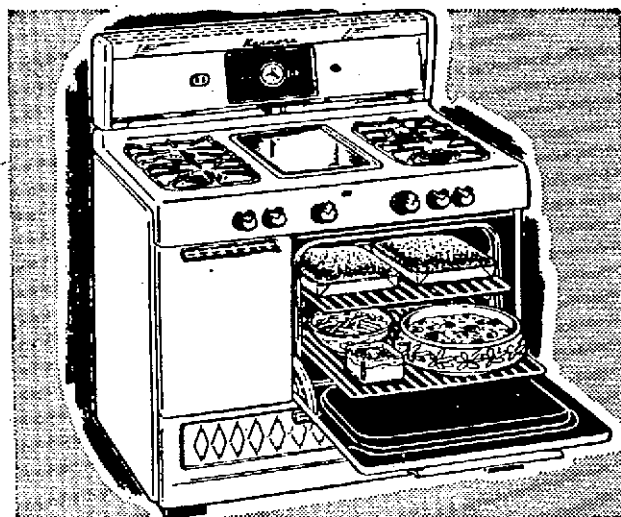
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# The Improbable Islands

(Continued from Page 8.)  
number coming here is growing. This summer's visitors include Paul Lukas, the movie star; Patrice Munsel, the opera star; and Harry Joseph, the television comedian. Errol Flynn is a frequent visitor, making his headquarters at the Bar Rodeo, a local watering-hole popular with Americans.

ALTHOUGH THERE is almost no public drunkenness here, almost everyone drinks. "At these prices," said an American wit, "you can't afford not to." Excellent sherry sells at 4 cents a glass, and name-brand cognac at 80 cents a fifth. Native wine can be bought for 3/4-cent or a penny a glass, and you can get a dry martini for 15 cents—with two olives. The

great wonder to Americans, though, is the champagne. The cheap brands cost only 40 cents a quart, but you can buy a superb dry champagne for as little as 62 cents a quart—iced. This is actually cheaper than beer-by-the-bottle at any U. S. bar.

Mallorcans have a unique pastry called the ensaimada, a light, coiled sweet roll. They say, "If you ever eat an ensaimada, you will return to Mallorca."

And if you wash it down with 62-cent-a-quart champagne, you'll probably never even leave.

## Lost Treasure

(Continued from Page 7)  
As far as is known, it is still buried in those hills, or possibly under the tons of concrete which go to make up the Hollywood-San Fernando Valley Freeway.

MORENO WROTE down the directions for locating his hoard and gave them to his friend, just before he died. Here they are: "One night, everything being quiet in the tavern, I slipped out with the treasure to a previously selected spot on the side of the pass, about half way from the inn to the summit on the hillside, opposite the main road, and buried it. I buried it in six different holes, taking measurements from a fescue tree (Western Ash), east, west, south and north. It is the only fescue tree in that locality."

It is possible that the treasure is no longer there, but after hearing of its existence, it is hard to pass those hillsides, or to visit the Bowl, without indulging in a little personal speculation on the subject.

## Junior High

(Continued from Page 18.)  
is because something definite has happened to make them feel grown up—they are entering junior high school.

The growing is gradual, but the switch to junior high is sudden. Perhaps more than at any other time in their young lives, the seventh graders need understanding, patience and tolerance from the adults around him. Although confused at times, they do not like to hear generalizations about themselves or their contemporaries. Like individuals starting out on new jobs, all want to prove themselves to be the kind of persons they think they are. And most of the time they are what their parents think they are. With the right encouragement they will be able to meet the new challenge—junior high, at last!

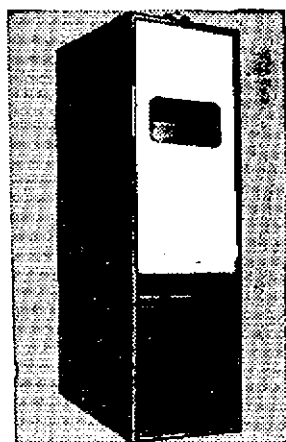


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HOMART Closet gas furnace, heat exchanger guaranteed for 10 yrs. Includes fan and limit control, blower, filter and auto control.

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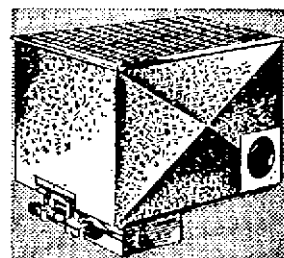
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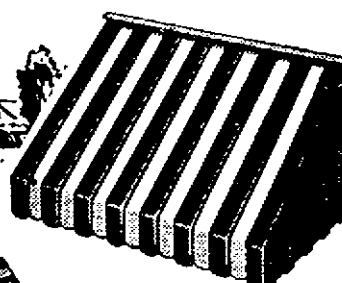
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# Murder Points Its Finger

**CRIME FRONT:** A wealthy past-middle-age merchant is found dead, a gun in his hand, but the police put a few seemingly unimportant clues together and they add up to murder. Suspicion points to a well-stacked 20-year-old burlesque dancer living it up in a swank apartment, and her will-o-the-wisp boy friend. How police put the finger on the pair—the slow but inexorable accumulating of evidence that will seal their guilt—interspersed with chapters of the movements of the couple leading up to the crime, make Ben Benson's "THE AFFAIR OF THE EXOTIC DANCER" (Mill-Morrow, \$2.95) a tantalizing story of suspense...

Although a macabre story most of the way, "MURDER TAKES A WIFE" (Dutton, \$2.95) is also different, all because Jeff Allen is different. Allen's creator, James A. Howard, makes him a man who kills wives of wealthy doctors and executives for hire, and his business is a lucrative one. Allen is altogether ingenious and while it must be admitted with reluctance that he does a very workmanlike job of planning and following through (he's an egotistical braggart), there is some consolation in the fact that he meets his just deserts, though not in the way you'd guess...

Neil Mallory had been in San Benito five long years. He had come to kill Sergeant Heintz, a Korean war coward, but you can't kill a man if you can't find him, even in his home town. And then he spots him, goes to his house at 2 a. m. to discover that someone else has beaten him to the job by seconds and flees the building as he enters. Mallory dodges the police who want him for the murder, and the actual killer who thinks Mallory knows his identity. It all makes Robert P. Hansen's "DEADLY PURPOSE" (Mill-Morrow, \$2.95) a tale with a solid ring with plenty of action and suspense.

"HOTEL ROOM" by Cornell Woolrich (Random House, \$3.50): With a series of books having the word "black" in each title (as "The Bride Wore



J. KENT CLARK

An associate professor at the California Institute of Technology, J. Kent Clark has authored "The King's Agent" (Scribner, \$3.95), a lively novel dealing with political intrigue and conspiracy in the time of James II and William of Orange in England.

Black"), Mr. Woolrich gained a tremendous reputation in the field of mystery and suspense. While this one is neither mystery nor suspense, the author's skill and craftsmanship is evident on every page. There are seven chapters, and each deals with occupants of Room 923 in the Hotel Anselm in midtown New York. First were the newlyweds who, in 1896, became the room's first occupants with the hotel's completion. The bridegroom excused himself "to go downstairs a minute" while his bride prepared herself for bed, and never returned; next came a couple, in 1917, for their last rendezvous before the new husband sailed to help "swat the Kaiser." Then there was the same couple who returned at war's end; the racketeer who made his last stand there in 1924; the ex-millionaire "John Smith" who, caught in the 1929 stock market crash, checked in to end his life, only to discover that life was just beginning for him; the Japanese couple running away from tradition—on Dec. 6, 1941; and, finally, the white-haired little

lady who returned in 1957—the room's last occupant before the hotel is demolished to make room for a skyscraper—still married to, and with fond memories of, the boy who walked out of the same room and her life more than 60 years before. Each chapter might stand very well as a short story; together, they join themselves into a novel you won't soon forget.

Small capsules of big books:

"**HEAR THE TRAIN BLOW:** A Pictorial Epic of America in the Railroad Age" by Lucius Beebe and Charles Clegg (Grosset & Dunlap, \$5.95): Those who yearned for the original edition of this magnificent book but felt they could not part with \$12.75, surely will want this just-as-beautiful reissue at less than half the price. In text and 870 illustrations, it tells the story of railroads and railroading from the beginning to the present.

"**ADMIRAL HORNBLOWER IN THE WEST INDIES**" by C. S. Forester (Little, Brown, \$4): Hornblower, that fictional giant of the Seven Seas who can't be bent or broken, gets under sail for the ninth time. Now a rear admiral with plenty of experience under his belt, and with his indomitable spirit and daring, he meets and conquers all manner of ugly rogues. This is "Old Horny" at his brilliant and irresistible best!

"**THE MARK**" by Charles E. Israel (Simon and Schuster, \$3.95): Girl-molester James Fuller, paroled from prison, is in constant fear that society will not accept him. But his parole officer has confidence in him, his boss advances him for work well done, and a fine woman, though knowing his past, returns his love. Then a reporter spots him at a carnival with his girl-friend's 11-year-old daughter, snaps a picture of them, and blows the lid off his new life. What happens after that makes this a novel hard to forget.

"**GAZELLA**" by Stuart Cloete (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.50): This is an almost incredible tale of Chimborro, a killer elephant of tremendous size, and Gazella, a beautiful half-caste dancer who secretly uses witchcraft taught her by her grandfather (and Chimborro) to get revenge on a white treasure-hunter for killing her brother. Top-notch adventure by a writer who knows Africa and how to tell a corking good story.

**LATEST PAPERBACK** originals (first time published in book form: "Across the Everglades," a novel of a man alone against the wilderness by Budd Schulberg (Bantam, 35c); "Soft Touch," in which violence accompanies a man's desire to get out of his marriage, by John D. MacDonald (Dell, 35c); "The Art of French Cooking," with more than 200 recipes, by Fernandé Carvin (Bantam, 35c); "Station in Space," science-fiction at its best, by James Gunn (Bantam, 35c); "Liam O'Flaherty: Selected Stories," edited by Devin A. Garrity (Signet, 35c); "How to Draw the Human Figure," a basic guide for beginners with 120 drawings, by John R. Grabach (Dell, 50c); "The Cosmic Rape," a powerful science-fiction tale by Theodore Sturgeon (Dell, 35c); "Silent Grow the Guns" and other tales of the Civil War by MacKinlay Kantor (Signet, 35c).



**EVERYONE WHO READS** The Saturday Evening Post knows Hazel, the irrepressible housemaid who, if unorthodox in her methods, certainly gets things done effectively with unconcern for red or angry faces. More than 100 cartoons of her antics by Ted Key appear in "ALL HAZEL" (Dutton, \$2.95), a riotous book of jest and zest.

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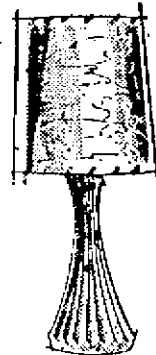
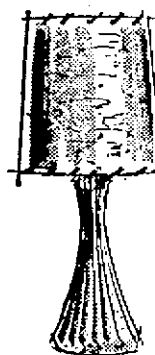
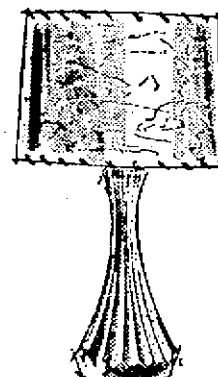
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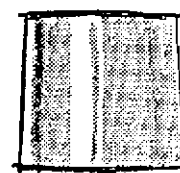


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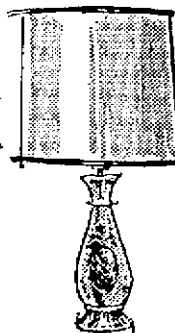
Popular modern design in the new 'palestic'... white, pink or turquoise. White Fibreglas drum shade, 2 styles. 20 inch dresser lamps, 24 inch table lamp. Bright 'n' beautiful!



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First lamp, only ..... 5.98  
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Elegant modern design in high glaze pottery—fluted base and top. In 2 stunning styles... white, parchment beige, aquamarine. 14" deep drum shade in white Fibreglas. 29" high.

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- ★ **Selected Best-sellers will receive the SHIELD**
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- **Reductions in price will range up to one-third**
- **The SHIELD adds to your purchasing power**

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## Select Imported Leather Men's Suede Jackets

Top quality New Zealand skins sueded and free of scratches or blemish. Zip front, set-in sleeves, 2 lower double welt slash pockets. Full leather inside front facings reversed to grain side. Fully rayon lined. Rust, sand, charcoal, navy, black. Men's sizes.

Bought Way Before The Season at Lowest Special Prices Possible

Jacket, Regular 13.98

SAVE 2.99 **10<sup>99</sup>**

Slacks, Regular 8.98

Save 2.99 **5<sup>99</sup>**

## Men's Wash-n-Wear Flannel Slacks

Fashion tailored men's solid flannel dress slacks of 75% Orlon® and 25% rayon... defies wrinkles, keeps like-new appearance through numerous washings. Regular side pockets, roll top waistband. Completely nylon trimmed. Medium gray, charcoal and dark brown. Men's sizes.

## Chariots

(Continued From Page 22)  
"But just because we have spectacle doesn't mean we can ignore everything else. With a picture of this size, you just don't give it a light treatment."

**NOTHING DEMONSTRATES** the Zimbalist-Wyler concentration on detail better than the chariot race. Its the climax of the picture when Ben Hur, played by Charlton Heston, finally bests his Roman adversary, Messala, played by Stephen Boyd.

Almost as much work has gone into this one scene as has been devoted to the rest of the movie so far. Yet the scene will run but 15 minutes out of the film's total estimated running time of about four hours.

Work on the circus set alone began more than a year before the cameras started shooting May 12. On the screen, the circus will appear as a huge oval chariot race track with stadium seats carved out of a red sandstone hillside.

**IT'S QUITE A** show when the stadium's 7,000 seats are filled with extras, and the nine chariots—each drawn by four stallions and equipped with ball bearings and hydraulic brakes—are racing around the track.

Hollywood and Italian stuntmen are doing most of the racing and taking the spills.

But Heston and Boyd are driving the chariots for the closeup shots. Both came to Rome weeks before the shooting started to learn how to drive a chariot. Both are heavily insured by MGM against accident.

"And don't think I don't get worried when I'm out there driving a chariot, with Boyd in his chariot on one side of me and a camera crew on a moving truck on the other side of me," said Heston.

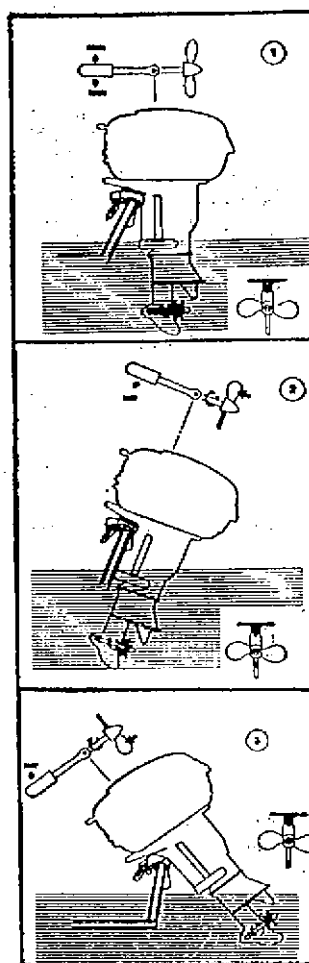
**FOR BOYD** the chariot racing is fun. "It's a great sport. They should bring it back. I also think it's safe. But it's tough. Holding on to four horses is really hard. We had to design special gloves so we wouldn't tear our hands to pieces."

MGM officials say shooting of the film will continue another five months after work on the race concluded.

"We want to make sure it's more than just a glorified horse opera showing at road show prices," an MGM employee comments.

"We want it to be poetic."

## Motor Angle Eases Helm



Vertical lower unit (top) equalizes steering effort. Effect of forward tilt is shown (center); back-tilt effect indicated (bottom).

**WHEN INSTALLING** your motor on the transom of your boat, it is important to adjust the tilt so that the cavitation plate, the flat projection at water level that holds solid water down on the propeller, is parallel to the flow of water past the boat in motion.

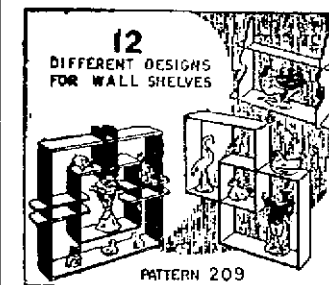
An important reason why the cavitation plate and propeller line of thrust must be parallel to the flow of water, according to chief engineer Harry Ewald of Evinrude Motors, is to overcome the tendency of the motor to pull to port or starboard, transmitting this pull to the boat.

**IN THE PARALLEL** position, the propeller blades take an equal bite on either side of center as they rotate around the shaft. Steering effort in this position is a negligible factor. (Figure 1)

If you exaggerate the position of the motor so the lower unit is tilted toward the boat transom, you will notice that blade pitch on the port side is near zero while the starboard blade takes a maximum bite. The direct result will be easier steering to starboard and harder turning to port; and decreased propeller efficiency. (Figure 2)

**IN THE OPPOSITE** condition, with the lower unit tilted away from the transom, the starboard blade is feathered while the port blade takes the big bite. In this condition, it will be easier to turn the boat to port and harder to turn to starboard. (Figure 3)

## You Make It



The slot construction of these shelves makes them easy to put together and unusually strong. Pattern 209, which gives a wide variety of designs and actual-size cutting guides for shaped parts, costs 25c. This pattern for shelves is also included in Packet 20 which is a set of five patterns for living room furnishings, all for only \$1. Add 10c service charge for orders under \$1. Send orders to: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

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Sumi, small doe and pet of artist C. B. Rogers, looks at a sketch of herself as her master gives her a grooming.

## An Artist and His Doe

By Betty DeWeese

**A**WARD-WINNING landscapist Charles B. Rogers who came to California to paint, has accidentally found himself playing foster father to a doe. The little deer wandered on the grounds of the Huntington-Hartford Foundation in Pacific Palisades, an artist colony endowed by the Huntington-Hartford of the A&P fame. The deer was hungry and sick. "It was so weak," Rogers says, "it could not even hold up its head." After several days of tender care, and trying various milk formulas, Rogers finally hit on the combination of diluted milk and oatmeal. The doe survived, and thrived. Now she is a regular fixture on the grounds of the Foundation, and follows Rogers everywhere like a dog.

"I made a mistake of locking

her up in my studio once," Rogers recalls, "and when I came back, she had wrecked everything about the place, for she was leaping at the walls, and punching holes in my canvases, trying to get out."

From that fateful day on, Sumi, the deer, always has at least one door left open which she can use.

Other than oatmeal, her favorite food is roses. There isn't a bush left around the Foundation that she has not sampled. Rogers' hats, his drawings, and especially his watercolor paints are other favorites on Sumi's menu.

With the deer season not too far away, Rogers admits he is worried. "Sumi is liable to walk up to a hunter and lick him on the nose," he says.



—Photos by the Author.

Milk and oatmeal are a special daily dish for Sumi—who likes roses, Rogers' hats and watercolor paints.

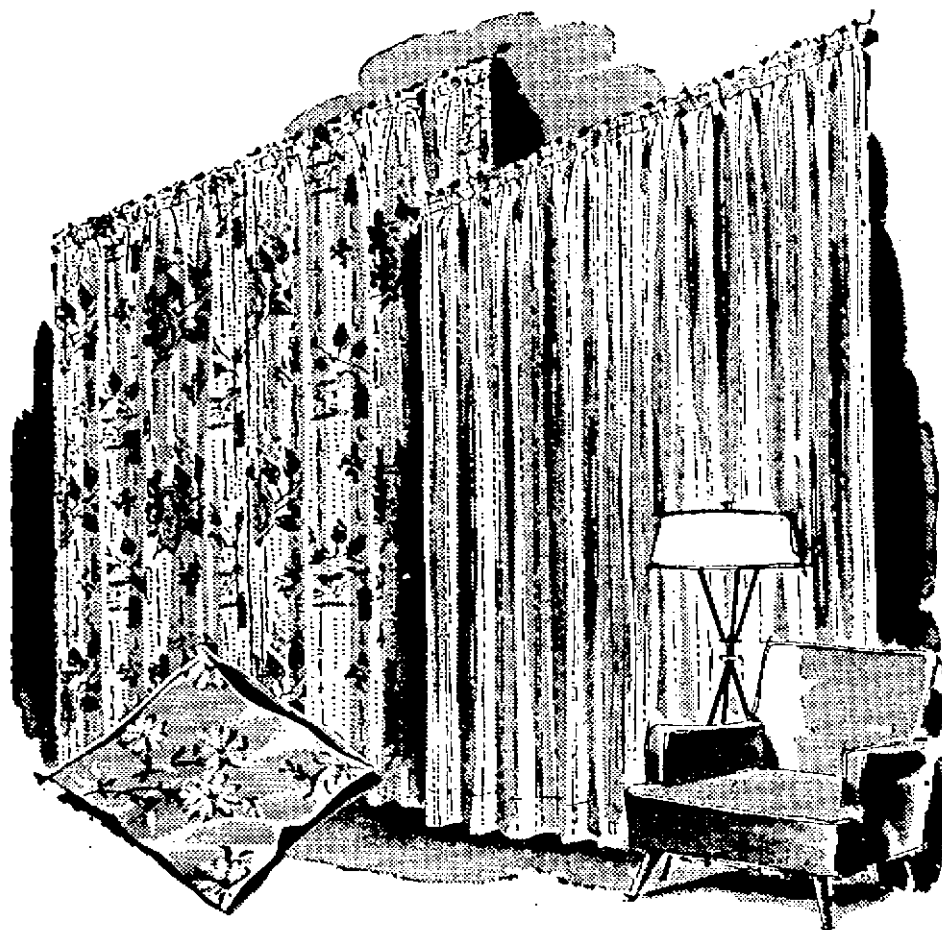
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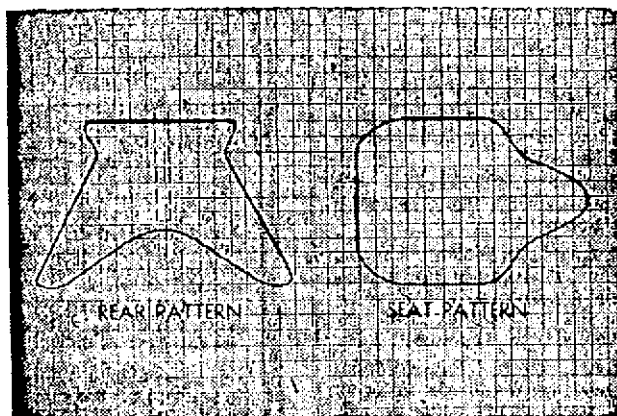




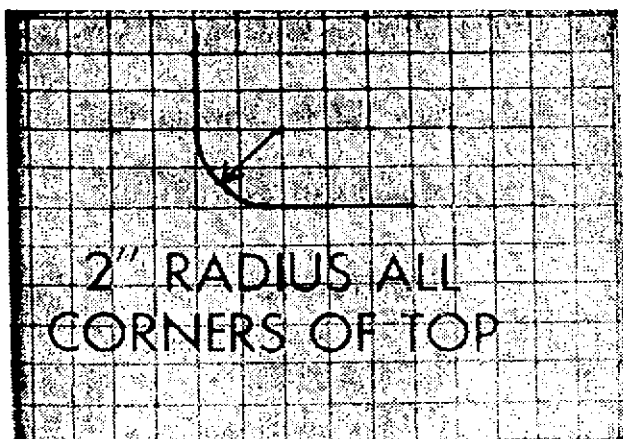
# HOW TO Make a Playtime Desk for Children



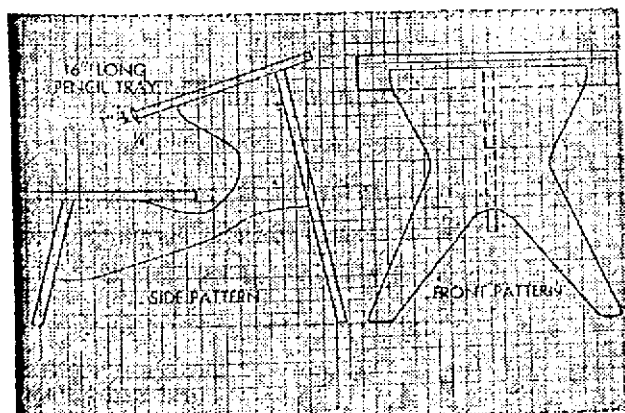
1. SADDLE SEAT, SLOPED FORWARD, helps little backs grow straight and sturdy, with no backrest to slouch against. Desk top slants toward user, calling for strip at bottom which is also pencil tray. With only six principal parts, you can cut this out (jigsaw, band saw, or coping saw) and assemble (with screws and glue) over one weekend.



2. CUT ALL PARTS FROM  $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch plywood, using these drawings for the shape of each part. Each square equals one inch. These two pieces are the back legs and the seat.



3. CUT ALL CORNERS of the top of the desk on a two-inch radius.



4. SIDE AND FRONT of the desk can be cut from these patterns. Each square equals one inch.

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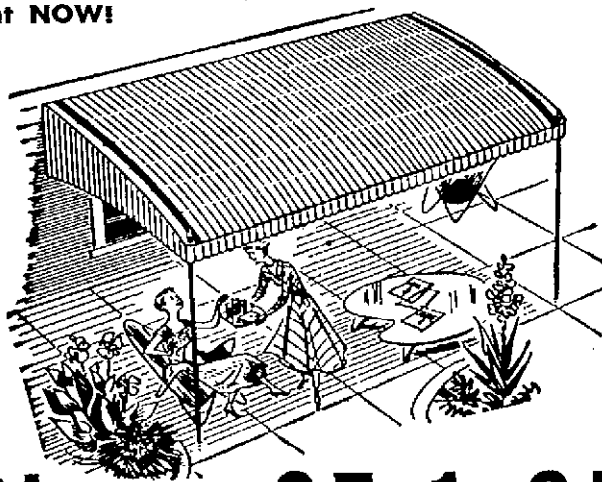
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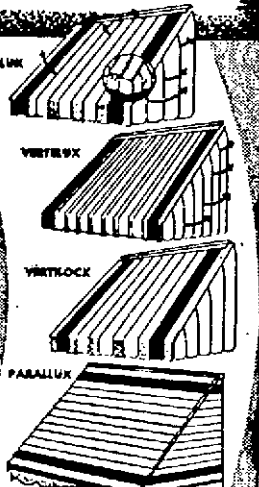
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## TRAVEL AND RESORTS



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### DUBLIN, IRELAND

Some freshly pressed answers to questions about Ireland, one of the best tourist buys in Europe:

**YES**, it is inexpensive. Dinner for two, for example, runs about \$3 in the country. A little more in the city. The food is excellent. And you will always remember the home-made brown bread and Galway oysters.

Drive yourself if you have time and can afford it. The roads are good and Ireland is one of the great countries to drive in. Cars rent for \$5.60 a day with unlimited mileage. You pay for the gas. (Ask for petrol when you buy it, though. Gas is what you burn in a stove.)

Bicycles are even cheaper: 35 cents a day. The tourist office in New York or Dublin will send you quantities of folders. New York address: Ireland House, 33 E. 50th St., Dublin: 14 Upper O'Connell St.

There are excellent maps available in the Dublin office. They show every farm road AND every footpath in case you are on a walking tour.

**B**IKE RIDERS usually stay at youth hostels for about \$1 a night. You get the list of hostels from Irish Youth Hostel Association, 39 Mountjoy Street, Dublin.

Hotel and guest house lists from the Irish Tourist offices.

The long-range airplanes are over-flying Shannon these days. But all airlines have some flights that stop. By all means

get a stop on returning from Europe.

Shannon's duty-free airport is one of the best and busiest shopping centers in Europe—French perfume, for example, is cheaper here than in Paris.

Swiss watches and German cameras are priced the same as in their home countries. Diamonds are inexpensive. There is a great supply of Irish tweed ready made into women's suits and men's jackets. About \$50 for the best of the women's suits I saw. And \$25 for the men's sports coats.

You can drink the tap water. Good doctors are available in Dublin. Never heard any tourist complain of health conditions.

**W**HAT'S WRONG with it? Hotel rooms are often hard to get. You need firm reservations. Like all of Europe, hotels have not been built to carry the demand.

You can't hurry the country. Life runs slower. The maid and the waiter may be willing but they don't always know how—not like the highly-trained Continental help.

However, EVERYBODY will go out of their way to make you happy.

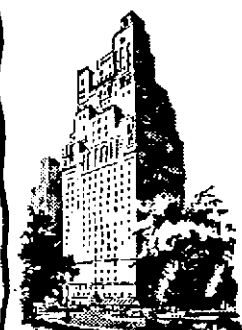
It RAINS in Ireland. I mean it rains somewhere every day. Bring a raincoat—a real raincoat that sheds rain. Not one of those "rain repellent" jobs.

Great country for children. Bicycles, farm animals. You can just turn them loose in the country towns.

Stan Delaplane, Southland

Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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—Photo by Skip Shuman.

Happy trio: Donald, Sparky and Bobby Johnson. Duck's idol is Sparky, for whom he is a constant satellite.

## PET PARADE

# Idol of a Webfoot

By Eleanor Avery Price

**D**ONALD is in love. The object of his (it could be her) affection is Sparky, a Dalmatian dog who was won by Albert S. Johnson, 6780 Rose Ave., for his son, Bobby, in a shipyard contest for the best fire prevention slogan in a contest.

The slogan goes, "The fire you prevent is time well spent." This has nothing to do with Donald being in love, but it tells one reason why the dog happened to be named Sparky. Another reason is that the English nicknamed the Dalmatian the Fire House Dog because of its heroic performances as a fire apparatus follower and fire house mascot, and where there is fire there are usually sparks.

**DONALD IS A DUCK**, as if you couldn't guess. And why he follows Sparky adoringly everywhere the dogs goes, nobody knows. Maybe he likes to have spots before his eyes.

Rusty, another Johnson dog, a cocker spaniel, is hang-dog about the whole thing because Donald won't pay the least bit of attention to him except to chase him out of the way. So it was a sad day for the dog without spots when the Johnsons picked up Donald at a "Swap Meet" one Sunday at the Radium Drive-in Theater in Paramount.

**DONALD MANAGED** to quack his way into the Johnsons' hearts and hence into their car. He was taken home and put in the back yard. He spotted Sparky's spots, and boinggg! went his heart. Which proves that ducks have feelings. Either that, or good eyesight.)

As proof of Donald's devotion, there is the incident that took place on the morning when Bobby took the duck and Sparky to the last pet show at Bixby Park. There were several hundred pets there and almost as many owners, and the stage and grounds were packed with kids, animals, and spectators.

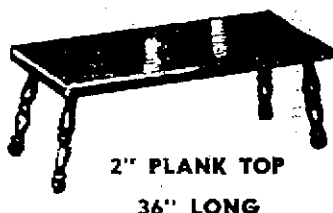
**BOBBY PUT DONALD** on the ground and proceeded to walk away with Sparky on a lead. Without batting an eye at the many strange pooches pulling in his direction longing for a duck dinner—and never mind the cranberries—plus myriad cats and other creatures ogling him, Donald unerringly trailed after Sparky. He brought such a handclapping when he threaded his way across the stage behind his speckled idol that he was awarded a special prize as the "World's Greatest Lover."

**PASADENA** Kennel Club and Pasanita Obedience Club will hold a combined show and trial at Brookside Park on Oct.

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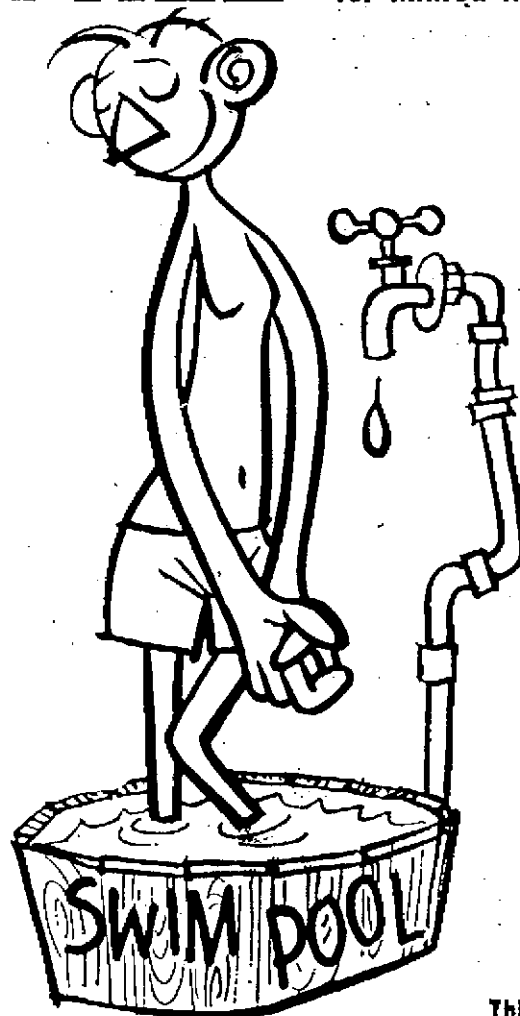
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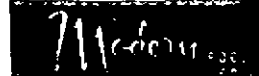
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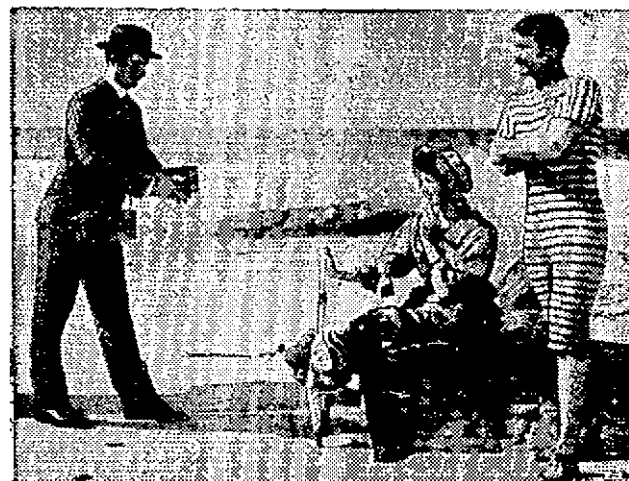
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## CAMERA ANGLES

# Photo Problems Grow Simpler

By the Shutterbug

THERE has been a phenomenal growth lately in the fields of 35mm photography and 8mm home movies. The large number of cameras available in each of these fields is com-



Electronics are easing problems of photography to the simpler days of grandpa's box camera of 70 years ago.

petitive proof of their widespread popularity.

Possibly the greatest single advance in photographic engineering to assure better pictures for average picture-takers has been the development and incorporation of the photo-electric meter in movie and still cameras.

IN MOVIE CAMERAS, due to several fortunate natural factors, the photo-electric meter can do a more complete job than most still cameras. First, because the camera runs at a fixed speed for normal shooting. Secondly, because only one type of color film is normally used with perhaps a slight adjustment between daylight and artificial light.

Therefore, with the speed of the shutter and the speed of the film both fixed factors, the only other factor for perfect exposures is the proper lens opening. This is taken care of by the photo-electric meter in the camera. We assume the movie maker adjusts his focus properly for each sequence and even this isn't necessary with many cameras which have fixed focus lenses.

THE PROBLEM in still cameras is much more complex

because of the large range of shutter speeds available in most cameras and because of the great number of different type films which might be used.

However, we start with our two known factors at the moment of shooting in order to make our final adjustments for perfect exposure. First, we now know the speed of the film in our camera. Secondly, the built-in meter measures the light confronting the camera. With these two items known, it is possible to establish a series of correct exposures depending on the shutter speed we select for shooting. In today's exposure value system, the combination of correct shutter speed and lens opening is coupled so that any selection brings the correct pair together.

LONG BEACH CAMERA Guild will hold two contests, one for black and white prints and another for color slides, at 7:45 p.m. Sept. 17 in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., it is announced by John Scheurer, newly elected president. A meeting of the Guild scheduled the first Wednesday of the month was cancelled because of repair work at the Museum of Art.

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# Ferns Add a Cool, Quiet Touch

**F**ERNS WILL add a cooling effect to your summer garden. These ornamentals are more vigorous and hardy than is generally assumed. Although known as shade lovers certain varieties will thrive in the sun. They will introduce a feeling of quiet and calm to your garden.

In Southern California one of the woodwardia ferns, variety radicans, thrives in an open exposure. This is a fast-grow-

By Bob Gilmore

ing, vigorous plant, attaining a height at maturity of from nine to 10 feet. The individual fronds frequently grow to five or six feet. The foliage is quite attractive, being a soft green in color. Woodwardias prefer a soil on the acid side.

**A RATHER AMAZING** plant is the Staghorn fern. This tolerates a great deal of sunshine. The plants may be attached to the trunk of a tree where they will thrive for many years. The favorite hitching post of the Staghorn fern is a sycamore tree where the ferns feed on decayed animal and vegetable life. Staghorn ferns may also be grown in regulation wire baskets. The roots should be firmly anchored in pure sphagnum moss.

Ferns vary in their growing habits but usually enjoy filtered sunlight. A few types do well in fairly dense shade but should not be planted in the dark. They may be grown either indoors or outside; the best indoor varieties being the Boston fern, the Cretan brake, the Pteris fern and the Rabbitfoot fern.

**INSIDE THE HOME**, ferns prefer an eastern or northern exposure; they do not want too much direct sunlight indoors. They do best inside if given plenty of daylight but no direct sunlight. Excess sunshine causes the plants to take on a sickly and light green appearance. This condition naturally takes

away from the plant's original beauty.

Ferns must be kept out of drafts at all times. They want a fairly humid atmosphere, which means they will not succeed in steam-heated rooms. The fronds may suffer if brushed against frequently. Set them in a more or less out-of-the-way position.

Ferns require a steady supply of moisture, this being true for both indoor and outdoor plantings. During warm days you may have to water indoor specimens every two or three days. The proper time to water is when the soil shows signs of becoming dry. Do not keep the growing medium constantly wet. It may be necessary to wash the outside of the container to prevent the formation of scum.



**DOROTHY DIGGS**  
in the garden

September is usually a dry month and plenty of watering and irrigation is necessary.

I always irrigate camellias and, since I have my beds covered with a thick poultice of humus which holds the moisture, they don't seem to need irrigation oftener than once a week. You can always gauge their need of moisture by examining the soil, making sure that it is never permitted to go dry.

Stone fruit trees should be watered by long, deep, slow irrigation every four weeks.

Vegetables require slow, deep irrigation about once a week.

I favor overhead watering of roses. However, it should be done in the morning so that blooms and foliage have time to dry off before the end of the day.

## SHADE TREES Vals. to 4.50 (6 to 8-ft.)

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DICHONDRA SEED QUICK GERMINATING WILL PLANT 600 SQ. FT. 1/4 lb. 1.79

STEER MANURE (Wood Seed Free) 2 Cu. Ft. 39c

OAK LEAF MOLD (RED STAR) 2 Cu. Ft. 1.59

AUSTRALIAN TREE FERN \$1.95 Value Gal. 1.00

LIQUID FERTILIZER (Popular Brand) Gal. 1.49

GARDENIAS MYSTERY (LARGE FLOWERING) Gal. 79c

BOUGAINVILLEA VINE (RED) Gal. 79c

POINSETTIAS DOUBLE RED, DOUBLE WHITE Each 29c

BANANA TREES (Abyssinian) Gal. Dbl. 89c

FUCHSIAS, San Mateo, San Pablo, etc. Each 19c

REDWOOD BASKETS (Large Size) Each 89c

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**Free!** TO EACH CUSTOMER WITH AD 1 African Violet, 1 Jasmine, 1 Gro-Master, Camellia-Gro, or 5 lbs. Kellogg's Nitrohumus.

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THIS AD GOOD ONLY SEPTEMBER 14 THRU SEPTEMBER 19

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**KING O'LAWN**  
POWER MOWERS

High Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Mower!

Make lawn care so easy because only **KING O'LAWN** Offers you all these features

- ★ Automotive type clutch
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- ★ 1 1/2-hp. Briggs & Stratton engine

**EASY PAYMENTS**  
King O'Lawn is built to last a lifetime and handles like a dream.

... And only Downen's offer you: ★ Extra Service and instruction w/ NO CHARGE ★ Downen's name for fair dealing and expert service.

**DOWNEN'S** LAWN and GARDEN EQUIPMENT  
11655 E. CARSON 1127 E. 10TH  
OPEN SUNDAY 1/2 Mile East of San Gabriel River  
CLOSED SUNDAYS  
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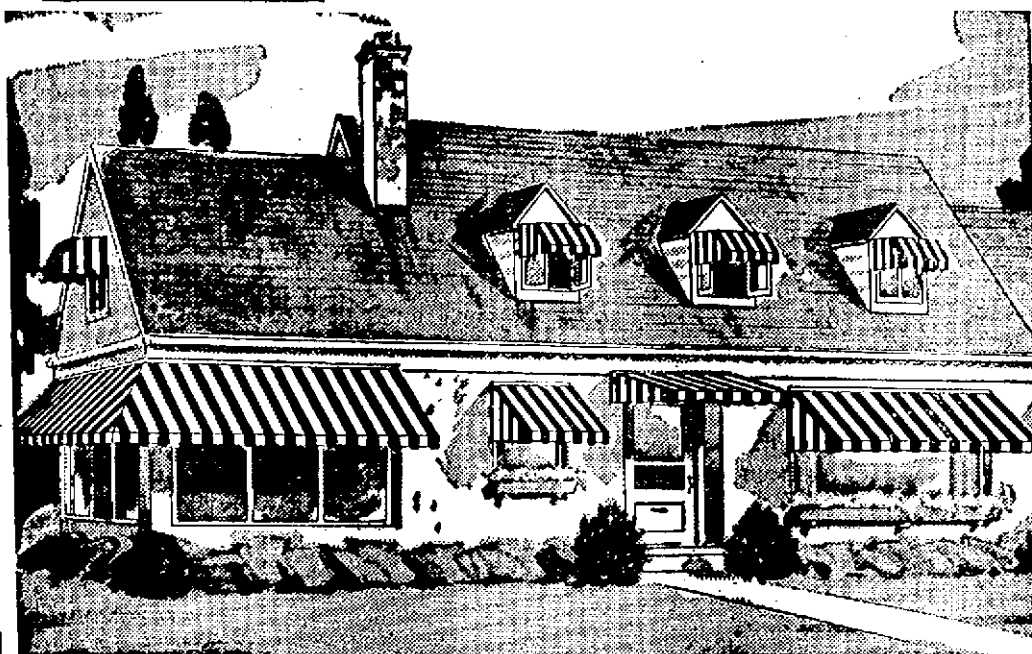
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**Tremendous Savings Now! Custom Aluminum Awnings**

**Special 17% off**

Enjoy cool shade, weather protection! Made of aluminum with durable baked enamel finish to safeguard against pitting and corrosion. Will not rust or peel. Custom made to your window awning and door canopy size. Available in a wide selection of decorator colors. Window awnings also protect the interior of the home and the furnishings against fading. Wide or narrow, horizontal stripe and roll-up awnings available.

**Free Store-Side Parking**

**Downtown Long Beach**  
American at Fifth  
HEmlock 5-0121 35

**5 ACRES OF TREES & SHRUBS**  
**WHOLESALE GROWER**  
 Specializing in Citrus and Avocado Trees  
**BUY DIRECT AND SAVE!**

EVERGREEN ELM, ASH, BRAZILIAN PEPPER \$20.00 VALUE, 15-Gal. Size	<b>12<sup>50</sup></b>
EUREKA LEMON TREES, with fruit, 15.00 value	<b>10<sup>00</sup></b>
YUCCA TREES \$10.00 value, 7-gal. size	<b>6<sup>00</sup></b>

**PORTER WHOLESALE NURSERY**  
 BELLFLOWER  
**16215 CHICAGO ST.**  
 Call TO 7-4841 for directions  
 to Our Location

From Center St. cut  
 through Wilshire  
 Gas Station onto  
 Chicago Ave., first  
 street west of  
 San Gabriel River.

**GIANT OUTDOOR RUBBER PLANT** Reg. 2.50 **1.75**  
 SPECIAL

**STANDARD AND PATENTED PRIZE WINNING ROSES 20% OFF** Many Varieties And Colors In All Sizes

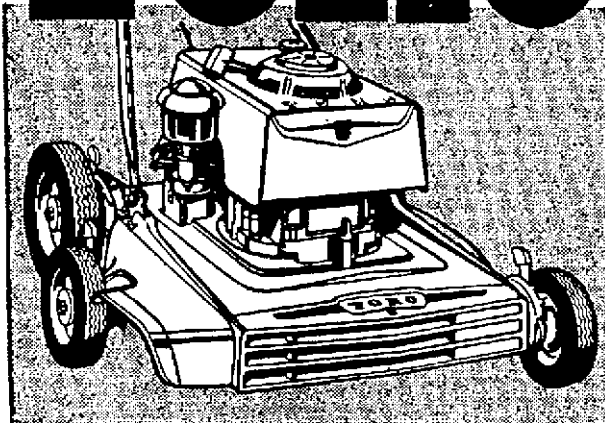
**1-GAL. REG. 1.25 BOUGAINVILLEA** Special **89<sup>c</sup>**

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**COMPLETE NURSERY STOCK — SPRAYS • FERTILIZER • TOOLS**

**FRANK'S NURSERY** 1536 W. PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY  
 LONG BEACH — Hemlock 7-3269

# TORO



## NEW 18" WHIRLWIND

Compare the features of this mower with any other rotary and see why it's truly a bargain in quality and performance.



**Height-of-cut change in seconds without tools.**



**Throttle, stop and start controls at your finger-tips.**



**Staggered wheel design prevents scalping.**



**Front exhaust chute ends clumping.**



**1 3/4 H. P. 4-cycle engine, recoil starter and special Toro Audiotone muffler.**

**\$94<sup>50</sup>**

**ONLY \$10 DOWN**

Sturdy construction and precision engineering assure you that here is a mower that will give you trouble-free performance. Gives you complete lawn maintenance: Mows grass and weeds, pulverizes leaves and trims close to obstacles.

A complete line of reel and rotary mowers available.

For information write or phone  
**PACIFIC TORO CO., INC.**  
 2059 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles 6  
 Richmond 1-2364

See your TORO dealer soon! He's listed under "Lawn Mowers" in the classified section of your phone book.

# Pointers on Pyracanthas

By Joe Littlefield

**D**ESPITE the popularity of pyracanthas as individual ornamentals, few gardeners have employed these berried shrubs in the several ways in which they can be made to serve.

Some pyracanthas will attain a height of eight feet. Others grow as hedges and provide good barriers because of their thorns. The most effective form is the espalier on wall, fence or trellised support.

Pyracantha is easy to train because the young branches are pliable and readily shaped. One plant, properly espaliered on fence or wall, may be trained to cover 200 to 400 square feet.

Lateral branches should be well anchored, otherwise the heavy clusters of attractive berries around Christmas time may cause the supports to break and branches to sag to the ground.

**YOU CAN** plant pyracanthas from containers, any time of the year. Unlike many ornamental shrubs that can be transplanted, that is, dug up and moved from one area of the garden and replanted in another section, or into a container, pyracanthas don't transplant well.

Perhaps that is one reason why they are not balled and burlapped for sale in the nurseries during the winter with citrus and some other shrubs.

Young plants grow fast during their active growing season. You may have planted a gallon-sized plant when it was smothered with bright berries.

Next season, lots of new branches and perhaps a few berries develop. More than likely, there will be no berries



Pyracantha is versatile and pliable. Here, it is employed with dusty miller for effective landscaping.

at all. Why? Because the plant roots have been confined in a container. When they are set out in the ground where there's lots of elbow room for growth, they develop vigorously till they reach a certain maturity of root and branch. Generally, from the second year on, they produce lots of showy berries, each year.

**ONE MISTAKE** some gardeners make is to keep pyracanthas too damp. The plants don't need it. Actually, they're tough and do better if treated more like native shrubs.

One of the contributory causes for fire blight on pyracanthas is too much water, either from overwatering or poor drainage. Fire blight causes berries to stunt, they don't turn red, and frequently just shrivel and dry. Branches die back.

Another contributory cause is transmission of the disease

by bees from other infected plant blooms to pyracantha blossoms.

**ALTHOUGH** the cooler season of the year is approaching, plenty of sunshine remains, with consequent need for watering gardens. Therein lies the need for a warning to home gardeners: Don't grab the hose and make like a fireman in the middle of the day. Water standing in a hose and exposed to the sun's rays can become very warm and will mildly parboil tender plant leaves and roots if poured on them. Let the water run until cool before giving the garden a drink.

And don't douse tender-leaved plants when the sun is high. Droplets of water may act like tiny microscopes, concentrating the sun's rays like a burning glass and damaging vegetation. Especially is this true of the effect on flowers. Take it easy with midday watering.

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Garden Shop

# SPECIALS!

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## Speed-o Insect Sprayer Attachment

# 99<sup>c</sup>

Eliminate harmful garden pests the SPEED-O way! No more hand spraying — no wasteful aerosol bombs... Just attach SPEED-O to your garden hose... and spray up to 2 full gallons without refilling!



## Dichondra Food

Reg. 2.98 **2.33**

Dichondra food with added insecticide covers 1500 sq. ft.

## Canadian Peat Moss

Reg. 5.49 **4.44**

5.6-cu.-ft. bale of horticultural moss improves soil.

## Dichondra in flats

Reg. 79c **66c**

A lovely permanent cover of hardy, no-mowing green!

Free Store-Side Parking

**Downtown Long Beach**  
 American at Fifth  
 HEmlack 5-0121





—Photo by R. J. Durling

## Giant of the Night

TO THE HARASSED editor of a busy daily newspaper, there's a season of the year when it seems every subscriber has a night-blooming cereus that is night-blooming its darnedest and "there ought to be something in the paper!" However, when such a nocturnal flowering plant is 18 feet tall and bears 300 blooms in one night, it is worthy of notice. Such a cereus grows at the home of the T. S. Buckinghams, 24231 Neece St., Waltham. It was 2½ feet tall and in a 5-gallon can when it was given to the Buckinghams in 1934. They set it into the ground and say they have given it no special care.

## Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... Fall is the ideal time

**McLANE ALL STEEL TRIM'N EDGER**  
**SALE \$69.95** Recall  
**PRICE \$69.95** Extra  
 Prices higher outside L.A. area  
 New with 2 Year Warranty  
 Engines 1 Year Warranty  
 • Rides on each  
 • Lies flat for  
 • Full ball bearing  
 • TERMS: 10% DOWN  
 We mfr., sell and  
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 edgers. Preferred  
 by Professional  
 Gardeners. Exclu-  
 sive features:  
 • Dual front  
 • wheels  
 • Safety  
 • edge to  
 • trim in  
 1 second  
**OPEN SUNDAY**  
 We take  
 Edgers in Trade  
**FREE** Live demonstration  
 at our factory  
**McLANE TOOL & DIE CO.**  
**ANAHEIM** **COMPTON**  
 19931 Lincoln Ave. 12819 S. Atlantic  
 at Brookhurst 1 Mt. M. Rosecrans  
 Prospect 2-0758 Nevada 6-4139

for starting a new lawn or re-seeding an old one. Dichondra can also be planted now, but should be started before the weather turns cool. Dichondra grows best in warm weather. Regular grass varieties, however, can be planted with assurance of success all through the fall months.

Snails seem quite active now, especially when the nights are damp. They can be seen crawling across lawn areas, leaving their tell-tale gray tracks behind them. Snail baits are extremely effective, and you can probably eradicate these pests in just a few nights.

**SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
 (See Page 38.)



# Kitano's 11th ANNIVERSARY SALE

SAVE ON ALL YOUR FALL GARDEN NEEDS DURING OUR GIGANTIC 11th ANNIVERSARY SALE. COME IN TODAY!

## TROPICALS

1-GAL. CANS

Red Berried Ardisias	59c
Giant Bird of Paradise	\$1.98
Glossy Leaf Aralias	49c
Gold-Dust Plant	69c
Australian Tree Fern	\$1.39
Golden Bamburanta	98c
Red Leafed Muranta	98c
Abyssinian Bananas	79c

## FREE POWER MOWER and EDGER

SEE US TODAY FOR DETAILS

and Other Prizes

## EXTRA SPECIAL ROSES

First Grade Patented Bushes at Less Than Bare Root Prices

Midnight  
White Knight  
Familiar  
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Merry Widow  
Charlotte Armstrong  
Audie Murphy  
Isabel Harkness  
and many others

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5-GAL. CAN

## BEDDING PLANTS

ALL QUALITY STOCK

Petunias	<b>1.00</b>	<b>89c</b>
Verbenas		
Violas		
Dwarf Phlox		
Stocks		
Snopdragon		
Pansies	<b>3 DOZEN</b>	<b>1.89c</b>
Calendulas		

Pfitzer Junipers  
Armstrong Junipers  
Golden Pfitzer Junipers  
Fletchers Cypress

1-GAL. CAN

## EVERGREENS

Junipers in 5-gal. Cans

PFITZERS	2.88
ARMSTRONGS	2.49
GOLDEN PFITZERS	2.95
PATHFINDERS	2.88

Blue Upright

## COMPACT ARBORVITAE

GLOBE ARBORVITAE

# 69c

1-Gal.

# Kitano's ATLANTIC NURSERY

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## TIME TO PLANT BULBS

for Garden Beauty

TULIPS—HYACINTHS—DAFFODILS  
NARCISSUS—CROCUS—MANY OTHERS

Choose your favorites at once while selections are complete!

**BIXBY KNOLLS NURSERY CO.**

20% GREEN STAMPS ON ALL SALES

3737 L. B. BLVD. PHONE GA 4-2397

# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 37

By Fred  
Di Ianni

ACROSS

- 1 — Dam,
- 7 Glut,
- 11 Actress Lauren,
- 17 Intensely in keenness,
- 18 British county,
- 19 Address,
- 21 Guinea fowl,
- 22 Inadmissible kind of proof:
- 24 Illusion in "Paradise Lost,"
- 25 Famous name in tennis,
- 26 Method of making walls,
- 27 Acridiform substance,
- 28 Property holdings:
- 31 Kind of griddle cake,
- 33 Homburg material,
- 34 Fail morally,
- 35 Carry,
- 36 "Maltese Falcon" detective,
- 37 Hazard,
- 38 Conflict,
- 40 Summit,
- 41 Laudation,
- 42 Composer of tone poem "Don Juan,"
- 45 Adjudge,
- 46 Temporally: Abbr.
- 47 Salutivty,

DOWN

- 2 — Point of view,
- 51 Former Rumanian queen,
- 52 Blowout or spree: Slang,
- 53 Singer Logan,
- 57 Suppose,
- 58 Depose from sovereign authority,
- 60 Lively dance,
- 61 To be: Fr.
- 62 Departure,
- 63 Construct,
- 64 Celebrate in song,
- 65 Auto court,
- 67 List,
- 68 Italian "holiday,"
- 69 Chief,
- 71 Frivolous objection,
- 72 Statesman,
- 73 Furnace slag,
- 74 Sight in the heavens,
- 75 Prepared fruits for baking,
- 76 Rose derivative,
- 77 Bactrian is one kind,
- 78 Couch,
- 79 Man's Biblical name,
- 82 Bevel out,
- 83 Landed estate,
- 84 An informer:
- 87 Silkworm,
- 88 Songstress Arden,

DOWN

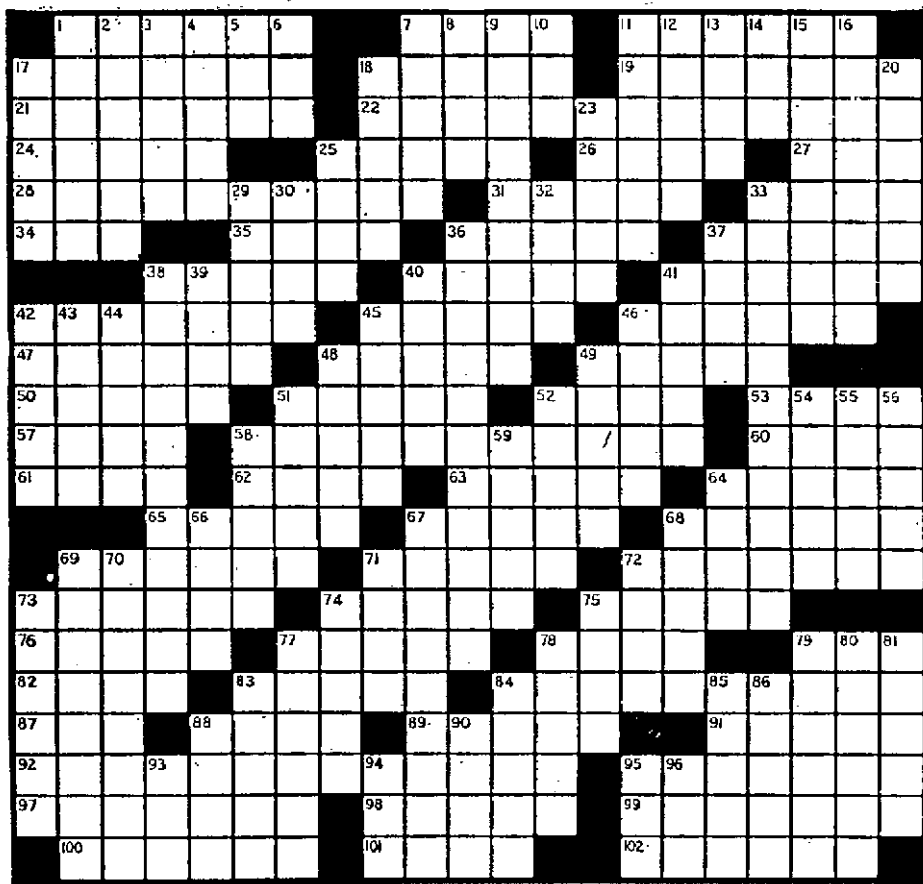
- 89 Nonprofession-
- 91 — Academy,
- 92 William Booth started it:
- 95 Light woolen dress goods,
- 97 Become precipitous,
- 98 Inhume,
- 99 Theatrical performance,
- 100 Form a thought (rare),
- 101 "Comice" is one variety,
- 102 Small perforation,
- 1 Black eye,
- 2 Airport building,
- 3 Soviet worker's union,
- 4 Shipbuilding timber,
- 5 Sluggish,
- 6 Tropical bird: Var.
- 7 Songstress Dinah,
- 8 Genus of grass,
- 9 Become known,
- 10 Conger,
- 11 Sluggish,
- 12 Emerge,
- 13 English rebel leader, 1450.,
- 14 Consumed,
- 15 Certain feminine garments,
- 16 Provincial

DOWN

- 17 Forbear,
- 18 Felled,
- 20 Lie close and snug,
- 23 Poem,
- 25 School subject: Colloq.
- 29 Hide the foot,
- 30 Agitate,
- 32 Combining instrument,
- 33 Frivolous individual,
- 36 Science-fiction journeys:
- 37 Support,
- 38 Ethel Merman stage hit:
- 39 Brickmaking tool,
- 40 Gallant,
- 41 Unmeaning loquacity,
- 42 Vizor,
- 43 Dogma,
- 44 Furious fellow,
- 45 Old French royal decree,
- 46 Susceptible,
- 48 Sweet-smelling plant,
- 49 Tailor's smoothing iron,
- 51 Kitchen appliance,
- 52 Vocal flourish,
- 54 Little beyond others,

DOWN

- 55 Slow Music,
- 56 Temple structure,
- 58 Restrain,
- 59 Costume,
- 64 Movie house of Spain,
- 66 German river,
- 67 Mongol conqueror,
- 68 Untamed,
- 69 Scholarly individual,
- 74 "I Pagliacci" character,
- 75 French statesman,
- 77 Designating certain teeth,
- 78 Sylvan demigod,
- 79 European bush or tree,
- 80 Kite,
- 81 Tournay with many combatants,
- 83 Old musical form,
- 84 Stop watch,
- 85 Growing out,
- 86 Language of Dravidian family,
- 88 Polynesian cloth,
- 90 Greek river,
- 93 Churchill's symbol,
- 94 Beaumont,
- 95 Uncle: Dial,
- 96 Largest river of Scotland,



—Photo by the Author.

Sleek hydroplanes scream over waters of N. Lido Channel, scene of a major inboard speedboat regatta today.

## BOAT TALK

# The Kings of Spray

By Bob Ruskauft

SOUTHERN California Speedboat Club, Inc. was first to think up the nickname they acquired a few years back.

They bought T-shirts to wear at the racing pits and white-and-blue jackets for other informal occasions.

From that time on it was up to their racing membership to prove a right to that nickname, blazoned for the whole wide world to see:

"The Club of Champions."

America's largest inboard speedboat racing association has been doing a mighty fine job of proving it ever since.

This afternoon, if you are around the N. Lido Channel of Newport Harbor, off Highway 101, the scene pictured above will be duplicated several times.

It depicts small but dynamic 135-cubic-inch hydroplanes streaking down the back straightaway and to the turn, at speeds bordering right on 100 miles per hour!

That in boat racing, is bordering!

The event today will be concluding action of the SCSC's annual Newport Regatta. World speed records may well be set in competition. Furthermore, two national 1958 class champions will emerge from the running.

On Saturday it was for E-racing runabouts, one of the most fractious, flip-conscious racing classes in the speedboat world. Sole limiting factor for the Es is that piston displacement of the engine must be held to 246 cubic inches.

This, though, means more than 300 horses ride there, enough that the competition record tops 73 m.p.h. On mile straightaways, it's close to 90.

Today's championship feature is for Cracker Box runabouts, fully as wild, distinguished from Es by the fact that each boat carries two persons—more to get wet when you spill.

Unlike the Es the Crackers are allowed little hull toler-

ance, must carry engines of 276-cubic-inch displacement, with a maximum cost allowance.

THEIR RECORD is a rough-shod 68-plus in competition and nearly 85-m.p.h. over one-mile straightaway.

In the field of some 80 drivers competing during the regatta, a ricocheting dozen either hold or have held world speed records and hold, or have held national championships.

Among this coterie is the SCSC's own commodore, Guy C. (Red) Wilson of Long Beach, for instance.

In the world of speedboating the SCSC brotherhood and sisterhood (the gals call themselves Sea Bags), has proved itself a real "club of champions." They can still wear those T-shirts with aplomb.

BOAT HOOKS: Other features in the boating Southland today: stock outboards Pan-American International regatta (15 Mexico City and Acapulco drivers are competing) is on tap at San Diego. Little Ships of Long Beach will sail their invitational arbitrary race this afternoon in outer harbor. In the east, Mallory (N. American senior) final sailing championship races start today at Rye, N. Y.

## BOATING Brief

By Ed Iannuzzi



### FALL BOATING

Think twice before you lay up your boat. The fall is a perfect time for boating—clear and sunny. The Weather Bureau says October is about the best boating month and has the least rain in all parts of the country.

## BOATERS AHoy!!

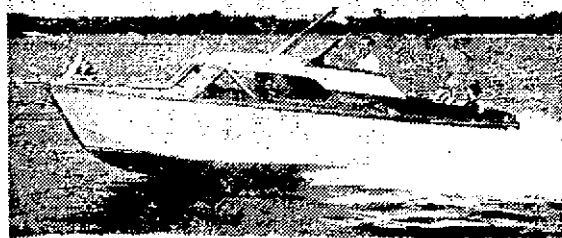
It's all here! Everything you need for more fun afloat. Come on in. Browse around. Thump the hulls of our new boats. Inspect the new gadgets. Ply us with questions. We love to talk boating.

Boating is for the entire family and only Owens offers a complete line of family cruisers—fast for sailing, roomy for fishing and lounging, safe and seaworthy for everyone's pleasure—and styled and fitted with every convenience for family living aboard.

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## Family Cruisers for Family Fun!

another revelation in boating pleasure



22' INBOARD FAMILY CRUISER WITH 220-H.P. V-8 ENGINE & LOADS OF ROOM . . . . \$4498

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**Dilt-rite** SAILMAKERS

Open 8-4:30 Sat. Till Noon



# GOURMETS GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

Sunday, September 14, 1958

## RAY'S HUT

CARSON at ORANGE

- BEEF BURGERS
- HOMEMADE PIES
- DINNERS

"Worth Stopping for"

magnificent  
pancakes

## KEN'S

PANCAKE  
PARADE

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Long Beach  
Bvld.

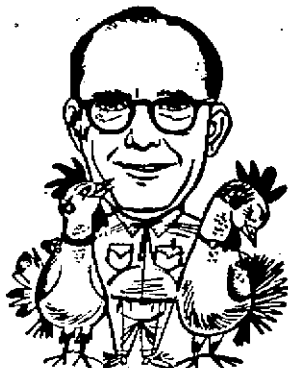
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Wonderful Meals  
in a Jewel of a  
Seashore Setting

THE Captain's Inn  
LONG BEACH  
MARINA  
ALAMITOS BAY

GE 6-1531

## meet your host



Caricature by Milt Reppert

AL MOFFET  
Young and Tender

POPULARIZED and person-  
alized in cartoons, talking  
chickens are no longer a rarity.  
So if a couple of tender young  
Plymouth Rocks should happen  
to meet at the corner of 7th  
and Pine it's possible their con-  
versation might go like this:

FIRST PLYMOUTH ROCK:  
"My, your feathers have a love-  
ly curl today, Grace."

SECOND PLYMOUTH  
ROCK: "Why, thank you, Ethel.  
I've been using a new feather  
spray. Saw it on TV, you know.  
But, tell me, what have you  
done to your beak? That new  
color is simply elegant."

FIRST PR: "It's called Barn-  
yard Red and if you'll join me  
in a dinner at the Chicken Pie  
Shop I'll tell you all about it."

SECOND PR: "The Chicken  
Pie Shop? Wonderful. Let's  
go!"

As our two friends trot hap-  
pily wing in wing along the  
sidewalk, let us carefully reflect  
upon their conversation. The  
key words were not "feather  
spray" or "Barnyard Red." No,  
indeed. The key words were  
Chicken Pie Shop. And those  
young dolls were definitely not  
a couple of dumb chicks for  
going there.

FOR YEARS the Chicken Pie  
Shop, 737 Pine, has been noted  
as the gathering place of the  
most tender chickens in town.  
Owner Al Moffet, a chap who  
appreciated talented chicks, se-  
lects only the finest ones for his  
pies, which are manufactured  
on the premises.

Al's chicken pie dinners  
couldn't be more reasonably  
priced, either. For 90 cents they  
include delicious mashed pota-  
toes and gravy, cole slaw, hot  
biscuits (with honey if you ask  
for it), coffee and choice of des-  
sert. Also turned out are tasty  
cube steak dinners for 99 cents  
and center cut ham dinners for  
\$1.25. The service is always  
excellent and the large, air con-  
ditioned restaurant is immacu-  
late and well-lighted.

The shop also features a large  
and varied "take home" pie de-  
partment and delicatessen.

—TED THOMEX

BOB  
**CROW'S**  
CHINESE  
FOOD

Steak  
COCKTAILS  
Chicken

Emile Williams  
at the Organ

1000 TO 50

503 W. WILLOW- GA 4-9213

## Andy's Hot Cake House

Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Daily  
Sat., 7 to 2 (closed Sun.)

643 1/2 PINE

BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

Serving the Finest  
PRIME RIB—STEAKS  
SEA FOOD

**CAY NINETIES**

COCKTAILS  
JERRY FRAUN at  
the Piano and  
Cello

2508 PALM  
DRIVE OPEN  
5 P.M.

For Directions  
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at  
Sensible Prices

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DINING ROOM  
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120-126 E. 5TH ST.

11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

Closed All Day Saturday

Superb Cuisine in a  
Spectacular Setting

**East Indies  
Room**

Featuring Delightful Eastern  
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The World's  
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For Reservations GENEVA 5-0958

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Family Restaurant &  
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COCKTAILS

FISH  
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CHICKEN

Delicatessen  
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Number of  
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MEXICAN FOOD

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CAFE**

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Open 11:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Closed Sun.

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Open 11:30 a.m. to 12 Open 7 Days  
VISIT EL PATIO'S KOPA ROOM

No Cover  
No Minimum

**Vivian  
Laird's**

Celebrate  
Special  
Occasions

In the glamorous party at-  
mosphere of a restaurant with  
dancing and entertainment.

8 AM TO 11 PM FIRST ST. LONG BEACH

Distinctive  
for over  
a quarter of a century

PRIME RIBS • STEAKS  
SEA FOOD

KEITH CARVER at the Piano

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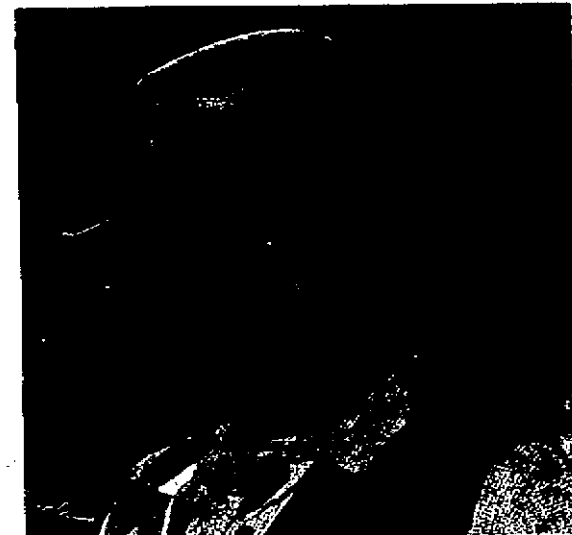


*Independent* • *Press*  
*Telegram*

# Parade

IN THIS ISSUE—

What's new in TV... medicine...  
U. S. schools... movies? You'll  
find the answers inside, plus  
12 other exciting features



September 14, 1958  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

TV cowboys—more Westerns than ever this year page 4



**NOTED AUTHOR** Caldwell chats with Tina Louise who plays in film version of his *God's Little Acre*.

I'll always remember...

## Lunch with my friend Max

by **ERSKINE CALDWELL**

In the early years of my writing career, I submitted several short stories to *Scribner's Magazine*. Each time one was accepted, I received a short letter from Maxwell Perkins, the editor, suggesting that I submit more stories. His interest in my writing and the subtle phrasing of his messages inspired me into such a frenzy of writing that I sent Max Perkins a story a week for several months.

One day I received a terse note which suggested that I come to see him in New York. After an all-night bus ride from Portland, Me., I was in New York the next morning—sleepy, hungry and with only a return ticket to Portland.

I was at his office at 8 a.m. The door opened at 8:30. At 11 I got to see him. We shook hands, then stood at a window and looked down upon Fifth Avenue for the next hour, neither of us saying more than a few words. At noon we left for lunch. Instead of going to an expensive restaurant, we stopped at a stand-up lunchroom where Max ordered two cream

cheese-and-nut sandwiches and two glasses of milk.

While we stood there Max looked at me and said, "Caldwell, good writers can be ruined in New York by being fed too much food by publishers. A writer in your time of life ought to be lean and hungry, and I want you to stay that way until you write a worthy novel. Do you have a novel in mind that you can write? Do you have a worthy story in mind?"

Gulping down the sandwich, I told him I was sure I had a story to tell and that I could do it.

"That's good," he said. "That's what I wanted to hear. Hurry back to Maine and write that novel. And stay lean and hungry until it's finished."

I'll never forget the advice of Max Perkins. Through the years, as I have turned it over in my mind, I have come to realize that it applies to everyone. For no matter what your work may be—and no matter how successful you are, or how rich or fat you have become—in order to do a first-rate job you must keep yourself *mentally* lean and hungry.

## On Parade

That posse of cowpunchers you see on the cover will come riding out of your TV screen, now that the fall season is on us. Some are old favorites, others new to the saddle. Recognize them? Here's our cover roundup:

Left, from top to bottom: George Montgomery, *Cimarron City* (new program); Dale Robertson, *Tales of Wells Fargo* (old program); Ward Bond, *Wagon Train* (old program). Center: James Arness, *Gunsmoke* (old program). Right, from top to bottom: Rory Calhoun, *The Texan* (new program); John Payne, *Restless Gun* (old program); Keith Larsen, *Northwest Passage* (new program). For what's new on TV see pp. 4-6.

To continue the never-ending battle of the sexes, we hear from Elliot B. Field of Arlington, Va. He answers questions raised here (Aug. 3) by a reader who wanted to know what to do about a woman who: 1) leaves half-filled coffee cups around the house; 2) leaves shoes and stockings on the bedroom floor; 3) leaves out the strainer in the sink so the pipe clogs; 4) eats crackers in bed.

Here are Mr. Field's bold answers: 1) Accidentally knock the coffee cup over and make no attempt to clean up the mess. 2) Accidentally kick one shoe well under the bed, the other under the dresser. 3) Present her with the plumber's bill for Christmas. 4) Buy twin beds—or hide the cracker box. "It's as simple as that," says Mr. Field. "Just make sure you don't have flaws in your makeup."

We're sure you've never been called on to name a donkey and elephant. But that's what **PARADE** would like you to do now. The reward? Trips abroad for the best names. See p. 15 for contest details.



**The Sunday  
Picture Magazine**

**JESS GORKIN**, Editor

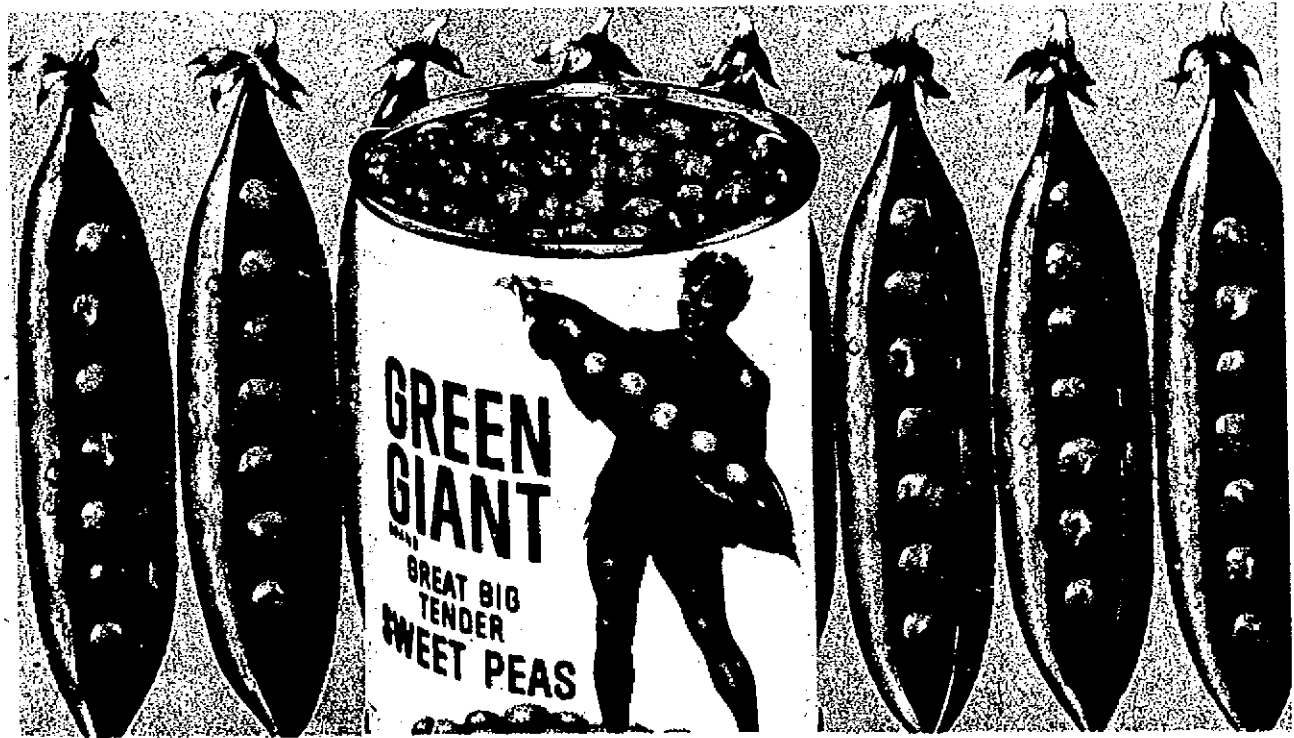
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**LLOYD SHEARER**, West Coast Bureau

**ARTHUR H. MOTLEY**, President and Publisher

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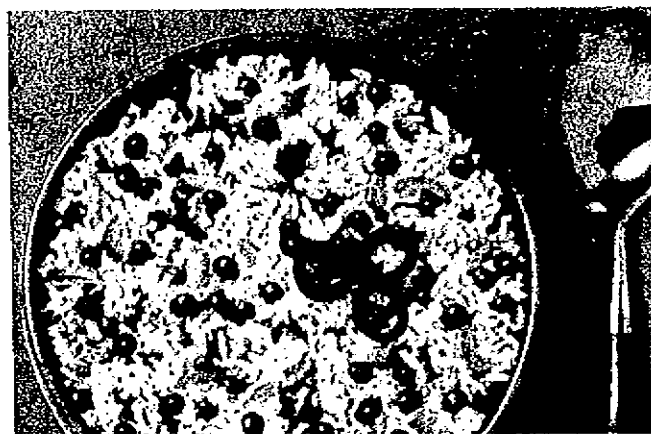
# Special seed...special care make these peas giants in size, babies in tenderness



Takes a lot more than a green thumb to grow peas like these.

The Green Giant spent years developing his own pedigreed seed. This is a seed with a most special talent: it grows peas that get to be giants while still very young and tender.

He plants this exclusive seed in the choicest of soil. Fussess with scientific "pea diets" and such. Even measures the sunshine and rain-fall his peas get. Then he *picks and packs them at the fleeting moment of perfect flavor.* Green Giant Brand peas. Try some.



Peas Provencal created by James A. Beard, the Green Giant's creative cooking consultant. Combine 2 cups salted and buttered cooked rice with 17-oz. can Green Giant Brand peas, drained and heated. Sauté ¼ cup chopped onion, ½ clove finely chopped garlic, ½ cup sliced green olives in 4 tbsp. olive oil until onion is tender. Add with ¼ cup chopped parsley to rice and peas. Toss gently. Garnish with pimiento strips. Serves 6.



Pea-pediatricians examine the young 'uns. The "docs" put bits of leaves into chemicals. This tells if the Green Giant's peas are getting their nutrition. If "hunger signs" appear, special plant foods are prescribed on the spot.

## GREEN GIANT PEAS

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**GREEN GIANT**  
makes a big thing  
out of tenderness

MARY MARTIN, stage veteran of South Pacific and other Broadway musicals, sings during rehearsal of her hour-long CBS spectacular slated for December 12. She will sing tunes from Rodgers and Hart Songbook.



## A SPECIAL PARADE REPORT ON

# THE NEW TV SEASON

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

**W**ESTERNS, spectaculars, video tape and the return of long-absent comedians Ed Wynn, Milton Berle and Jackie Gleason—these four features will constitute the top attractions of the 1958-59 television season.

Let's take the Westerns. More than 40 of these will be telecast over the networks and independent TV stations. Along with 2,600 antiquated cowboy movies bought from the motion-picture studios, Westerns comprise the largest single programming category.

Look at this list of upcoming oat-burners: *Rawhide*, *Man from Texas*, *Cimarron City*, *Jefferson Drum*, *Yankee Doodle*, *Butt Masterson*, *Riflemen*, *The Texan*, *Man Without a Gun*, *Snowfire* (starring a 9-year-old white stallion), *Lawman*, *Rough Riders*, *Northwest Passage*, *Wanted: Dead or Alive*, *U. S. Marshal* and *Sheriff's Wife* (a program dealing with the women behind the law-enforcers). These are only a few of the new thrillers.

Add these newcomers to such current fare as *Guns, Smoke, Wells Fargo*, *Restless Gun*, *Maverick*, *Cheyenne*, *Wagon Train*, *Wyatt Earp*, *Hare Gun Will Travel*, *Colt .45*, and what've you got? A glut of sameness night after night, an abundance of horse opera clichés, violence and gun lore.

Why so many Westerns?

There are several answers. First, the men who control U. S. television appear to be about as bright as the men who used to control motion pictures. Holly-

wood used to chase itself around in cycles. Well, TV is now guilty of the same lunacy. Let one or two Western programs like *Guns, Smoke* and *Wyatt Earp* achieve top ratings and almost immediately it is decided that "the public wants more Westerns."

Another reason, according to Dick Powell, president of *Four Star Theatre* and one of the shrewdest cookies in the entertainment field, is that "Westerns are relatively cheap and easy to make. You can take practically any tall, two-fisted, manly-looking guy, teach him how to sit on a horse and handle a gun and turn him into a TV cowboy. Jim Arness, Jim Garner, Dick Boone, Hugh O'Brian, Clint Walker are all cases in point. You can get these actors for relatively little money and keep the production cost down. All Westerns are period plays and therefore timeless and can be released over and over again."

### Season of Spectaculars

TV this season will be rich in spectaculars (more than 50 are scheduled). These super-colossal, all-star programs run from one to two hours and offer the biggest names in show business. Many sponsors feel these specials constitute better buys than the regular fare, and they may be right.

General Motors, for example, has canceled sponsorship of *Wide Wide World*, and will present instead (over CBS) Mary Martin singing the *Rodgers and Hart Songbook*, Victor Borge in his one-man show

and several other stand-outs. Bing Crosby will star in two big ABC specials, and Fred Astaire is penciled in for two on NBC. Rosalind Russell will play her original Broadway role in a two-hour CBS musical, *Wonderful Town*. And the Sheaffer Pen Company is offering Margaret O'Brien in a musical adaptation of *Little Women* plus a musical version of O. Henry's famed Christmas story, *The Gift of the Magi*.

Although such live dramatic shows as *Kraft*, *Climax*, *Studio One* and *Matinee Theatre* will be missing this season, Du Pont is offering a series of monthly plays, beginning September 22 with Mary Chase's wistful comedy of an invisible 6'2" rabbit, *Harvey*, and possibly winding up with London's Old Vic production of *Hamlet*. Also on hand will be the *Hallmark Hall of Fame*, sponsor of some of the finest drama fare in TV today. J. C. Hall, president of the Hallmark Company, believes strongly in quality programs. Last year he sponsored Maurice Evans in *Dial M for Murder*, an excellent production of *Green Pastures* and Julie Harris in *The Little Moon of Alban*. This year he will offer *Johnny Belinda*, a repeat of *Green Pastures* and possibly Eugene O'Neill's *Ah, Wilderness!* These spectaculars may well be the best entertainment video has to offer in the coming months.

### Video Tape Is Here

Probably the only genuinely new development in TV is a technical one involving the widespread use of video tape and video tape recording machines.

The video tape recorder manufactured by the Ampex Corporation of Redwood City, Calif., and now in use by TV stations throughout the world captures pictures as well as sound on a reel of magnetic tape two inches wide. The tape can then be rewound and the program replayed five minutes after it has been recorded. Video tape has eliminated the kinescoping of TV programs, of recording shows on film. It is economical because it can be stored indefinitely, requires no processing and can be reused many times. It has a picture quality of such high fidelity that it looks exactly like the original "live" program.

What does the tape development mean to viewers? Simply this: Minutes after a World Series game is over in New York, you can see it on your home screen anywhere in the country. The video tape recorder equalizes time differences throughout the nation. An 8 o'clock program on the East Coast can be seen at 8 o'clock in other time zones.

Tape is already revolutionizing TV programming. All the top live spectaculars this year will probably be taped for future playback. Tape also will save studio space. If you can record a program on tape at any hour, you don't need many studios for live programs. This is why CBS-TV in Hollywood has delayed its proposed studio expansion.

As the electronics industry advances, small TV tape recorders will be developed for home use. Your tape recorder will record your favorite TV programs and play them back into your home receiver.

It is too early to record several of the comic greats of other years who are returning to TV this season—Ed Wynn, Jackie Gleason and Milton Berle. They are back because they are irrepressible "hams," born showmen who cannot resist the temptation to evoke laughter. And TV has been unable to find or develop anybody better.

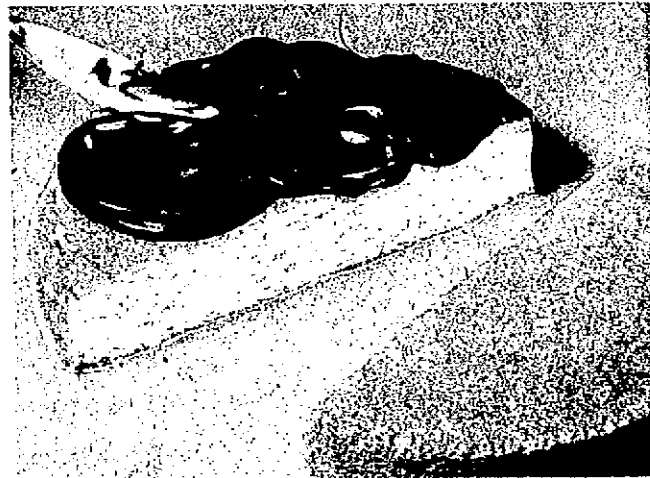
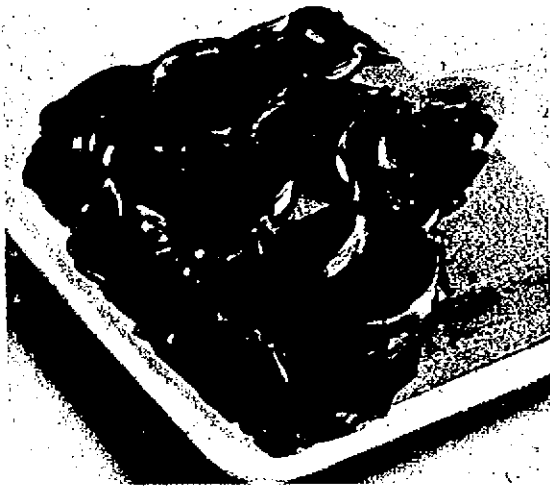
Jackie Gleason returns to the fold on Friday, October 3, with Buddy Hackett instead of Art Carney as his sidekick. The show will be a half-hour of live comedy and variety. Gleason plans to use the June

Continued on page 6



# Just enough frosting

*for a loaf cake, a single layer, or a dozen cup cakes!*



## New! Pillsbury LOAF-SIZE Frosting Mixes

Just like the famous regular-size Pillsbury Frostings, they stir up easy, spread on butter-smooth and taste simply elegant! So many women who have tried Pillsbury Frosting Mixes say they're *better* than home-made. Try one of these handy Loaf-Size packages. See if you don't agree!

### New! *Creamy Vanilla!*

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### *Creamy Fudge*

with that rich old-fashioned chocolate fudge flavor. No cooking—all you add is water and butter (or margarine) . . . a little stirring . . . and behold—the creamiest fudge frosting ever.



# Snack in a Snap!



## FRENCH'S Cold 'n Spicy Dip

Whip it up in seconds... serve frosty cold. This new dip is so smooth and spicy! Its exciting flavor comes from French's Worcestershire—an exciting blend of such rarities as tamarinds, anchovies and soy. Got a bottle handy?



PATENTED  
NON-DRIE  
TOP

### COLD 'N SPICY DIP

1 cup commercial sour cream  
3 tbsps. French's Sesame Seed  
1 tbsp. French's Minced Onion  
2 tbsps. French's Worcestershire

Combine and chill in refrigerator. Serve with potato chips or crackers.



TV SEASON continued

## Veteran comics are back because they're still the best around.

Taylor dancers and Audrey Meadows as much as possible, but his famed "Honeymooners" sketches will not be part of the program.

Milton Berle also is reducing his stint to a half hour, on Wednesday nights. In the past Berle always has been brash, funny and at times egomaniacal, upstaging his guests with zany antics. His new show will combine Berle comedy with variety entertainment.

The comedian many viewers will be anxious to watch is Ed Wynn, who at 71 has emerged with a second career as a brilliant dramatic star. He is scheduled for Thursday nights in the situation-comedy role of a wily widower who solves others' problems.

Wynn who was one of TV's earliest stars couldn't find a job in the medium several years ago. "No one," he says sadly, "wanted the old Perfect Fool or the old Texaco Fire Chief. I went around with my hat in my hand asking for anything but the rocking chair. I had no takers."

It was then that Wynn's son, Keenan, told him the truth—that people were tired of his old routines.

"That's when I went out again," Wynn continues, "and asked for drama jobs. People were nice and I got some, in films like *The Great Man* and *Marjorie Morningstar* and *The Diary of Anne Frank*. Now on September 25 comes another shot at TV. I play a warm, gentle, retired taxidermist who lives in a college town raising two granddaughters. I've been in show business 57 years, but honestly I feel like a bride on her wedding night."



TV SERIES based on movie *How to Marry a Millionaire* stars new-comers (l. to r.) Merry Anders, Barbara Eden and Lou Nelson.

## CAN YOU IDENTIFY LAST SEASON'S TV WESTERN HEROES?

With more Westerns than ever promised for the new TV season, video viewers face the predicament of memorizing new faces as well as remembering old (see cover and page 2). Before tackling such a dizzying prospect,

here's a quiz to test you on last year's crop of *hombres*. Below are eight TV cowboy stars (all "good guys"). In each case, name the actor, the character he portrays, the show he is (or was) in. Answers are inverted below.



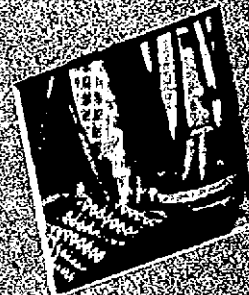
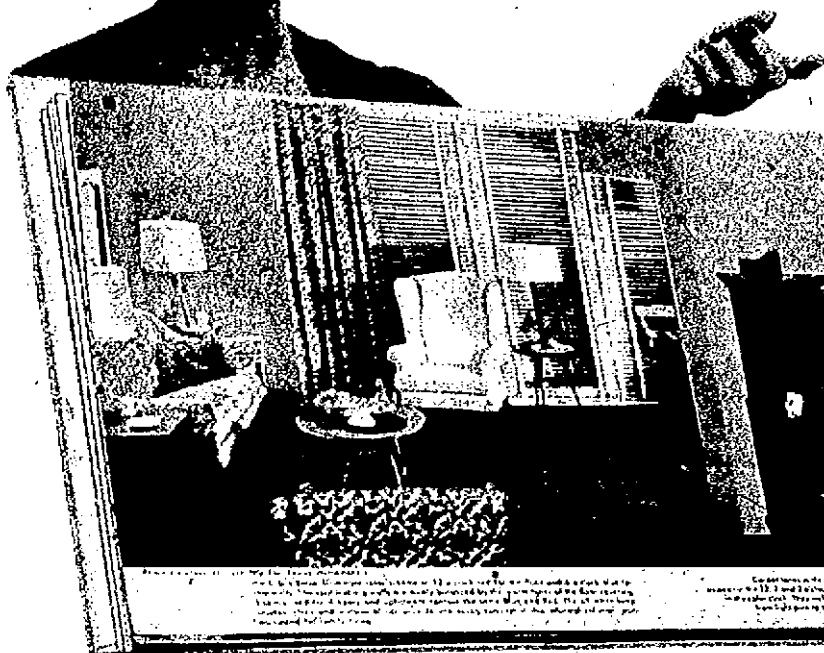
### QUIZ ANSWERS

1) Hugh O'Brian as Wyatt Earp in *Wyatt Earp*; 2) Will Hutchins as Sugarfoot in *Sugarfoot*; 3) James Garner as Bart Maverick in *Maverick*; 4) Jeff Richards as Jefferson Drum in *Jefferson Drum*; 5) Clint Walker as Cheyenne in *Cheyenne*; 6) Richard Boone as Paladin in *Have Gun, Will Travel*; 7) Robert Culp as Hoby Gilman in *Trickdown*; 8) Jack Kelly as Bart Maverick in *Maverick*.



*Mrs. Arthur Murray says:*

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Whatever floor-covering color you now have or desire—you'll find it in this book with complete decorating information for walls, fabrics and accents.

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**A remarkable new guide to color,  
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The new Glidden "Around the Clock with Color" book actually *solves* decorating problems. The material presented is authentic and contains selections by color specialists in the field of interior decoration.

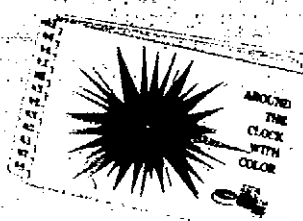
All color schemes in this new guide are keyed to floor-covering colors, and from them you can select harmonizing paint, fabric, accessory and accent colors for your rooms—just like a professional decorator. Unlike the usual catalog of "paint chips" from which you pick with vague uncertainty, this book easily guides you to a color-perfect room, based on your floor covering.

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**So easy to apply...Dries in 20 minutes**

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**Most colors cover in one coat**

**192 decorator colors**

**Highly washable...can be scoured**

**Excellent for kitchens and bathrooms, too**

**No solvents or thinners to buy**

**Painting tools clean up in water**



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Cleveland 14, Ohio

**General  
Paints**



General Paint Company  
San Francisco 7, Calif. ©1958

# An open letter to President Eisenhower



**Mrs. Iven C. Kincheloe Jr., and son Robert Earl, 19 months, now reside in Oakland, Calif. When picture was taken, Mrs. Kincheloe was expecting her second**

child. If the child is a boy, he will be named Iven C. Kincheloe III. If it's a girl, Robert Earl's name will be changed to Iven C. Kincheloe III, for his father.



September 14, 1958

Mr. Dwight D. Eisenhower  
President of The United States of America  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Several weeks ago Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe Jr., U.S.A.F. jet pilot, was killed in the crash of his F-104 Starfighter near Edwards Air Force Base, California.

Captain Kincheloe was a modest, friendly, boyish-looking and widely-admired flyer. He was just 30 years old. He was the sixth test pilot from Edwards to lose his life in the past two years.

He left behind a son 19 months old, and a wife eight months pregnant. He also left behind an unforgettable record of courage, accomplishment, patriotism and dedication to duty.

As you know, Mr. President, Captain Kincheloe was one of the greatest pilots in our Air Force. During the Korean War he flew 131 combat missions and became a double ace by shooting down 10 enemy aircraft.

A few years later he piloted the Bell X-2 research rocket plane to a world's record altitude of 126,200 feet (nearly 24 miles), a record that still stands. Last year he was awarded the Mackay Trophy in Washington for "accomplishing the most meritorious flight" of 1956 by a member of the Air Force.

He also was designated to be the first Air Force pilot to fly our X-15 rocket plane into space this coming February. As a matter of fact, a month before he died Captain Kincheloe made a simulated flight in a pressure chamber to a height of 115 miles in preparation for his scheduled flights in the X-15.

In his quiet way, he always was ready to carry into execution the Latin motto, *Ad Inexplorata* (Toward the Unknown), which members of the Air Force Flight Test Center carry on their shoulder patches.

As an Experimental Flight Test Pilot, this courageous young aeronautical scientist received a base pay of \$420, this after nine years in the Air Force. He also received, when he qualified for it, \$185 a month in hazard pay.

On that salary, Mr. President, after living expenses, insurance and income-tax deductions, Captain Kincheloe didn't live long enough to save for the education of his children.

I, therefore, should like to suggest most respectfully that you recommend Congress pass a bill authorizing the appointment of Captain Kincheloe's son or sons (if his second child is a boy) to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

It seems to me that this is the very least a grateful nation can do for a dedicated space pioneer whose life was snuffed out in its prime.

I also should like to suggest, Mr. President, that the National Service Life Insurance maximum for Experimental Flight Test Pilots be raised from \$10,000 to \$25,000. We have fewer than 100 such men in the Air Force, and I do not think the privately-owned life insurance companies of the nation would object to this. Several of the more conservative ones decline to insure our test pilots because of the hazardous nature of their duties, which, of course, is understandable. Those companies that do insure them are forced to charge expensive premiums that the flyers can ill afford.

I have talked to many of these test pilots, Mr. President, all of whom could receive more than five times their present pay scale if they chose to work in civilian industry; and not one of them can afford really adequate insurance. Captain Kincheloe, for example, whose civilian life insurance policy cost three times the normal rate, once said: "I have just about enough insurance to cover us so that if I die, my wife could get squared away in a job. I guess our parents would look after the children's education."

In the past 20 years, Mr. President, the cost of living in this country has jumped 100 per cent, but the maximum Government life insurance for our servicemen hasn't inched up a dollar.

A recommendation from you to the Congress for the passage of a bill raising the insurance maximum for those relatively few servicemen engaged in ultra-hazardous duty would be timely and fitting.

These men seek no special favor, but in view of their value to the nation and their high fatality rate, they certainly are entitled to it.

Respectfully yours,

*Jess Gorkin*  
Jess Gorkin, Editor



Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe Jr., killed July 26, had been chosen by the Air Force to challenge space in the X-15 rocket plane. The X-15 will be ready for test flights in February.



Sen. Charles E. Potter

"I have seen Mr. Jess Gorkin's letter to the President, and I agree with it in every particular. Captain Kincheloe came from Michigan, and we of Michigan were proud of him and his accomplishments. I believe the nation owes his family a strong debt of gratitude, and I intend to introduce on the floor of the Senate a bill authorizing appointment of his son (or sons) to the Air Force Academy; also a bill raising the maximum of NSLI insurance for Experimental Flight Test Pilots to \$25,000. I want that bill to be retroactive and the insurance money paid to the family of Captain Kincheloe and the families of other test pilots who have died in the past five years."

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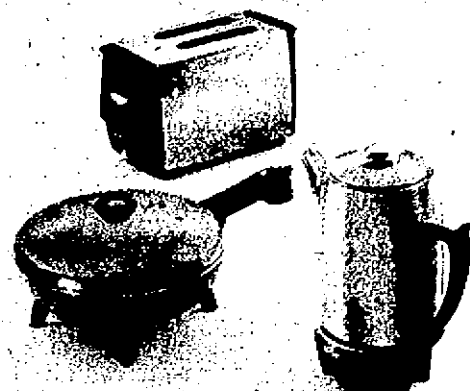
**2ND PRIZE**



Ten Thousand Dollars in cash! That's enough to start your own business! It can help guarantee your children's education! Or save it toward retirement! Or travel to your heart's content! Make your big dream come true!

**TOTAL VALUE \$10,000.00**

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One Thousand General Electric Breakfast Starter Sets, including new Automatic Toaster, Automatic Skillet, and the wonderful new G.E. Coffee-maker that lets you see how much coffee you have at all times. What a breakfast set-up!

**TOTAL VALUE \$56,500.00**

**GRAND TOTAL OVER \$100,000.00**

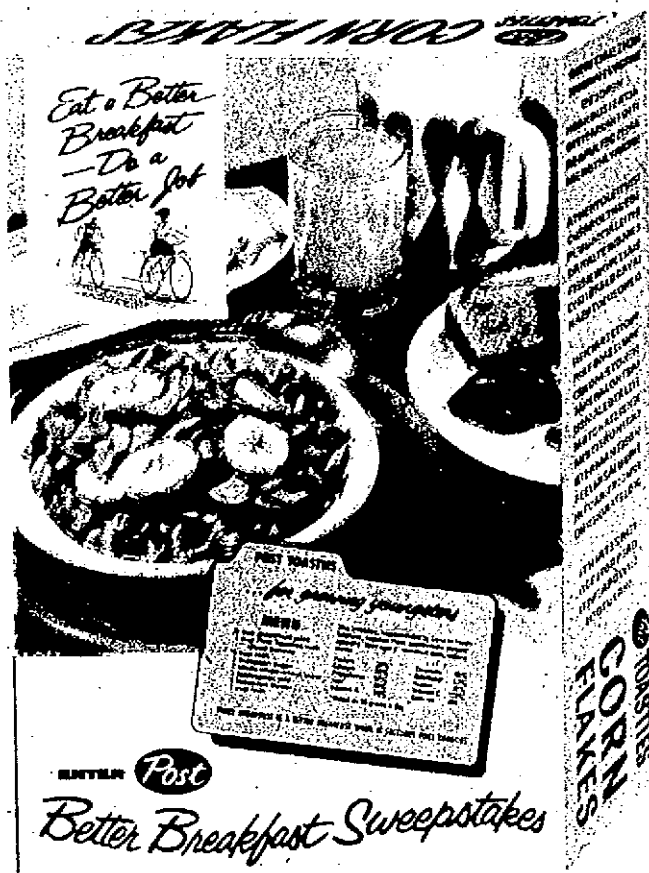


# BREAKFAST SWEEPSTAKES!

## EAT A BETTER BREAKFAST—DO A BETTER JOB!

A good day usually starts with a good breakfast. Authorities agree breakfast should provide from  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{3}$  of your daily nourishment. Right now, these four famous Post cereals bring you eleven

different balanced menus for the nourishing, tasty breakfasts your family needs every morning. Try one of these "Better Breakfasts" tomorrow morning—see if you don't have a *much* better day!



- Menus for growing families.
- Menus to help you keep trim.
- Menus to help avoid mid-morning letdown.
- Menus on the modern way to get that healthy outlook.

Why is breakfast so important? Because it is usually eaten 12 to 14 hours after your last meal. That's why health authorities stress the need for a "Better Breakfast"... that is nutritionally balanced. It's the only way to get the energy you need for a busy morning. Right now eleven "Better Breakfast" menus are printed on the backs of the Post Cereal packages shown above.

These appetizing menus are easy to fix and they insure your family of the balanced nutrition they need.

There are breakfast menus to suit every family... those with growing children, folks trying to stay trim, for young adults... something for everybody. And they're all delicious.

Tomorrow start giving your family a "Better Breakfast—to do a Better Job."

## EASY! FUN!

NOTHING TO BUY! NO JINGLE TO WRITE! NO SENTENCE TO FINISH! NO PUZZLE TO SOLVE!

### RULES

1. All you do is write your name and address on the "Better Breakfast" entry blank below, or a facsimile of the entry blank, a postcard or plain piece of paper. Each entry must be mailed separately.
2. Mail to:  
Post Cereals Sweepstakes  
P. O. Box 1000  
Bradley, Illinois
3. Entries must be postmarked not later than November 30, 1958. Winners will be chosen in a blindfold drawing under the direction of an independent judging staff.
4. This promotion is good only in continental U.S.A., except in Nebraska and New Jersey, and is subject to federal, state and local laws and regulations.
5. Employees of General Foods Corporation, its subsidiaries and advertising agencies and their immediate families are not eligible.

Mail to: Post Cereals Sweepstakes  
P. O. Box 1000  
Bradley, Illinois

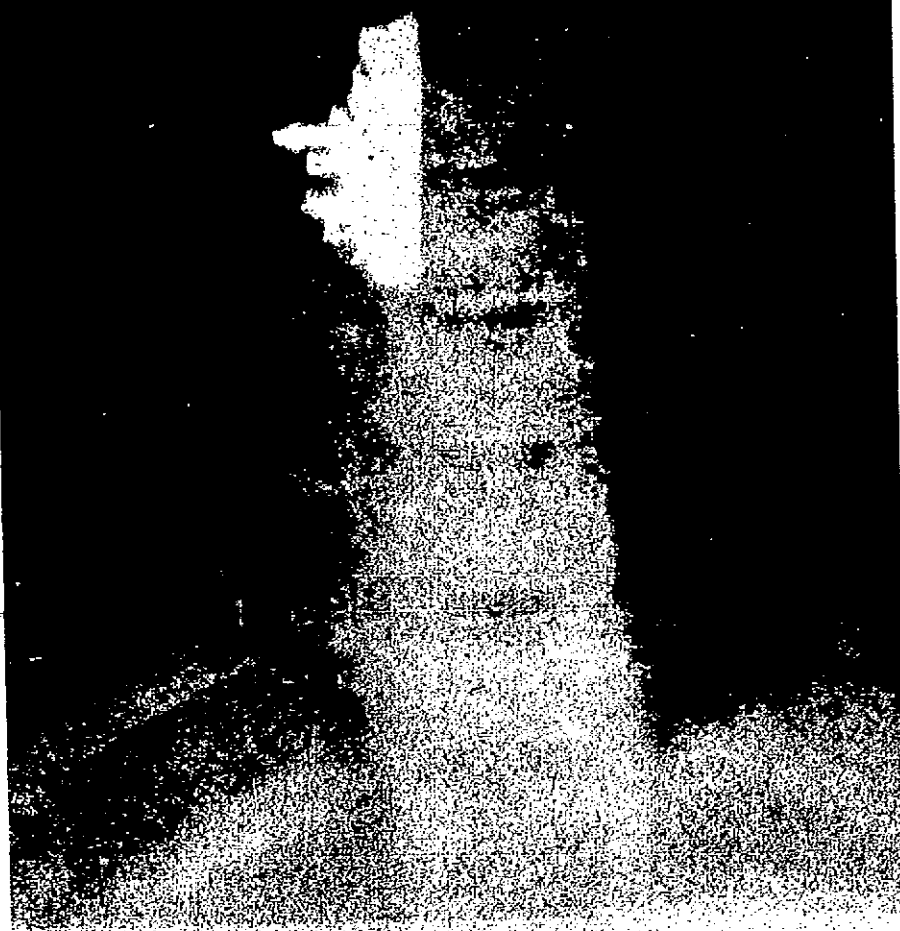
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



"ALL POST CEREALS HAPPEN TO BE JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER"

The Breakfast Foods of General Foods

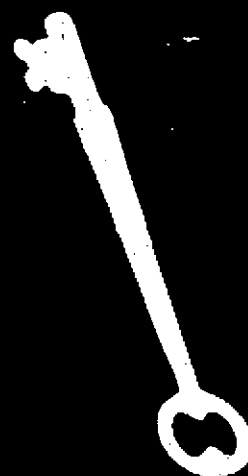
# DOWN GOES A BATTLESHIP...



**SAILING** inside a 6-year-old, toy boat was removed by a probing instrument.

**X rays show just how foreign  
a foreign body can be—and flash  
a warning to reckless gulpers**

# A LATCHKEY...



**LOCKED OUT**, a 30-year-old Wisconsin man required surgery of the small bowel.

**"T**HE INGENUITY people display in finding objects to swallow never fails to amaze me," observed a noted physician at a recent medical convention. Above is evidence of this ingenuity, culled from thousands of current photos from the General Electric X-ray Department, Milwaukee.

Understandably, most "foreign body" swallows are under age 8; hence the battleship (l.) and the lit-

tle pup (r.). No strangers to the innards of youngsters, either, are table forks, stones, several varieties of pins and assorted articles of jewelry.

Many such objects are removed from the gullet (esophagus), stomach and small bowel by surgery, special probing instruments (some with lights) and tiny magnets lowered down the throat. Others leave the body by normal elimination.



AND A

STRAYING in a 4-year-old's intestinal tract, he escaped without assistance.

To make mothers aware of the clear and present danger (thousands of baby swallows are hospitalized each year), an Atlanta authority on removal of ingested gizmoses, Dr. Murdoch Eguen, advises:

"Purchase a small magnet and ever after ascertain whether common household articles (safety pins, bobby pins, etc.) are magnetic before buying them."

If they are, removal may be just that much easier.



Is this the reason you don't have more income?

It's certainly not because you're not giving your all to the job. Perish the thought! And it's not because you wouldn't like to have more—who wouldn't?

What can it be?

May we delicately suggest that one reason may be that you don't own any common stock? More than 8½ million Americans do, you know. Some are acquiring stock in some of America's finest companies for as little as \$40 every three months, up to \$1000 a month, through the Monthly Investment Plan.

#### You become part-owner

Turn your thoughts to stock for a moment. A share of stock gives you a share of ownership in a company. If—sometimes it's a big IF and sometimes it isn't—if your company is well-managed, and grows, the value of your stock can grow. And the dividends that represent your share of any profits can grow too.

You don't have to be an expert to invest successfully. It's important, though, to stick to the basic rules. First, use only money left over after living expenses are paid and emergencies provided for. Second, remember the risks. A company may not pay a dividend or make a profit. Stock prices go down as well as up. Third, always get the facts about a company—never depend on tips or rumors.

Finally, get advice from a nearby broker—making sure he's with a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange.

#### Helpful free booklet

Bearing these sound steps in mind, let's start with a list of more than 300 stocks on the New York Stock Exchange that have paid dividends every year from 25 to more than 100 years. We've put their records in a wonderfully helpful booklet,

"DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS." The coupon will bring it to you promptly—and free. It shows which stocks have paid 5 to 6 percent at recent prices, which have been preferred by the professional investors of financial institutions. And it describes the Monthly Investment Plan.

Drop in today to see a broker at a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. A cordial welcome and a worthwhile experience await you there. He'll help you work out a sensible investment program in keeping with your needs and pocket-book. He'll help you buy or sell. Ask him about preferred stocks and bonds. And from time to time ask him to review your holdings with you.

But right now, send the coupon. Don't you owe it to yourself to look into the matter of extra income from dividends?

Own your share of American business

## Members New York Stock Exchange

For offices of Members nearest you, look under New York Stock Exchange in the stock broker section of your classified telephone directory.

Send for free booklet. Mail to your local Member Firm of the Stock Exchange, or to the New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 8-J, P.O. Box 252, New York 5, N. Y.

Please send me, free, "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS," a basic guide for common stock investment. S-10

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

BROKER, IF ANY \_\_\_\_\_

# Rexall



11 Vitamins, 12 Minerals

## SUPER PLENAMINS



AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING VITAMIN-MINERAL PRODUCT  
144 tablets, \$7.95; 72, \$4.79; 36 tablets, \$2.59

REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS, JR. for children. 144, \$5.49; 72, \$3.29; 36, \$1.79

Hay Fever? Summer Cold?

## NEW REXALL AERO METER NASAL SPRAY

Pocket-size, yet 200 measured doses! Antibiotic, antihistamine; micronized for penetration.

\$2.98



## Get THRU To The Pain

Actually goes thru the skin to kill muscular pain! 6-oz., \$2.98; 2-oz., \$1.49

REXALL THRU JEL, 2-oz. tube, \$1.49

Acid-Upset Stomach?

## BISMA-REX

Rexall's time-proven formula relieves distress in seconds. The antacid action continues for hours. 4 1/2-oz. Powder...

89¢



BISMA-REX GEL, liquid form, 1/2-pt. bottle, \$1.19; or MATES, 75 tablets, 89¢

NEW Out-Dates Laxatives

## REXALL NORMETS



Safe moistening agent gently aids natural regularity. Non-laxative; not habit forming. 30, 98¢

Fights Cold Discomforts

## REXALL SUPER ANAPAC

Time-tested A.P.C. plus vitamin C, citrus bioflavonoid, antihistamine. 72, \$3.49; 30, \$1.79; 12, 98¢



SUPER ANAPAC JR. for children. 24, 89¢

REXALL MONACET A.P.C. For headache and cold discomforts. 200 tablets, reg. \$1.45, \$1.15

"PRO-CAP" ADHESIVE TAPE Rexall. Roll features 3 handy widths. Reg. 65¢, 49¢

REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL Finest quality. Cooling, stimulating. Full pint, 79¢

GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES Rexall. Choice of adult or infant size. Jar of 12, 53¢

BIG VALUE STATIONERY Pack of large white sheets or envelopes. Each a 39¢ value, 33¢

TWIN-THREAD NYLONS Wear twice as long! Sheer weight. Pair, reg. \$1.19, now 99¢

Save 9¢ - First Aid Specials



## REXALL QUIK-BANDS

Wider, more convenient "King Size" adhesive bandages with "Pro-Cap" Adhesive stick better and are less irritating. 28, reg. 52¢, 43¢

REXALL QUIK-PADS, gauze squares, plain or cotton-filled. 25, reg. 50¢, now 43¢  
GAUZE BANDAGE, 3", reg. 39¢, now 31¢

Pocket-Size Aerosol

## NEW REXALL AERO METER ASTHMA SPRAY



Instant relief from bronchial spasms! This automatic nebulizer has 200 full-strength, measured doses. Each micronized dose penetrates deeply. Complete. \$4.25

## SUPER SWEET'N TABLETS



True sweetening without sugar or calories! Dissolve quickly. 1000 tablets, \$3.49; 100, 65¢

TABLE SWEET. Rexall's formula in liquid form. Pt., \$2.98; 4-oz. decanter, 89¢

## Tense At Bedtime? SLEEP TABLETS



Rexall's formula gently aids relaxation. Not narcotic, or habit-forming. Ask your doctor. 60 tablets, \$1.98; 18, 98¢

REXALL EPOTHICIN. Antibiotic first-aid cream for minor cuts, scratches. 1-oz., 89¢

REXALL EYELO DROPS. Handy 1-oz. plastic squeeze bottle, 89¢; lotion, 1/2-pint, 79¢

REXALL HISTACALMA. Modernized calamine with antihistamine and benzocaine. 1 1/2-oz. Cream, 96¢; 6-oz. Lotion, 78¢

REXALL FUNGI-REX helps relieve discomforts of Athlete's Foot; gets to "root" of trouble to help prevent reinfection. 1 1/2-oz. Greaseless Cream, 98¢; 2-oz. Lotion, 89¢

REXALL EUCALINE SUPPOSITORIES, antiseptic, anesthetic. 12, \$1.39; with antibiotic Tyrothricin, box of 12, \$1.69

REXALL GYPSY CREAM for minor skin irritations. Soothing, cooling lotion. 1/2-pt., 79¢

REXALL KLENZO ANTISEPTIC. Ruby-red mouthwash. Cinnamon-flavored. Pt., 79¢

REX-SALVINE. Soothing relief for minor burns and wounds. 5-oz. Aerosol, \$1.49

REXALL CALAMINE LOTION. 4-oz., 35¢

MOTION SICKNESS TABLETS for all travel - by land, sea or air. 12 tablets, 89¢

REXALL PABIZOL. Relieves minor diarrhea caused by overindulgence. 4-oz., 57¢

POISON IVY LOTION. 5-oz. Aerosol, \$1.69

REX-EME, first aid cream for relief of minor skin irritations. 5 1/2-ounce, 75¢

REXALL CASCARA FLUID EXTRACT, AROMATIC, for constipation. 2-oz., 63¢

REXALL SPIRIT OF AMMONIA, 1-oz., 33¢

REXALL BORIC ACID for cleansing solution. 4-oz. Powder, 42¢; 3 1/2-oz. Crystals, 39¢

REXALL EPSOM SALT. Full pound, 52¢

THERMODIX SALT TABLETS. 100, 49¢

INSECT KILLER, Elkaids. Pt. aerosol, \$1.59

AEROSOL INSECT REPELLENT. 5-oz., \$1.19

## SPECIAL SAVINGS

REXALL AEROSOL MERTHIOLEATE (Thimerosal-Lilly). First aid antiseptic. No mess, no waste! 1-oz., reg. 98¢, "try-it" special, 79¢

SEAMLESS NYLONS. Dress sheer, reinforced heel and toe. Pair, reg. \$1.39, \$1.09

STORK AUTO. NURSE. All-metal warmer. Attaching bracket, 3" cord. \$2.98, \$2.59

BOTTLE WARMER. Stork. Automatic shut-off. 4" cord attached. Reg. \$2.95, \$2.39

WATERPROOF BABY PANTIES. Choose the popular "Snap-On" type, reg. 69¢, now 39¢; or the "Bloomer" style, reg. 49¢, 43¢

CAN CAN BLOOMER PANTIES. Choice of 3 colors in 4 sizes. Reg. \$1.59, now \$1.39

FORMULA BAG. Fiberglass insulated and completely reinforced. Reg. \$4.98, \$4.59

Fall Savings On Popular

## CARA NOME PRODUCTS

Save \$1.00

CARA NOME FACIAL CREAMS



Gentle, lubricating Skin Cream, pure Cold Cream, or Special Dry Skin Cleansing Cream. Each 7 1/2-oz., reg. \$2.50, now, \$1.50

Save 1/2

CARA NOME HORMONE CREAM

Contains 10,000 international units of natural estrogenic hormones per oz. Reg. \$2.00, \$1.00



Save 1/2

CARA NOME DEODORANT CREAM

Truly anti-perspirant! Assures you positive protection from bath to bath. 2-oz. jar, reg. \$1.00, 50¢

CARA NOME ASTRINGENT for oily skin, 12-oz., reg. \$3.00, \$1.25; or SKIN FRESHENER for dry skin, 12-oz., 98¢

GOLDEN DEW MOISTURE CREAM

## NEW GOLDEN OIL FOR DEEP CLEANSING

Actually carry moisture into skin—to help keep complexion supple, dewy, fresh! Ea. 4-oz., \$3.50; 2-oz., \$2.00



Pimples? Acne?

## REXALL ACNOTHICIN



Antibiotic cream helps discourage pimple formation, hides blemishes. 1 1/2-oz., 98¢

## CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN



Rexall's 1 1/4-gr. tablets - exact dosage most doctors recommend! Orange-flavored. Bottle of 50 tablets, 35¢

## Mi-31 MOUTHWASH



Rexall's amber-color antiseptic gargle kills contacted germs, leaves breath refreshed. Pint bottle, only 89¢

Save 61¢

## PLASTIC RAINCOATS



Men's, smoke-color; 4 colors for ladies. \$2.00 values, now, \$1.39

This advertisement is run on behalf of 10,000 independent druggists who recommend and feature products of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective through September 30, 1958 and are subject to Federal Excise Tax where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles 54, California.

REXALL DRUG PRODUCTS ARE GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK



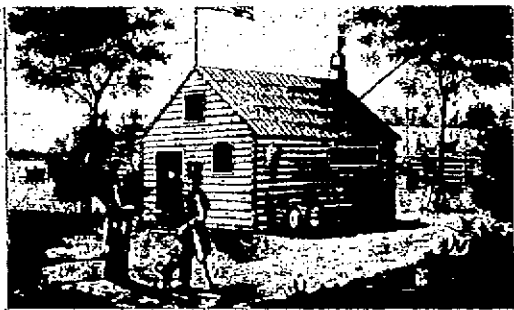
HURRY... HURRY...

# Pin the name on { the donkey the elephant

Picked your names yet for the Democratic donkey and the Republican elephant? The illustrations below—depicting political symbols of the past—may offer hints to help you win PARADE's big election-year contest to name the party mascots.

There'll be first prize winners for the best

donkey's name and the best elephant's name. Winners will be flown in a Scandinavian Airways System DC-7C airliner to Copenhagen, then on to the French Riviera or to the Alps for 10 days, all expenses paid. And there'll be 118 runner-up prizes. The contest closes September 29, so read the rules and send in your entry now!



**LOG CABIN**, symbol of William Henry Harrison, was first important political symbol. Also shown in 1840 poster is cider barrel. With symbols' help, Harrison won.



**ANCESTORS** of donkey and elephant were Democratic rooster, crowing over Whig coon (l.), and Republican eagle, clutching donkey (r.). Cartoonist Thomas Nast abandoned them, chose present symbols—donkey and elephant—in 1870's.



**PERSONAL TRADEMARKS** of political history were Bryan's "Cross of Gold" (l.), Theodore Roosevelt's "big stick." During same period, President William McKinley made his trademark the "full dinner pail," won Presidency twice.



**RAILSPPLITTER** Lincoln was depicted using rails for everything—above, as a lever. Cartoons also showed him swinging rails, splitting rails, riding on a rail.

## CONTEST RULES

- 1 All entries must be legible, postmarked not later than midnight, Sept. 29, 1958. In the event of duplicate entries, the earlier postmark shall take precedence.
- 2 All entries become PARADE property and may be used for editorial and promotional purposes, whether winners or not. No entry can be returned. PARADE assumes no responsibility for any entry.
- 3 All entries must be on the official entry blank. No other entries can be accepted.
- 4 The decision of the judges shall be final.
- 5 This contest is not open to PARADE employees and families, nor to employees of distributing newspapers and families.
- 6 This contest is being conducted only in the continental U.S.; Alaska and Hawaii, and only in any state or locality not prohibiting, taxing or licensing such contests.
- 7 This contest is subject to cancellation at any time.
- 8 All entries must be accompanied by the contestant's name and address and name of his newspaper.

## ENTRY BLANK

My name for the  
Democratic Donkey is



My name for the  
Republican Elephant is



Fill in the blanks above (one or both), print name, address and name of newspaper and send to Name Contest Editor, PARADE, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

My paper is.....

New  
wall  
colors  
you'll  
love!



AT YOUR NEARBY  
SUPER KEM-TONE DEALER

A new idea in smoking!

# Salem

refreshes your taste



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Just as a radiant Spring day refreshes you, so Salem refreshes your taste. Through Salem's pure-white filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes . . . rich tobacco flavor with a new surprise softness. Try Salem today!

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

As another school year gets  
under way, Parade brings you

## The big changes in U.S. schools

by ED KIESTER

**T**HIS MONTH, 32 million American youngsters are streaming back to school—and many may not recognize the old place. U. S. education 1958 is in a state of flux. When Russia's sputnik went up last fall, American schools drew a bad report card; since then, they probably have moved farther faster than at any time in history. This year classrooms will crackle with new teaching methods, modernized courses, stiffer standards, novel—sometimes daring—teaching experiments.

The post-sputnik report card gave schools their worst grades in four important areas: science, mathematics, foreign languages, waste of brainpower. Here are the exciting new developments scheduled in these fields this year:

A completely new high school physics course—designed at Massachusetts Institute of Technology for space-age students—will be mass-tested at 300 high schools and will involve 12,000 students. The new course sweeps away outmoded concepts (many courses cling to theories about light outdated by the work of Einstein and Nils Bohr in the 1920s). It revitalizes study by stressing basics instead of such trade-school stuff as how radios work, and it makes lab work a means of learning—not just a way to verify known facts. The mass test, its designers hope, will tell them enough to ready the course for widespread use in 1959.

A similar face-lifting is under way in high school chemistry, sponsored

by the American Chemical Society and the National Science Foundation. The "new chemistry," being tried in a few selected schools this year, attempts to tie high school and college chemistry together more closely.

Two new programs will try to bring high school math out of the 1700s and into the space age. They will introduce students to such important fields as Boolean algebra, non-Euclidean geometry and symbolic logic, which form much of the basis for modern rocketry, atomics and electronics. One program, pioneered by Dr. Max Beberman of the University of Illinois will be tested this year in 51 schools. A second, sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board, brings new ideas to the old format. The big point of both: to show students math as a "creative science," not a rag bag of miscellaneous facts.

Foreign language study will get a real shot in the arm. Pushed by the Modern Language Association and the U. S. Office of Education, more than 710,000 grade-school students—100,000 more than last year—will learn languages. Before sputnik, only six U. S. high schools taught Russian.

Special programs for superior students are springing up everywhere. One important one: the Advanced Placement Program of the College Boards, which allows high school students to take college-level courses, draw credit or advanced standing for them later. The program jumped





**Dormez-vous:** Schenectady, N. Y., first-graders sing in French. Grade school language students have jumped 100,000 since sputnik.

from 3,700 students in 212 schools in 1957 to 6,800 in 350 schools after sputnik. It probably will go well over 400 schools and close to 10,000 students this year.

**Local school improvements also** are part of the story of changing U. S. schools. In hundreds of cities and towns, school officials and school boards have inspected their schools with a critical eye, ordered important changes. Here are a few random samples:

In Albuquerque, N. M., science and math requirements have been doubled for all high school students, tripled for the very bright.

In Portland, Ore., a new directive keeps school time free for learning, insists that all extra-curricular activities take place in after-school time. Evening activities which might interfere with study also will be reduced.

In Miami, Fla., a broad shakeup of the curriculum will speed up math and science courses, stress spelling and handwriting, require "check-up" tests in fundamental subjects in high school.

In your town, too, schools are changing—as many always have tried to change to keep up with the times. This year, you'll be hearing a lot about your schools.

How much schools cost and where the money goes also will be a storm center this year. (See box at right.)

Americans currently spend \$20 billion a year on schools. Is it enough? The Rockefeller Brothers Fund special report on education, recently released, had this to say: "All problems of the schools lead us back sooner or later

to one basic problem—financing."

A survey by the Institute of Social Science Research recently took issue with many of the widely-repeated charges about building costs, underpaid teachers, teacher shortages, classroom needs—in some cases, turning the educators' own figures against them. Schools, the study contended, are not using efficiently the money they already receive.

**The broad attack on school problems,** many friends of education feel, must be made not by juggling figures, but by fresh ideas. Too many schools and too many educators, they feel, stick inflexibly to time-honored ideas of class size, classroom space, and teaching method. Meanwhile, the world changes rapidly and pressure on schools increases.

This line of reasoning has stimulated many daring experiments—and may shape the classroom changes of tomorrow. Already, in more than 1,200 schools across the country, more than 200,000 students are getting part of their education from TV—and often in classes of 50 and up. In others, teachers are handling twice the normal number of students, with help.

In forthcoming issues of *PARADE*, you'll read about some of the most revolutionary of these experiments. And you'll be kept posted on all the many problems facing American schools—and how they're being met. In *PARADE* during the school year 1958-1959, you'll get the information you need to understand your schools—and to help your children.

## This year's fight over your school tax dollar

Here are local school-finance battles you'll hear about this year:

**Federal aid:** A plan to provide scholarships and subsidize vital studies leaves unanswered the question of Federal aid to build classrooms. Opponents claim local resources can be adequate.

**Merit pay for teachers:** Under one name or another, this plan involves giving extra pay to high-caliber teachers (like "incentive pay" in business) instead of across-the-board increases. Opposed by teacher groups, merit pay already has been tried—and appears to be working—in several communities.

**School buildings:** The high cost of construction (and the arguments about "country-club schools") are only one phase; heard more and more are complaints that schools aren't used enough hours a day nor enough days a year.

**School consolidation:** Many schools are considered too small to offer the full range of courses needed in modern education, are phenomenally expensive in cost per pupil. In North Carolina, for example, more than one-third of the high schools have fewer than five teachers.

**Teacher shortages:** How many teachers do we really need—and how can we get them and keep them? Figures vary. But central to the question is large classes vs. small classes; "traditional" vs. "progressive" teaching methods.



## I LOVE AUTUMN!

I love the bracing freshness of the breeze...the splash of gold and russet in the trees...the cry of birds flying south! Autumn is an exciting time of change. It always has been for me! It was autumn when I made a most significant change—the change to Tampax!

**That was a happy change** for me! For, in Tampax® internal sanitary protection, I discovered the secret of those smart young women I always admired—women who never seemed to have "problem days." That secret lies in the very promise of Tampax—to help you forget about differences in days of the month!

I'm so glad I changed to Tampax! Glad I said "good-bye" to chafing pads and twisting belts. To telltale lines and embarrassing odor. To disposal problems. To carrying problems. Now, when "those days" come around, I can always feel free and fresh—fresh as all outdoors—fresh as autumn, itself!

Tampax is available wherever drug products are sold, in three absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Massachusetts.

## Blessed event in acrylic carpets



Callaway's "Styletrend"  
in Eastman Verel  
for warm rich beauty and  
easy upkeep, too...  
only \$9.50 sq. yd.

Your pride and joy... a carpet that combines all the richness and warmth you've always wanted with the practical blessings of a modern fiber. Verel, Eastman's new improved acrylic, puts a cushion of springy luxury under your feet... stands up sturdily in traffic areas. What's more, your carpet keeps its lush texture... cleans easily... is mothproof and non-allergenic. Callaway's "Styletrend" has a handsome high-low looped pile in 8 tweeds and 4 solids... with exclusive "Bonded Woven Back." 12 and 15 foot widths. Priced to pamper your budget.

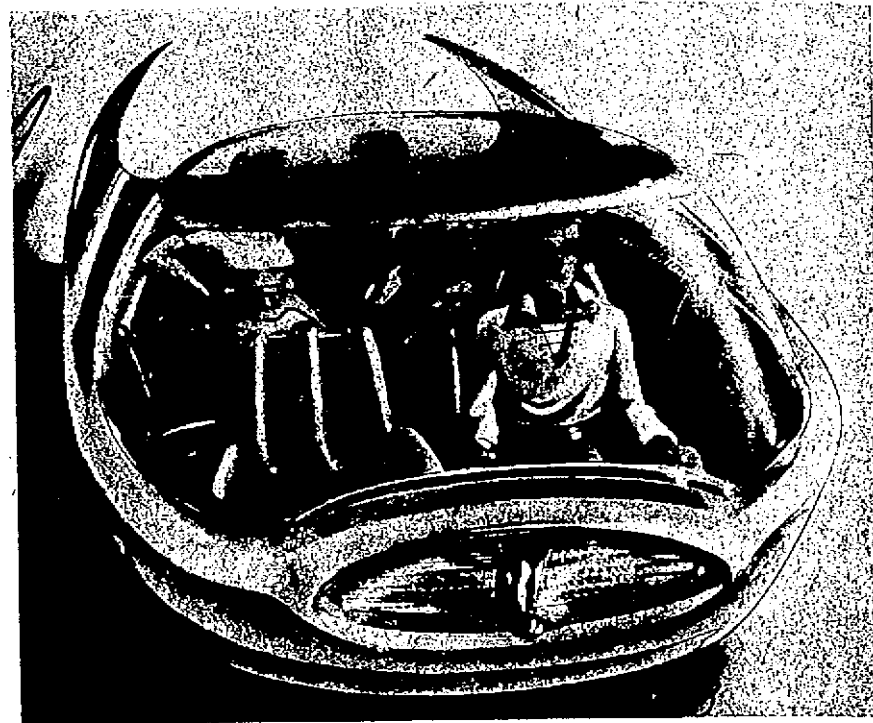
VEREL is the trademark for Eastman modified acrylic fiber

Eastman **VEREL**

EASTMAN CHEMICAL PRODUCTS, INC., SUBSIDIARY OF EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY, 260 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 15

Auto engineers create a design for Parade readers

## WILL THIS BE



by SID ROSS

DEARBORN, MICH.

Take a good, hard look at the car shown above. It could look very much like the one you or your children will be driving 25 to 40 years from now.

The sketch, made exclusively for PARADE, stems from research of some 175 scientists and engineers at the Ford Scientific Laboratory here—men who are free from the details of building cars. Instead they're busy exploring new frontiers in chemistry, physics, metallurgy and electronics. Out of this pure research will come the wonders of tomorrow's car.

At first glance, the engineers' car strikes the eye as just another fanciful daydream in the long line of "cars of tomorrow." But look again.

There is, to be sure, a fantastic amount of glass area; and there are no bumpers or hood. But the shell is actually just a rounder version of today's body, the passenger compartment is much the same as today's sedan's and the '58 flaring fins still are there.

What do these clues mean? Andrew A. Kucher, Ford's vice-president of engineering research, says the family car of the year 2000 won't look radically different than today's. Nor will it operate in the Buck Rogers' fashion predicted by some auto prophets. Though excitingly styled, it won't be curved like a space ship or powered by

an atomic engine. It won't zip down roads at 300 m.p.h. It won't sail into the air or race across water. And it won't be steered through traffic jams by an electronic "brain" while the passengers watch TV in easy chairs.

Not by the year 2000 at any rate, say the scientists here. Forty years from now, the menace of radiation still will rule out atomic engines. Most highways still will be built for less than 100 m.p.h. speeds. And only a few super-highways may be open for cars steered by electronic brains.

### It Will Fit Your Garage

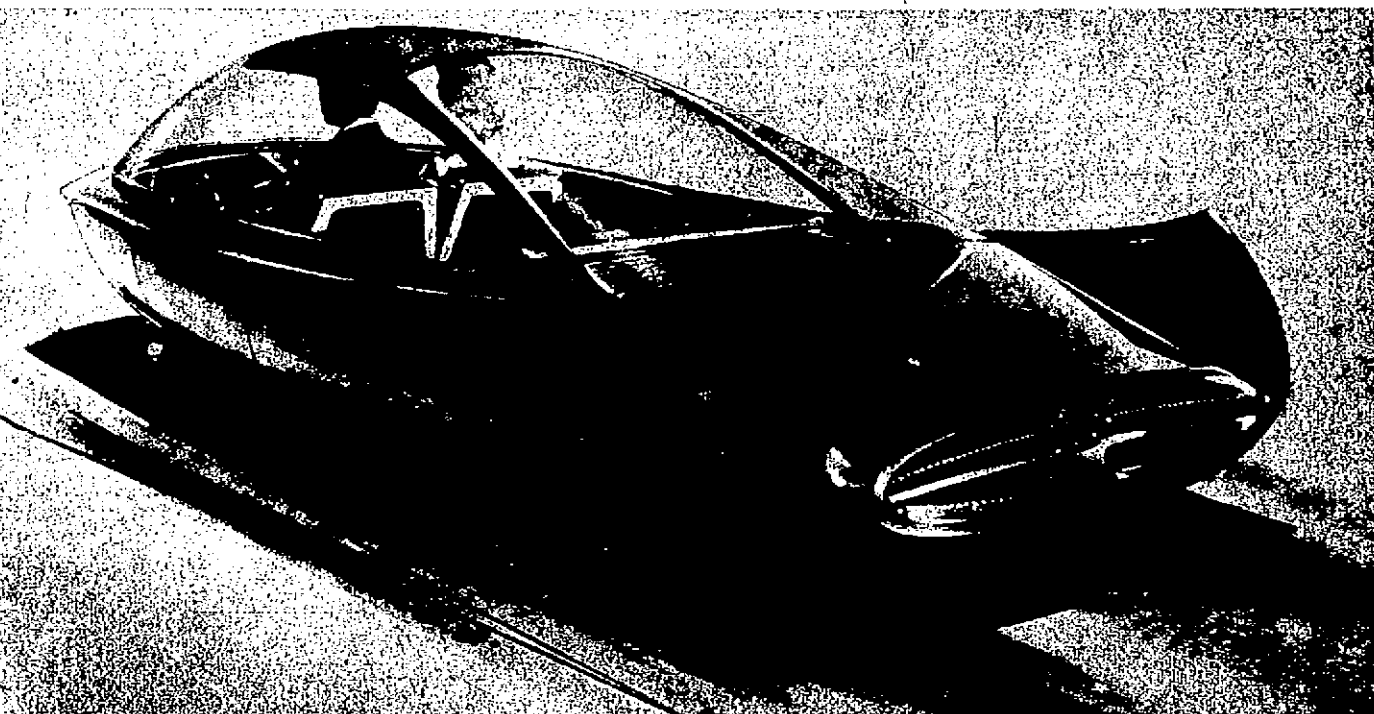
Cars won't be living-room big, for they'll still have to fit family garages. Overall size will be about the same (but the passenger area will be roomier). They'll roll on four wheels and won't be a whale of a lot faster.

But don't think there'll be anything dull about tomorrow's car. Here (and in the box at right) are some of the features the Ford experts cite as good bets for the year 2000:

- **Easy-to-change colors.** Perhaps by a process of color printing (similar to the way color photos are made today), you may be able to switch the color of your car overnight to match the shade of your wife's dress.
- **"Fuel capsules" for gas.** Tiny "batteries" of stored chemical or electrical energy—possibly manufactured by atomic energy—may power your car as



# THE CAR OF TOMORROW?



## Coming: sleek lines, wondrous gadgets

far as 5,000 miles before running dead. And they'll burn completely, leaving an odorless, smogless exhaust.

- **New controls.** Two tiller bars, sensitive to the slightest touch, may turn the car. And "pressure areas" on the floor could replace accelerator and brake pedals. You push with one foot to go, the other to stop.

- **Easy parking.** Push a button to click on the power steering and the car will swing into the curb by itself.

Other wonders, though feasible, will have to linger in the lab because the world won't be ready for them—even in the year 2000. "We can build safer cars with automatic controls," says Kucher, "but we can't make safer drivers. We can build faster cars—but too fast for our highways."

Undaunted by the way the world lags behind them, the scientists keep new ideas rattling around the Ford Laboratory here. Started in 1951 with one man—Kucher—it's now kept humming by 175 scientists and engineers with just one task: brewing new ideas.

Out of these ideas will come better cars. If, for instance, they can point the way to new fuels (possibly out of the nitrogen in the air), other engineers may be able to produce a tiny engine the size of a glove compartment. Result: The designers will have more freedom to conjure up fancier cars.

That, say scientists here, is the way cars of tomorrow are really born.

This model, drawn from the ideas of Andrew A. Kucher (r.) and other Ford experts, is their conception of the car of the year 2000. Besides a tiny engine (possibly four of them, each mounted on a wheel) and the features listed in the article, experts say they could also have:

- **Unobstructed visibility.** Passengers may be able to regulate the light coming through with twists of a dial.
- **Next-to-nothing maintenance.** Factory-sealed lubrication will last a car's life.
- **Gadgets galore.** Tiny electronic devices may let you "see" over hills, heat and cool the car all year around.



IN THE LAB at Ford, scientist removes bars of super-strength experimental metal from vacuum furnace. Aim: new metals for lighter, yet stronger, cars.

My constipation worries are over!



## Milk of Magnesia gives more complete

relief than laxatives which act only on constipation... better relief than all of them! For Phillips' is more than just a laxative. It's also an antacid that relieves any accompanying acid indigestion. And Phillips' works leisurely. Taken at bedtime, it lets you sleep undisturbed—brings wonderful relief the next morning. Get Phillips', either regular or in new, mint-flavored form that tastes delightfully clean and refreshing.



## PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

REGULAR • FLAVORED

## Enjoy steak even with False Teeth

If false teeth slip or embarrass in any way—use new PERMA-GRIP Dental Plate Powder. Plates stay firm for hours! White, tasteless, won't "ball up". Get PERMA-GRIP at your favorite store.

## Itching Torture PROMPTLY RELIEVED

A doctor's formula—soothing anti-septic Zemo—liquid or ointment—promptly relieves itching, burning of Skin Rashes, Eczema, Psoriasis, Ringworm, Athlete's Foot. Zemo stops scratching, so aids healing of irritated skin. **zemo**

# How's your sense of adventure?



Would you fight off an attack by savages? Drive through a thunderstorm? Go thousands of miles to find a Shangri-La? If you have an adventurous spirit, maybe you would. Then again, maybe you wouldn't. Take this quiz and see.

## HOW TO SCORE YOURSELF

Give yourself 5 points for each "a" answer. If you scored 100-75, your sense of adventure is as keen as your understanding of the term. 75-50, your adventurous sense may burn stronger than you guess — but beware of recklessness. 50-0, indicates that, too often, you confuse adventure with lack of planning.

- 1 An "a" answer to this — and the other 19 questions — indicates you have a true sense of adventure. The man who takes precautions when it looks like rain has one trait of a good adventurer: foresight.
- 2 The experienced adventurer does not mistake possible suicidal bravado and foolhardiness for true adventure. Faced with overwhelming odds, he gets out fast.
- 3 If you called the chopstick user "a man of the world," it shows you understand the importance of learning other people's customs. If you called him "a showoff," you reveal hidden anxiety, fear that you would be thought a showoff if you attempted such a thing.
- 4 Discovering ourselves, especially in moments of aloneness, is one of the greatest adventures of living.
- 5 Adventure involves adjustment, and a traveler should adjust to the customs of the land he visits — if religious violation or impropriety is not involved.
- 6 The efficiency with which you carry out routine activities helps to mark you as a good adventurer.
- 7-8 A measure of alertness and curiosity is indicated here. Both are assets.
- 9 True adventure involves not only orderliness, but concern for others.
- 10 It also involves a willingness to pick up facts as you go along.
- 11-12 Your answers here show your thoughtfulness of others and concern for their problems — essential ingredients for adventurous spirit.
- 13 You have grasped the difference between mere excitement and true adventure.
- 14-15 You won't be one of those who misses half the adventure — or even the boat — because of lack of planning or refusal to get the facts.
- 16 Common sense is the big brother to the sense of adventure. If safety is on your side, forge ahead.
- 17 The idea is to keep an open mind, with a supply of skepticism within easy reach. Avoid snap judgments.
- 18 There is an element of adventure every time you ring a bell. Eavesdropping is not adventure, but a form of trespassing.
- 19 A "smattering" is more likely to add confusion and misconception rather than light.
- 20 Adventure can be found anywhere, of course. But Columbus never would have discovered America in his own back yard. ■

by ALEX ADDISON

Psychologists tell us that our sense of adventure can mean many things. To some, it is expressed in a healthy desire to explore and experience the world around us. Others seek adventure as an outlet for hostilities, insecurity or even the urge for self-destruction.

To find out how well-developed — or thoroughly repressed — your own sense of adventure is, take this quiz. And don't try to anticipate the answers (on page 21) you think are expected of you. There may be traps.

- 1 If the weather looks bad, do you a) take an umbrella, b) leave it at home?
- 2 Alone on a jungle trail in Africa, an explorer is attacked by natives. Should he a) run for cover, b) fight them singlehandedly?
- 3 In a Chinese-American restaurant, you see an American eating with chopsticks. Is he a) a man of the world, b) a showoff?
- 4 Every person should a) be alone occasionally, b) mingle as much as possible.
- 5 A traveler should dress according to a) the custom of the place he is visiting, b) his own country's styles?
- 6 Do you have a) a "regular" barber or hairdresser, b) no special one?
- 7 At the movies, do you go in a) after the picture starts and figure out what's happening, b) at the beginning only?
- 8 When you wake, do you a) try to recall your dream, b) forget it immediately?
- 9 When you get out of bed, do you a) hang up your pajamas, b) drop them anywhere?
- 10 Do you believe that a) a man ought to learn at least one fact a day, b) a little learning is a dangerous thing?
- 11 On your way to dinner at a friend's, would you a) take the familiar route, b) take a new route, even though you might get lost?
- 12 On a train or plane, would you a) listen to a stranger's life history and problems, b) keep away from such a bore?
- 13 Would you rather a) sit home with a good book, b) watch a three-alarm fire?
- 14 For a trip, would you a) plan your itinerary, b) let it unfold from day to day?
- 15 In a new community, would you a) question the residents about the area, b) let them tell you about it in their own way and time?
- 16 Driving in a thunderstorm is a) safe and exciting, b) foolhardy, unless necessary?
- 17 When you meet a person for the first time, do you a) refrain from judging him on the spot, b) size him up immediately?
- 18 While just about to ring a neighbor's doorbell, you hear voices inside. Would you normally a) ring anyway, b) listen a moment to get the "drift" and then decide?
- 19 If given the choice, would you prefer to a) speak one foreign language perfectly, b) understand and speak several, but not well?
- 20 Adventure most often is found a) thousands of miles away, b) close to home?

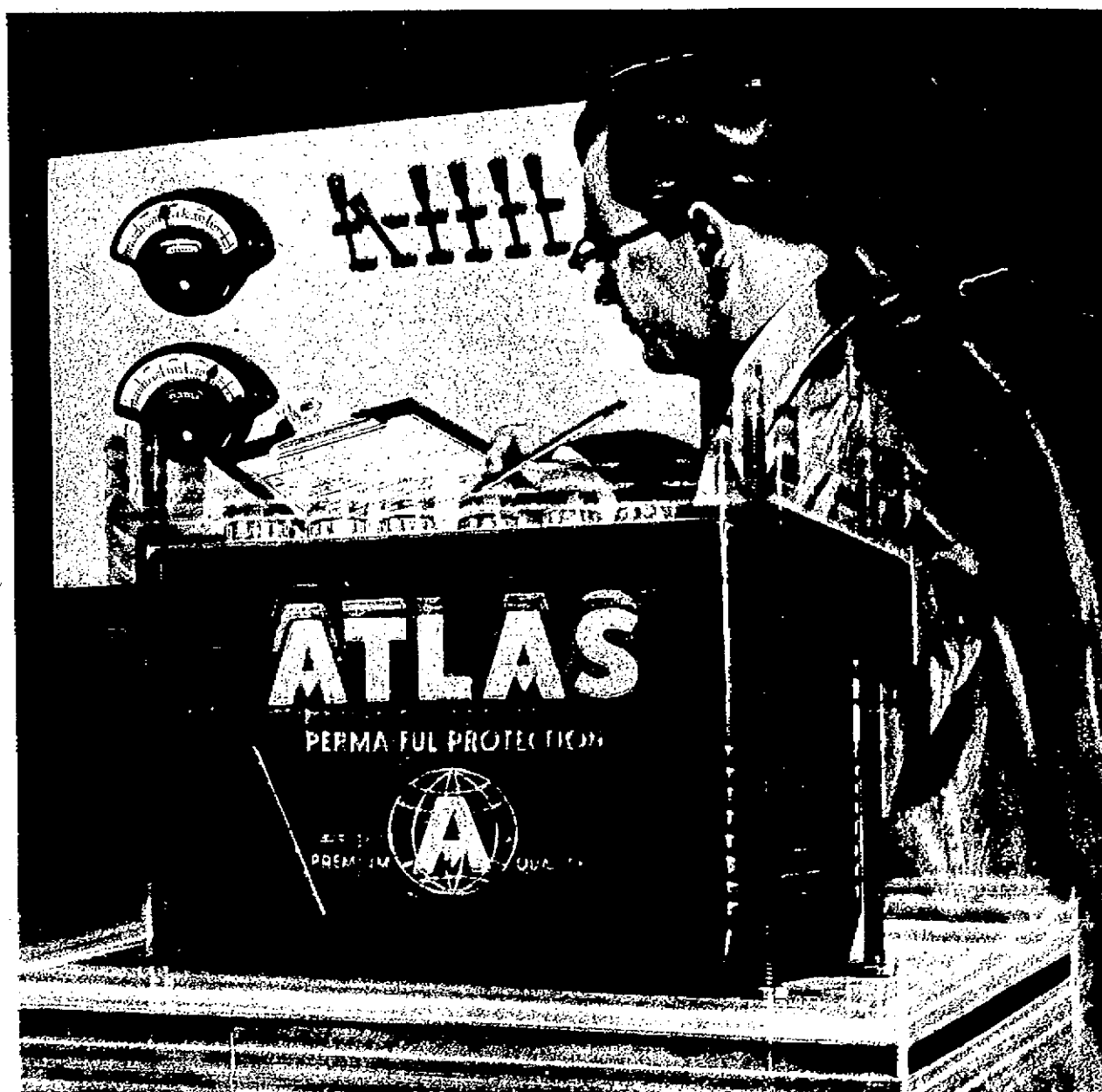
## HE'S GIVING IT THE ROUGHEST "RIDE" OUTSIDE OF A RODEO!

TWO THOUSAND VIBRATIONS A MINUTE — FOR HOURS! COLD-START TESTS AT 0°! OVERCHARGE TESTS IN BROILING HEAT! THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE GRUELING TESTS AN ATLAS BATTERY UNDERGOES BEFORE IT REACHES YOU.

A battery really has to be rugged to withstand the "torture tests" of the unique group of Atlas Automotive Specialists who design and develop the Atlas products for your car.

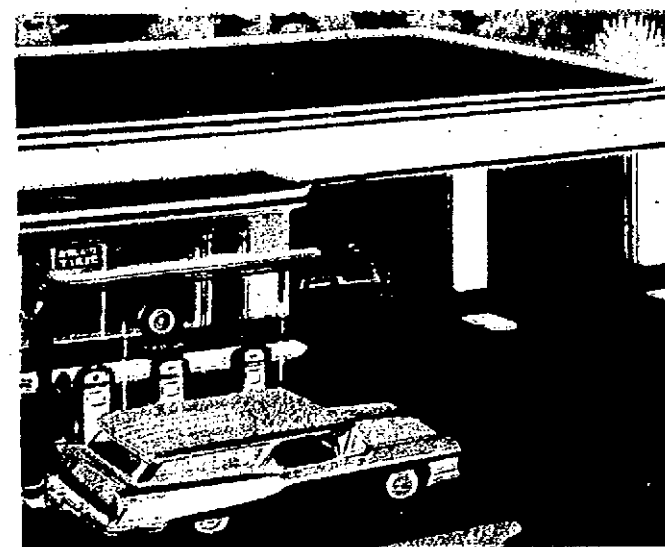
Atlas Automotive Specialists are often called "the toughest critics in the world" — and with good reason!

They insist every Atlas Battery, Tire and Accessory give you extra value and stamina. *Only then will they pass it!* For example, they actually design Atlas Tires and Batteries to standards higher than those on factory-new cars! So look for the name Atlas; you pay no more than for ordinary products.



### TORN APART IN ATLAS LABORATORIES

Above is all that's left of a tire... tested down to the last cord! Every year Atlas Automotive Specialists analyze thousands of competitive products, too, to make sure Atlas stays ahead in performance, long life and all-around money's worth.



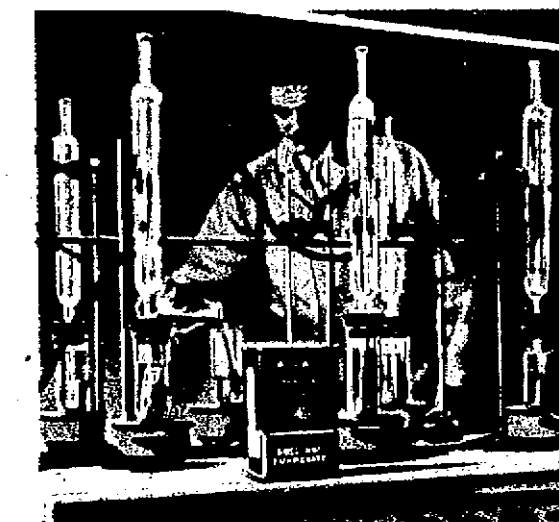
### BE READY... WINTERIZE WITH ATLAS NOW!

Don't wait for a freeze! 38,000 leading service stations in 49 states and Canada are ready to service your car with Atlas Batteries, Atlas Perma-Guard Anti-Freeze and Atlas Weathergard Snow and Mud Tires. You just can't buy better!



### TESTED ON THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST ROADS

Rigid field tests go on continuously... in bitter mountain cold and blasting desert heat. In tests in snow and mud, for example, Atlas Weathergard\* Snow Tires have proved their superior traction and skid-resistance over and over again.



### THEY'RE BEST—BY DESIGN!

It's no accident Atlas products give top performance. They're designed to meet highest specifications by Atlas Automotive Specialists. Atlas Perma-Guard\* Anti-Freeze, for example, protects to 60° below; provides protection against rust and corrosion.



### YOUR GUARANTEE OF PROVED TOP VALUE

\*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1958 Atlas Supply Company, Newark 2, N. J.



# Ask the gang to a 'drop-in' party



**ROCK 'N' ROLL** is part of the Greenville after-school drop-in. Here, hostess Sally Thomason (l.) and Wade

Stephens select records, while Michael Faulconer and Mary Stone, William Kellett and MayBelle Scott dance.



**HYMN SINGING** is mixed by the teen-age group with popular music. Their choices at this drop-in party were *Follow the Glean*, *I Would Be True* and *Blue Moon*.



**TIDYING UP.** MayBelle and Bill roll out the rug, replace furniture. One drop-in party rule: before the guests leave, they must see that the house looks neat, tidy.

Do you have a distinctive type of party in your own town? If so, I'd like to hear about it, and pass it on to readers who might like to try it. Write to Hope Bennett, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

**P**ARENTS in Greenville, S. C., have earned a preferred place in high-school "society." They don't barge in on teen parties, but they often open their houses for what are called "drop-in" parties.

Drop-ins are just what the name implies: informal gatherings (usually anywhere from four to 12 teenagers) at a boy's or girl's home. But in Greenville, they're often progressive affairs—"at homes," with eats, before and after scheduled events, at a different member of the gang's house each session. All that's required of parents is a willingness to have the house overrun by a hungry bunch.

Parents as well as teenagers seem to like it, though. Both find the drop-in a happy substitute for the corner drug store and edge-of-town entertainment spots. The drop-in has also helped solve the "May-I-use-the-family-car?" issue. In Greenville, this problem hits home sooner than in most towns, since teens can get drivers' licenses at 14 in South Carolina.

PARADE dropped in at a drop-in Sally Thomason had recently and recorded it in the photos you see here. Three couples spent a few hours just playing records, dancing, talking and eating.

In case you want to take up the drop-in party, here's how it fits into social affairs in Greenville:

*Before the school dance*—Parents of either a boy or girl will serve tomato juice or soft drinks and crackers to a group of teens. This is a fine way of getting into the mood of the evening, and it gives one set of parents a chance to meet their youngster's friends.

*Intermission*—There usually is an hour's intermission at Greenville dances. So another set of parents is at home for another drop-in.

*After the dance*—Still other parents have a snack waiting for the party-goers after the last tune of the dance has been played—with the consent of all parents involved.

## They Take the Hint

What about curfew? Since parents know beforehand where their teens will be, they have less cause for concern. One girl says, "Most of my friends know by instinct when to leave." If they don't, she quietly passes the word along to one of her best friends, who then starts the leave-taking. Another girl says that at her house, her mother sometimes comes into the room and starts to clean up—a gentle reminder that the evening is over.

Drop-ins, of course, are not limited to nights when there is a formal affair. They're fun to have before or after a bowling match, or simply after school, or even on Saturday mornings. "A group of us just gets to talking and the first thing you know we're drifting along making plans to wind up at somebody's house."

And it's not necessarily a "date" deal, either. Girls as well as boys may go stag. The formula is simple: a room, a record player and food. The food can be "whatever's on hand"—popcorn, potato chips, doughnuts, soft drinks, anything to fill you up.

Fun and filling up—in somebody's home, and for free. That's the Greenville drop-in party, and Greenville likes it.



the better to scent you with...

## NEW YARDLEY SPRAY MIST

in four famous fragrances...

only \$2 each (Plus tax)

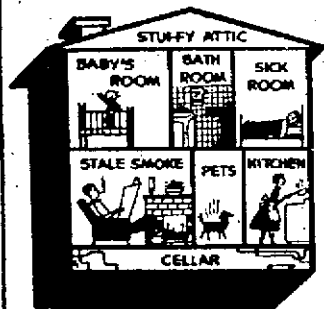


'Bond Street' English Lavender Flair April Violets

Can't break, spill, leak or evaporate. The lightest touch scents you instantly . . . gently . . . lastingly . . . with your favorite Yardley fragrance.



# Colgate's new Flourent aerosol air deodorant kills room odors fast



Makes air smell  
flower-fresh



Now in 4  
fragrances:  
floral,  
spice, mint,  
and pine

Buy two or more,  
you'll love all four

No wick • No wait • No waste

## IRRITATED EYELIDS?

● Bathe them with LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion. Promptly soothes. Also relieves inflamed, sore, burning, itching eyes, soothes tired eyes or money back. Insist on LAV-OP-TIK Eye Lotion. Depend on 45 years' success. Free Eye-cup included in package. All druggists.

## PARADE

## PICTURE CREDITS

8-9, Lloyd Shearer, Miller — Washington Office of Information Center; 15, Culver, Bettman Archives; 16-17, Ben & Sid Ross; 18-19, Ford Motor Co., Tony Spina; 20-21, Drawing by Antonio Stathis; 22, James G. Wilson — Greenville News; 24, MGM; 26, Gray — Gomme Studios; 28, Francis Stopelman — Pix; 30-31, Ben & Sid Ross; 34-35, Ben & Sid Ross; Drawing by Lewis Glanzman; 36-37, American Airlines.



INGER STEVENS is the only girl in the cast of three in MGM's *End of the World*. She wears a slip — just like the girl's next door.



CHRISTINE CARERE in *A Certain Smile* plays a young lady with a complex love problem. But the slip she wears is simplicity itself.

Hollywood gives moviegoers

# The old-fashioned slip



ELIZABETH TAYLOR has the role of the heroine in *Cat On a Hot Tin Roof*; an intimate story in which the costumes fit the story line.

If you're an observant moviegoer, you'll notice that practically every major film released nowadays shows the heroine wearing a slip.

How come? Have slips suddenly become more photogenic than dresses or elaborate lingerie? Is this slip-consciousness on the part of film directors a mere fad?

PARADE consulted a dozen movie bigwigs. Their answers fall into two classes.

Group number one holds that Hollywood is becoming more basic in its story-telling, more truthful and more realistic. "Today," explains producer Jerry Wald, "you can say 'hell' or 'damn' in a film and get away with it if the dialogue is part of the story. Our costumes are following the same path of realism. Today's audience knows that women go around in slips in their bedrooms—and not in extravagant lingerie—so when we have that type of scene to play, the director orders his star to appear in a slip."

## For Economy Sake?

Group number two holds that the rash of slips in motion pictures is the simple result of economy. "The plain truth," points out dress designer Ruth Matthews, "is that the film industry has come upon hard times. Budgets for everything are being sliced in half. You can dress a star in a slip for \$4.98. But give her some lace lingerie and your cost jumps \$200."

Veteran director Raoul Walsh claims both reasons are valid. "A girl in a slip," he says, "gives the audience the feeling that it's very close to reality. A slip is cheaper and also more graphic when you're telling a story of real people."

Whether you agree with these reasons or not, the fact is that after 50 years, Hollywood has discovered the simple, unadorned slip in a big, big way. Years ago, all leading actresses insisted upon wearing expensive lingerie. Today they insist on slips. The accent has switched from rococo to realism, from extravagance to economy.

# Budweiser

*Where there's Life...there's Bud.*





# Hail the apple crop with pudding

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

Parade food editor

It's a wonderful year for apples.

The crop is bountiful and the quality is tops—in all the popular varieties. First into market will be those good for both eating and cooking: the Jonathan, McIntosh, Cortland, Stayman and Golden Delicious. Later on there'll be a new batch of double-duty beauties: Newton Pippins, Winesap and Northern Spy, and we'll have Red Delicious for eating and Rome Beauties for cooking.

Don't get into the rut of using the same old recipes over and over. Besides the all-time American favorite, apple pie, serve a whole wonderful range of apple desserts: Brown Betty, Turnovers, Tarts.

Add to your recipe collection. As your first apple dessert of the season, try today's Down East Apple Pudding served warm with a lacing of rich cream. It's a delight!

## Down East Apple Pudding

- 1 1/4 cups sugar, divided
- 1 cup beer
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 1/2 quarts peeled, sliced cooking apples
- 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs, separated
- 2/3 cup evaporated milk
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Combine 3/4 cup sugar, beer, water, cinnamon and nutmeg in three-quart saucepan. Bring to boil. Boil rapidly 3 minutes. Add apples; cook over medium heat until apples are almost tender, about 15 minutes. Turn into two-quart casserole. While apples are cooking, mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and 1/4 cup sugar. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry; gradually beat in remaining 1/4 cup sugar; beat until very stiff. Beat egg yolks until light; add evaporated milk; beat to blend; stir in butter or margarine. Add flour mixture; beat just until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Pour over apple mixture in casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 45 minutes or until browned and firm. Serve warm or cool, with heavy cream if desired. Makes eight servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Photo by Bernard Gray—Gommi Studios



# It's National For-Heaven's-Sake- Make-Enough-Jell-O-This-Time Week!

Jell-O is the dessert that you can hardly bear the thought of being finished with. Lucky thing it's so light and digestible . . . when everyone pleads for "seconds" you can let them have all they want.

And Jell-O is so easy to make, it's no trouble to fix double. "Seconds" for everyone tonight!

Don't let this week go by without **JELL-O**



Jell-O is a registered trade-mark of General Foods Corp.



# Hay Fever Patients now open Nose-Sinus Zone with New 3-Layer Tablet

Clear, free breathing restored in minutes as congested nasal zone is decongested—stops sneezing, watery, itching eyes

Chicago, Ill. (Special) Observers here are hailing a remarkable new advance against the most unrelenting misery of hay fever—congestion in the nose-sinus zone.

A way has been found to decongest this congestion. This is the central fact which has aroused so much interest on the part of hay fever sufferers who have never found satisfactory relief from other medications.

Up to now, nose drops, eye drops, inhalers, sprays and antihistamines have given some measure of relief. But today you can expect much more complete comfort. This new compound reaches all the congested nasal areas from all sides, through the blood stream. It opens stuffed-up, blocked nasal passages. Free breathing is restored in minutes. Stops unpleasant sneezing; watery, itching eyes are cleared.

## New Tablet Discovery

It took a new kind of tablet—made in three separate layers—

to combine the special ingredients which make this formula so amazingly effective. Among them is a new decongestant substance so effective it has become the single ingredient most prescribed by doctors for relief of congestion in the nose-sinus area.

## Available without Prescription

Now available without prescription—this new 3-layer tablet is called **Dristan®**. Its unique combination of ingredients—(1) opens up blocked breathing, (2) stops unpleasant sneezing, (3) clears red, watery, itching eyes. At the same time, **Dristan** helps the body meet the great demands put upon it by the stress and strain of hay fever, and bolsters the body's resistance to infection.

Hay fever sufferers who want faster, more complete relief than they have ever before obtained are advised to try **Dristan Decongestant Tablets**—satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.

# Fast Relief Wherever Feet Hurt!

Extra Soft... Extra Cushioning... Extra Protective Adhesive Foot Padding



Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX is a superior moleskin, yet costs no more. A wonderfully effective relief for corns, calluses, bunions, sore toes, heels, instep and wherever a shoe painfully rubs or pinches. Flesh color. 15¢, 35¢, 45¢ and \$1.00. At Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores and Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort® Shops.

Just cut it to the needed size and shape and apply.



**Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX** A Superior Moleskin



Watch daily editions of this newspaper for prices and local news about products and services advertised in **PARADE**

# ONLY BinB MUSHROOMS HAVE SUCH Delicious Flavor!



BinB Mushrooms are tops in flavor! That's because they are the *choice brown* variety of cultivated mushrooms broiled in butter and packed in butter-enriched mushroom broth.

You'll Enjoy The Goodness of **All 3 Ready-to-Use Styles:**  
BinB Whole Mushroom Crowns  
BinB Chopped Mushrooms  
BinB Sliced Mushrooms

**FREE!** RECIPE BOOKLET—32 PAGES OF EXCITING BinB MUSHROOM RECIPES  
Write: BinB Mushrooms, M-3, West Chester, Pa.



## THE SUNLIGHT OUTLINES A Monkey with a glow

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, DOM. REP. Marching with the smart stride of a platoon leader, this spider monkey heads for nowhere in particular here at the zoo. The photographer caught him at the right second. Having just dropped from a bar, the monkey is a study in motion. His tail forms a fine swirl, his arm beckons and his body is strikingly lighted by sunshine.

## Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Useful ideas for you

**One-hand beater:** You can whip or mix anything from an egg in a small cup to milk shakes and paints with this convenient gadget (r). Push down, release and handle spins back to be pushed down again. 69¢. Ekco, 1949 N. Cicero, Chicago 39, Ill.

**Paint your lawn:** If your grass is turning brown, a new turf color spray will make it green again—and keep it green over the winter. Color won't rub off, is harmless. A gallon, enough for 1,000-3,000 sq. ft.: \$11.60. Luminall, 3617 S. May, Chicago 9, Ill.

**Phone toll minder:** Want to reduce phone bills? A little black plastic instrument may help by showing actual charges as you talk. Set it for the base 3-minute rate for any toll call, as listed in your telephone directory, and an automatic timer shows the exact progressive cost, minute by minute. \$39.95. Also available on a lease purchase plan at \$2 per month. Efficiency Corp., 1035 G St., San Diego 1, Calif.

**Magnetic holder:** Here's a handy little device (r.) with magnetized prongs to hold tacks when your fingers can't. It's also useful for starting nails, brads, screws in tight spots or retrieving household items. \$1. Magnetic Holder Co., Box 715, San Antonio 5, Tex.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



### ● PATTERNS BY PAULINE

## Look slim in a jumper

A popular style with the girls is the slimming princess line. Here you see it in a jumper and blouse that makes a handsome twosome. Pattern #454 is in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Size 11 (31½" bust): jumper, 5¼ yds. of 35"; blouse, 2¾ yds.



Please send me PARADE Pattern(s) #454 Size(s) \_\_\_\_\_ @ 35¢ each

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y. (Please print. Add 10¢ per pattern for 1st-class mail.)

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# FREE

REG. \$1.98 SIZE  
25-DAY SUPPLY

# RYBUTOL

THE HIGH POTENCY VITAMIN B<sub>12</sub> FORMULA WITH  
11 VITAMINS AND 9 MINERALS INCLUDING IRON AND VITAMIN C

## Build New Resistance for the WINTER MONTHS AHEAD

**6 REASONS WHY  
YOU SHOULD TRY  
RYBUTOL'S  
LIMITED TIME  
FREE \$1.98 OFFER**

Are you or your family heading into the winter season with any of these disturbing symptoms?

- ☐ Nerves on edge?
- ☐ Tired, depressed feeling?
- ☐ Sleep poorly?
- ☐ Wake up "beat"?
- ☐ Nervous stomach?
- ☐ Poor appetite?

If you—or any member of your family—check any two of these symptoms, you owe it to yourself to try Rybutol—especially when you don't risk a cent. If you check more than two, you should see your family doctor. Ask him about Rybutol.

Winter's ills and chills and bills... are just ahead. It's so foolish—and so unnecessary—to meet them head on with a worn-out nervous system, a run-down feeling, and generally low resistance due to vitamin and mineral shortages.

Why do it—when you can try Rybutol without risking a cent—in the generous Vim-Pak offer? One daily Gelucap of Rybutol supplies 15 times the minimum daily adult requirement of vitamin B<sub>1</sub> and 5 times the requirement of vitamin B<sub>12</sub>—plus a generous 3 micrograms of precious red vitamin B<sub>12</sub>. Rybutol also supplies 8 other vitamins, including vitamin C—and 9 minerals, including iron necessary for red blood cells.

Besides promoting nutrition and energy, Rybutol's formula has been specifically compounded to help combat the pressures of modern living and the increased demands they make on your nervous system. Rybutol gives tranquility without tranquilizers—without after-effects—to those who are suffering from a deficiency of B-complex vitamins. Highest quality nutrition-promoting substances help build and protect your vitality and general well being. Start your family on the Rybutol habit today.



GET  
**\$1.98**  
SIZE  
**FREE**  
IN THIS  
**RYBUTOL  
VIM-PAK**  
OFFER.  
PAY ONLY  
**\$5.95**

You try Rybutol at our expense. Simply buy a bottle of 100 Rybutol Gelucaps at the regular price of \$5.95. You get a 25-day supply, regular \$1.98 size, absolutely free. Try the bottle of 25. Then—if you don't agree that you feel healthier, calmer, better all over—return the 100-size bottle to your druggist and get back every cent you paid. This offer is limited—so do it today.

RYBUTOL IS A PRODUCT OF THE VITAMIN CORPORATION OF AMERICA, LOS ANGELES AND NEW YORK  
MAKERS OF JUVENAL AND INTRACEL





*This is the Instant that's delicious for drinking!*

## Carnation "Magic Crystals" burst into fresh flavor nonfat milk instantly!

The one "Magic Crystals" Instant. Naturally refreshing, *delicious*. The modern way to all the natural protein, B-vitamins and calcium of freshest whole milk. Perfect for cooking, too — no special recipes needed. Even whips! Use it for drinking, cooking, baking, whipping. Available in 3-qt.,

8-qt. and new 14-qt. sizes.

Costs as little as 8¢ a quart!



**MIXES INSTANTLY!**  
Only Carnation Magic Crystals mix instantly and completely in ice-cold water, with just a light stir. No lumps, no left-over paste in the bottom of the glass!

### CHOCOLATE-FLAVOR Instant nonfat dry milk, too!

New Carnation Instant *Chocolate Drink!* Mixes instantly with ice-cold water for chilled, refreshing treats. Or with hot water for rich, wholesome cocoa — with no "boil-overs," no "skin," nothing to wash but the cup! Save up to 1/3 over milk and flavoring! Costs only about 6¢ a glass.



# She wants these

## To adopt or not? One family's decision is

At the age of 8, Melinda Poore of Charleston, W. Va., has a voice in family decisions. In momentous ones, at least.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Poore (that is not their real name), would like to adopt a brother or sister for their only child. Not long ago, the Children's Home Society of West Vir-

ginia, Inc. told them about three little boys, aged 3 to 6, sons of a deserting father and a mother who was adjudged unfit by court decree.

Tommy, 6, Jack, 5, and Freddie, 3, (as we will call them) have been living with a foster boarding mother since shortly after they came into the society's charge six months ago.



On first seeing the little boys, shyness grips Melinda. However, her confidence

# boys for brothers

viewed through a loving child's eyes

The society is West Virginia's only licensed, private child-placing and child-care agency. It has been doing its invaluable job for 62 years, placing over 3,560 children in happy homes.

Its summer recreation program provides two-week vacations for underprivileged children, and is financed by a joint campaign of the Charleston

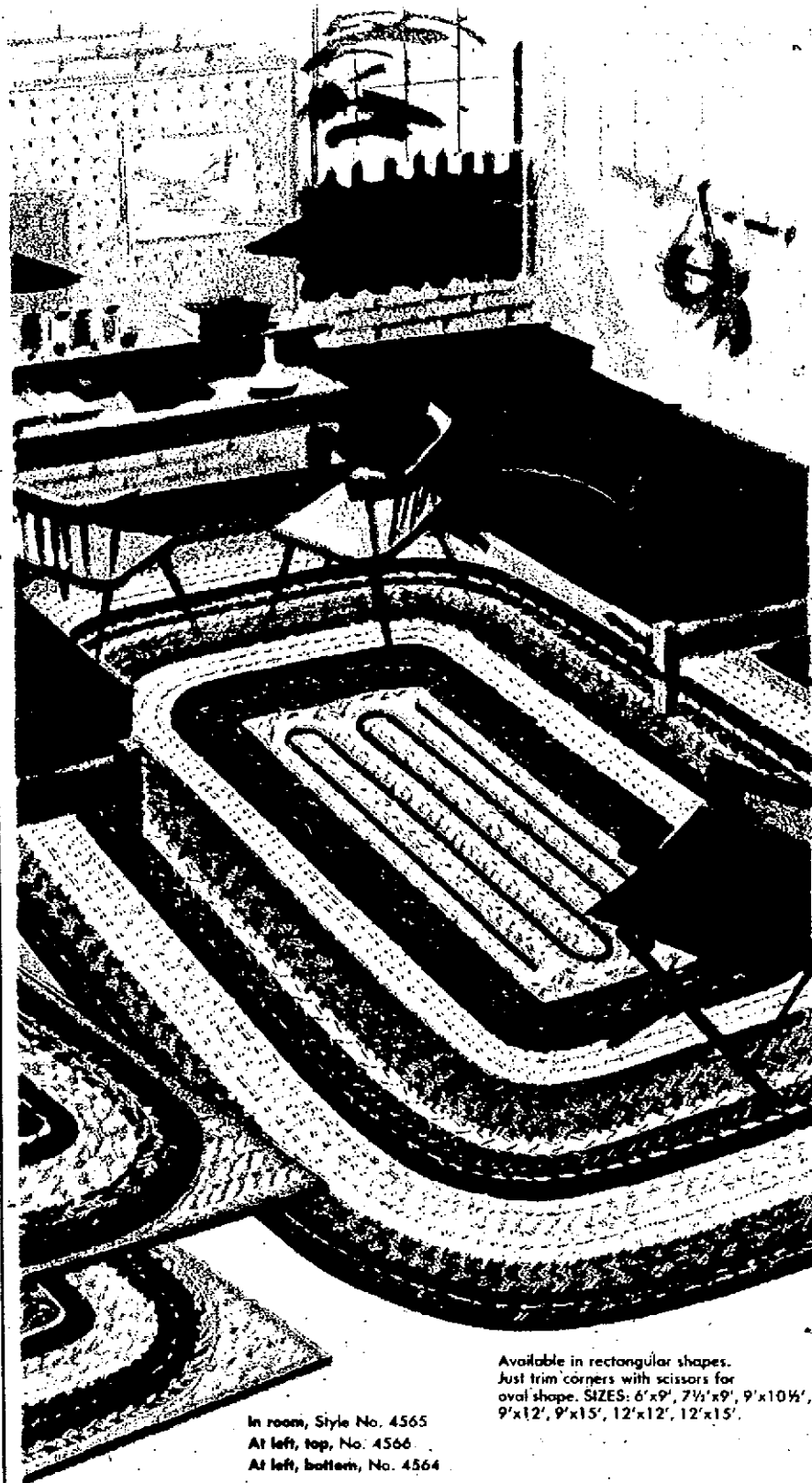
Gazette and Kiwanis. The clubmen hawk special editions of the newspaper on the streets, wheedling whatever prices they can from passersby for this worthy cause.

Recently, the two older boys, Tommy and Jack, have been asking about "a new home." On a Monday afternoon, their foster mother dropped them all

*Continued on page 32*



quickly returns. She decides, "I could watch over all three of them."



Available in rectangular shapes. Just trim corners with scissors for oval shape. SIZES: 6'x9', 7'x9', 9'x10 1/2', 9'x12', 9'x15', 12'x12', 12'x15'.

In room, Style No. 4565

At left, top, No. 4566

At left, bottom, No. 4564

## Smart shapel low price! It's "Braided Oval"—exclusive style in Armstrong Quaker Rugs

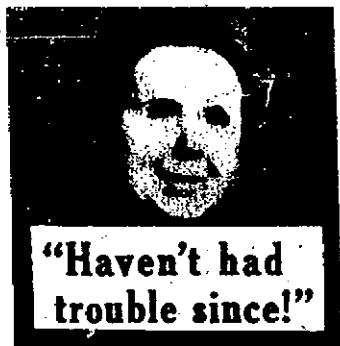
Beautiful "Braided Oval" puts you right in step with today's most fashionable decorating trends. Only Armstrong Quaker Rugs offer this unique design. You also get the glossy K-99 finish, another exclusive Armstrong advantage. Far easier to clean than ordinary floor covering surfaces, K-99 wears 50% longer, too. See "Braided Oval" at your floor covering dealer's now.

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Mrs. Ralph Parker

FREE Sample, Resinol, P10, Bette, 1, M.M.



**FAVORITE:** "I liked the littlest one best. My Mommy told me that he had blond, curly hair."



**MIDDLE BOY:** "I guess she's the somebody who was supposed to play with us," said Jack, 5.



**LITTLE MOTHER SAYS:** "I like younger brothers because I can take care of them, sort of..."

ADOPTION continued

## 'Mommy, when can we take them home?'

off at the Society for a visit. "Someone is coming to play with you," she said.

The "someone" was Melinda who knew that the boys "might be" adopted by her parents. Her reaction to this meeting, which was arranged as an integral step in the adoptive process, can best be described by Melinda herself.

"Mommy told me about it last night. I was so excited I couldn't hardly go to sleep. The idea of having three little brothers all at one time!

"Today was awful draggy and then at lunch, well, Daddy took too long for lunch—he ate two corn on the cob even though I told him to hurry because I couldn't wait to get down there.

"Well, then when I got here, I didn't

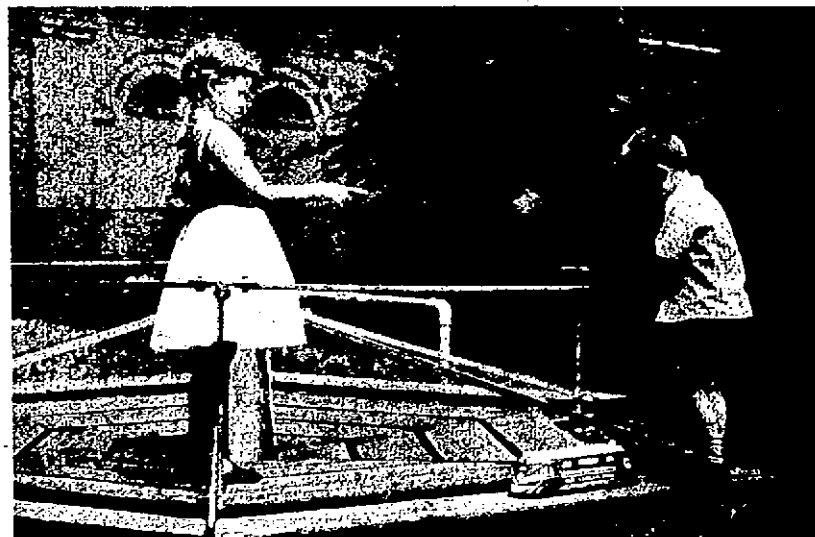
want to get out of the car—I was a little shy. Well, I got out and came in here and I was so excited.

"I was just hoping that Mommy and Daddy would say 'yes' so I would have some little brothers to play gypsies with and watch the cowboy movies on television or even play real cowboys with."

More about Melinda's two-hour get-acquainted session can be gleaned from the pictures on these pages. The final vote, of course, must be cast by her parents. Mr. Poore is an engineer with a comfortable income, but adding three new dependents is something to think about. The Poores are just one of several families the agency is considering for the boys.



**WARMING UP:** The brothers ignored her for awhile, but gradually Melinda was included in their play. "If I had them home for my birthday, we'd really have a party."



**BIG SISTER:** "I'm a girl and I'd like to have some boys around the house. When I grow up and have children, I want two of each—I mean two boys and two girls."



**STRATEGY:** "The 6-year-old could be Daddy's, and the middle one could be Mommy's, and the littlest one could be mine—if they'd let me have him."



**MELINDA HOPES:** "Oh, I wish they were mine, all three, to be my real brothers. I wouldn't want to take one or two. They wouldn't be happy, separated away."

**Tired? Rundown? Nervous?\***



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**Feel better in 6 days—or money back!**

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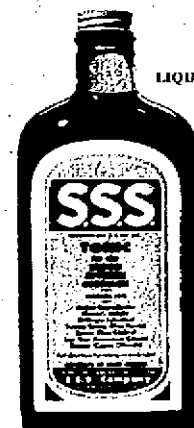
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\*due to iron-deficiency anemia

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#### WEIGHT WATCHER'S BROWN DERBY PIE

<b>Crust:</b>	1/4 tsp. salt
1 c. cornflakes, crushed	2 c. skim milk
2 tbsp. melted butter	1 egg, separated
1 tbsp. nonfat dry milk	1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. Sucaryl solution	2 tsp. Sucaryl solution
	2 tbsp. cocoa
<b>Filling:</b>	1 envelope gelatin
1 tbsp. cornstarch	3/4 c. cold water
1 tbsp. Sucaryl solution	2 tsp. rum flavoring

**Crust:** Combine all ingredients. Press into 9" pie plate. Bake in hot oven (375° F.) about 12 min. Save a few crumbs for the top.

**Filling:** Combine cornstarch, 1 tbsp. Sucaryl, salt, in top of double boiler. Gradually add milk mixed with egg yolks. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add vanilla. To 1 cup custard mixture, add 2 tsp. Sucaryl and cocoa, blending well. Pour into crust. Chill until firm. Soften gelatin in cold water and blend into remaining custard. Stir until dissolved; add rum flavoring, cool. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into custard. Spoon over chocolate layer and chill until set. (6 servings)

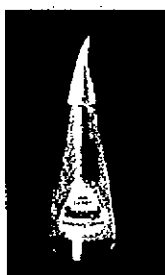
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# Eight steps to

by **GEORGE S. STEVENSON, M. D.**

Medical Consultant, The National Association for Mental Health, Inc.

- ▶ Keep yourself out of a rut
- ▶ Profit from your past experiences
- ▶ Give yourself some margin
- ▶ Be yourself
- ▶ Make your spare time count
- ▶ Explore your community
- ▶ Give yourself enough time to think
- ▶ Guard your health



# inner contentment

**I** KNOW a young man, recently married whose wife found it very tough to break away from her parents. They were old-fashioned, rigid and tried to dominate her personal life.

They told her how to dress, what to eat, what to think. The main trouble lay, not with the girl, but with her father. Through life, he had failed to recognize that people differ—and that the differences are valuable to them and to society.

The father, burdened by unrealized capacities, had strait-jacketed himself, his wife and his daughter. He was in a rut, wasting his leisure in uninteresting "side" activities and plodding through life in a dull, unstimulating way.

In short, he had traded for superficial security every rule of contentment. Luckily, the son-in-law, by encouraging her capabilities, rescued his wife from being stifled by her family.

An isolated case? Not at all. Give or take some details, it happens in families every day. For the simple fact is that no family lives entirely free from deep emotional conflict. Indeed, there isn't a person immune from emotional disturbances which serve to disrupt day-to-day living.

What can you do to cushion the inevitable tensions and frustrations of today's hectic living? Here are eight steps to reduce the inner conflicts which overload so many of us.

**1—Stay out of a rut.** This is a basic step toward inner contentment. From it may come the ability to follow the other steps.

Don't live with rigidly fixed routines, sharply defined boundaries or habits that are absolutely unchanging. In other words, don't allow yourself to get into the rut that the young woman's father did.

If you do, any unexpected emotional strain may be enough to break your emotional well-being. If most of your life is set and predictable, you cannot enjoy the variety that spices life. And variety can provide the psychological vitamins each of us needs to explore life's many horizons.

Seek new people, new situations, new ideas. Bring them into your home and into your work. If you do, life will unfold as a series of fulfilling and exciting discoveries bringing happiness and self-realization.

**2—Profit from your past** in assessing your abilities. (If you cannot do this yourself, you should get professional counseling.) Concentrate on those things you can do

best, and do them. Don't bite off something you cannot chew. This very often leads to frustration and boredom.

Over and over, it has been shown that successful "doing" only increases the capacity to do.

**3—Allow yourself some margin.** In other words, don't knock yourself out trying something that is beyond you. In your work and at home, allow yourself margin for future accomplishment.

This will provide you with a kind of flexibility to absorb the shock—or the surprise—of the unexpected.

**4—Be yourself.** You'll be more contented if you do things your own way—within reason—and if you feel less obligated to imitate others. This will help you, too, to live with and accept the differences of your friends and neighbors.

Imitation, or conformity, is a rampant disease in this country. To some extent, the rise of impersonal suburbs has increased conformity, which is really the failure of an individual to express himself.

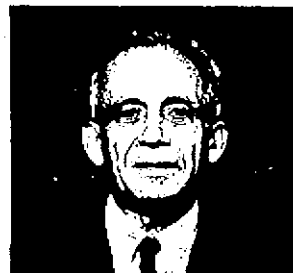
I know a man in suburbia who won't buy anything—appliances, shrubs, even clothes—without waiting to see what his neighbor buys first. There are lots of people like him.

What is the impact on his emotional well-being? Very often, he's insecure, tense and hesitant. He's never quite sure what his neighbor will do and so he's off-balance almost all the time. My point is simply this: be yourself and express yourself and you will not be dictated to by a group or by an individual.

**5—Make your spare time count.** We have a good deal of leisure time now and there'll be more in the years ahead. Use it wisely to change the pace of your life. Develop leisure interests and hobbies. Explore interesting places. Never abandon the idea that you can learn and thus benefit from leisure activities.

From time to time, a man I know drops everything and takes a trip for only a day or a week end. He claims the trips are emotional booster shots for him. He says, too, that he is the only member of his family who is not preoccupied with worries and tensions.

Obviously, this man has learned that work alone can be deadening—that leisure can satisfy many hidden needs entirely apart from workaday considerations.



Psychologist Stevenson is author of the recent book, *Mental Health Planning for Social Action*.

**6—Explore your community.** Many people are not really acquainted with the community in which they live. They don't really know what it has to offer for self-improvement through cultural activities.

So go out and discover your town. Discover what's around you. You'll meet interesting people. And you'll have fun, get a sense of "belonging" that's important to everyone's emotional comfort.

**7—Give yourself time to think.** Even if it's only five or 10 minutes a day, you should take time, get off alone if necessary, to think. This is in line with the "retreat" idea of various churches. From the mental health standpoint, it is sound.

Your "thinking time" will help you put your life in perspective and assess daily happenings. It will help you to separate the wheat from the chaff of living.

**8—Guard your health,** both physical and spiritual. Your doctor and your minister are vital to your well-being. Through your doctor, you can be helped to achieve physical well-being; which is so important to your mental state. Through your minister, spiritual strength can be mustered to confront diverse problems.

These are eight vital steps to inner contentment. I believe that if you follow them, the benefits can be many.

First, they will help you snap back from the inevitable frustrations of day to day living. Flexibility—a key to contentment—with its many alternatives, friends and activities helps to absorb energy and deflect disappointment.

Thus, you will become happier with yourself. You will develop a fuller understanding of yourself and everyone around you. You will experience less emotional discomfort and that which is experienced will seem less forbidding, less of a threat to you as a happy, well-adjusted person.

Of course, as you become absorbed in the community—participating and discovering new avenues of adventure, you are likely to find yourself in midst of conflict, argument and difference. This is almost inevitable as you become more flexible in your thinking and doing.

But with a receptive mind, the conflict will serve to stimulate you, to summon your creative abilities. This in turn, will heighten your zest for living.

As a result, you will find yourself enroute to the inner contentment for which all of us strive.

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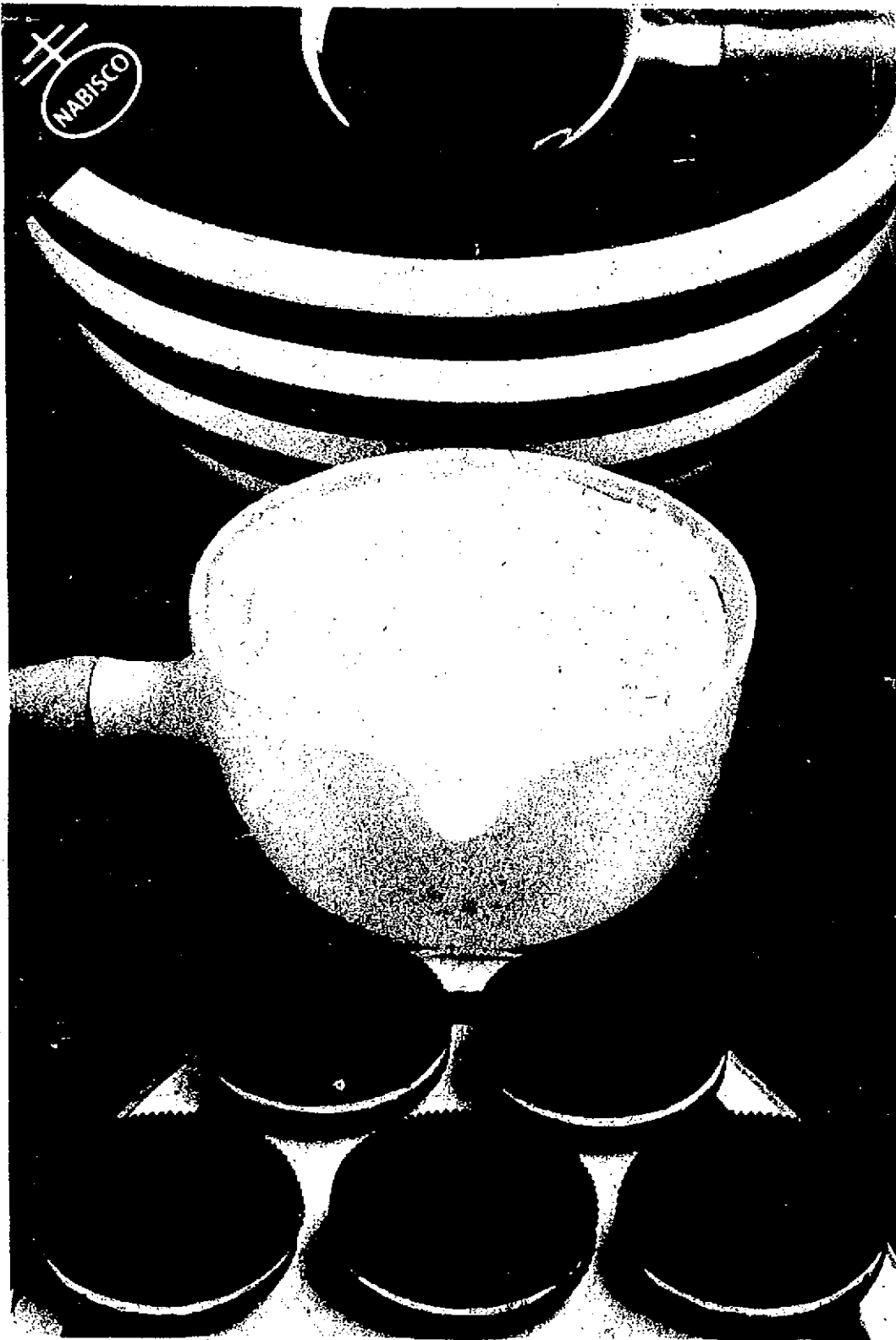
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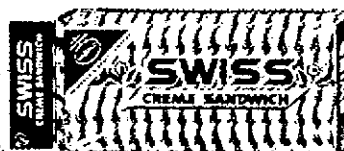
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# When ball



**CARD GAME** between Braves is kibitzed by American Airlines pilot Fred Nesper. Playing: Joe Adcock (l.) and Del Crandall.

by **JOHN DEVANEY**

Parade sports editor

"Your name, please?" asked the airline hostess.

"Babe Ruth," said the passenger.

"Yours?" she frowned at the next man.

"Ty Cobb." Other passengers began to smile.

The hostess went to the next seat. "Your name?"

"Robin Roberts."

"Oh come on," she said, slamming down her pencil.

"You've got to give me your right name."

"But, miss," said Philadelphia Phils' pitcher Robin Roberts, "I am Robin Roberts."

The plane-load of baseball players rocked with laughter. Such tomfoolery, long a favorite pastime of ball players, this season has been waged in the clouds as National League clubs are taking planes from coast to coast. And since each team charts a plane with no other passengers, pilots and hostesses are getting a rare chance to learn the answer to a question often asked by fans:

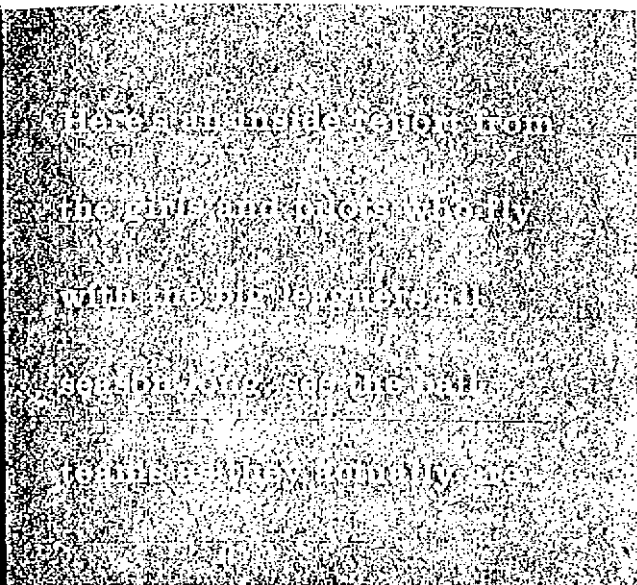
What are big leaguers really like?

Like the Phillies, most players delight in pulling tricks, the stewardesses soon discovered. (One favorite is shrieking over the plane's loudspeaker that the ship is about to crash.) Of all the National League teams, the young Pittsburgh Pirates are the biggest cut-ups. "They're as full of fun as college kids," says American Airlines pilot "Smokey" Callahan. "They'll offer to help the girls serve dinner, flinging trays all over the plane. Of course, nobody gets the food they ordered."

Surprisingly, the equally young San Francisco Giants are just the opposite. "They're as seclude as bankers on a business trip," says a United Airlines pilot. "Except for Willie Mays, who likes to crawl around stealing other people's dessert, they spend their time playing cards or reading—everything from the Bible to the *Wall Street Journal*."

The Phils and Cardinals are lively wisecrackers,

# players are up in the air



WITTY REPARTEE between Braves convulses Del Rice, draws a smile from Don McMahon. The players call trading wisecracks "agitatin'."

say the air crews, with a passion for cards. ("The Cardinals are my favorite team," says pilot Callahan, "but the world's worst bridge players.")

The Redlegs, Dodgers and Cubs are friendly but usually quiet. Least sociable, airline crews agree, are the world champion Milwaukee Braves—shown in these photos. "Most of them," says an American hostess, "keep to themselves."

The girls insist all the ball clubs are equally gallant. "Only once did I hear a player swear," says American's Charlotte Stout, "and he didn't realize I was close enough to hear." Adds American's Margot Chevalier: "The Cardinals always assign a player to help us open the beer cans; they're afraid we'll get blisters on our thumbs."

"I had always thought of ball players as being a little 'bummy,'" says Charlotte, who now occasionally goes to a game with Cardinal-bachelor Don Blasingame and several of his teammates. "I was sure I'd never want to marry one, but after flying with the Cardinals, I've changed my mind."

## Classroom in the Sky

What impresses the pilots is the intelligent way many of the players grasp flying details. "We let them sit with us up in the cabin," says United's Ray Nicklas, "and most get the hang of things quickly." (The Phils' Wally Post, in fact, has become so fascinated he's considering taking up private flying.)

The fathers among the players, the girls find, behave like all fathers. "I started to chat with Sal Maglie about his pitching," says American's Sheila O'Brien, "but we ended up talking about his two children."

The big leaguers' politeness under pressure most impressed the girls and pilots. "In taking off from a city after losing a game," says United's Mary Lou Helling, "we are the first ones they see, the first people they can take their anger out on. But I've got to give them credit—they never do."



MERRY MEALTIME is enlivened as Red Schoendienst inspects food trays being prepared by Karen Sundstrom (r). The players' favorites: steak and milk.

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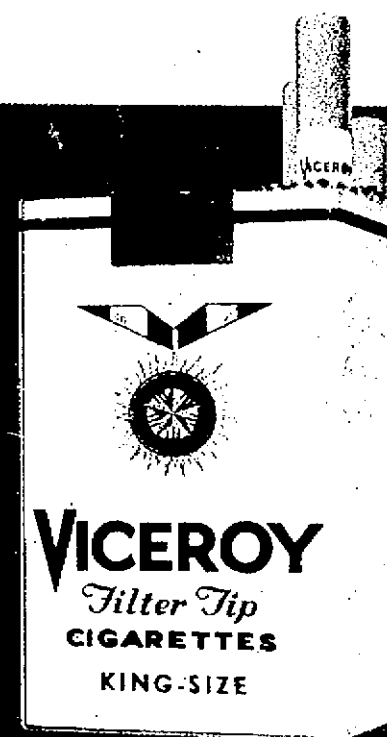
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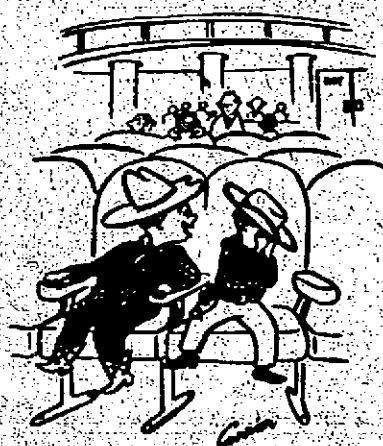
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"Now that you've said in French, 'Do not unsaddle the horses, the innkeeper has been struck by lightning,' would you care to order in English?"

Reprinted from Enthusiast



"It's O.K., Tex... he's kissing his horse."

## 'These made me laugh'

—BOB HOPE  
Guest cartoon editor



Picking these cartoons by Harold R. Currier put Bob Hope in just the right mood for his new television series (*The Bob Hope Buick Shows*, NBC-TV) Friday night. Bob will open in *Roberta*, the Broadway musical in which he first appeared 25 years ago, and which started him on the road to Hollywood. Cartoonist Currier, 41, was born in Boston, Mass., now lives in Bridgeport, Conn. Though a bachelor, he often centers his cartoons around antics of small fry. He has cartooned for 12 years. His hobby: hi-fi. ■



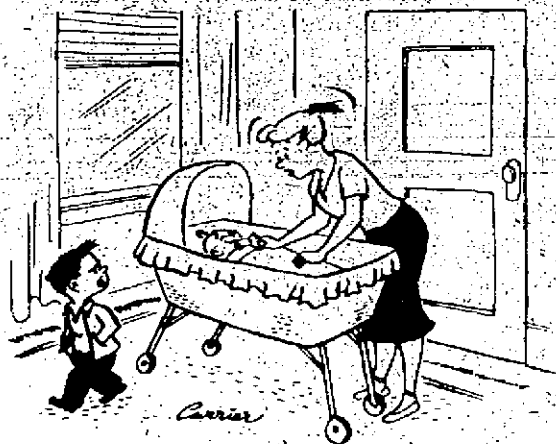
Currier

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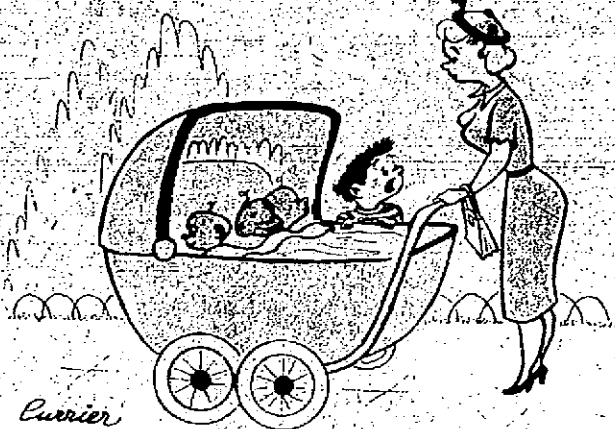
"All you need is a little patience and understanding..."

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"I'd still rather have a puppy."

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"Are you going to keep all of them?"





inner dog

lean red meat



Ken-L Ration

SUNDAY

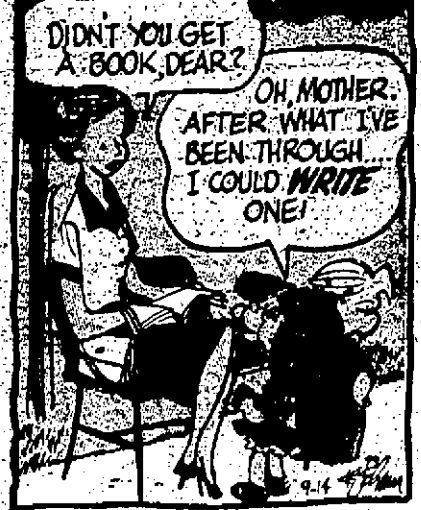
SOUTHLAND VISITS 'IMPROBABLE ISLANDS'

# WHERE A HAIRCUT COSTS 15 CENTS!

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — SEPTEMBER 14, 1958

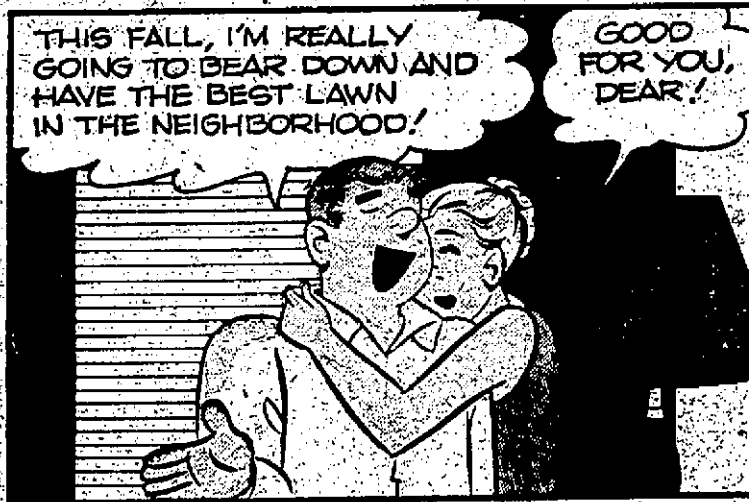
## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



## THE BRINS

by CARL GRUBERT



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# MISS PEACH

By MELL

YOU'RE TRYING TO PLAN A CAREER FOR ARTHUR TO FOLLOW?

YES, MISS PEACH, SOMETHING SIMPLE...

9-14 - THAT WON'T REQUIRE ANY BRAINS... - HERE ARE A FEW SUGGESTIONS...

"OR HE COULD BE A GATE GUARD TO KEEP THE CROWDS BACK FROM THE DRAFT BOARD..."

"OR HE COULD PATROL SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK... TO MAKE SURE NO ONE PICKS THE RED WOOD TREES..."

"HE COULD EVEN BE A LIFE GUARD AT THE CITY AQUARIUM..."

"ARTHUR COULD RUN A SERVICE STATION FOR JINRIKSHAS ON THE PENNSYLVANIA TURNPIKE... - THAT WOULD BE EASY."

SEE, ARTHUR? THERE'S A CAREER FOR EVERY HUMAN BEING... FOR ME, TOO?

# MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

OH-OH... HERE IT COMES! I'D BETTER BRACE MYSELF FOR THE QUESTION

HI, THERE, WINTHROP... HOWZA BOY?

JUST FINE, MR. PARTCH.

THAT WAS LUCKY... WOOP! HERE COMES OLD MRS. CRANDISH... SHE'S A CINCINCH TO ASK ME

HOW IS EVERYONE AT HOME, WINTHROP?

WHEW! THEY'RE ALL FINE, MAM.

I SURE AM LUCKY TODAY... NOBODY'S ASKED ME THE QUESTION YET

HEY, WINTHROP, WAIT A MINUTE! I WANT TO ASK YOU A QUESTION

ULP! THIS IS IT!

HOW'D YOU LIKE A TICKET TO TOMORROW'S FOOTBALL GAME? I CAN'T GO

AND I THOUGHT HE WAS GOING TO...??

WHY, HELLO, WINTHROP. HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE GOING TO SCHOOL AGAIN?

THERE IT IS!

IT FEELS GOOD, MRS. PEAMASTER... VERY GOOD!

THOSE ARE THE TOUGHEST WORDS TO SAY IN THE WHOLE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

DICK CAVALLI

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# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

NOW GET OUT... AND STAY OUT!

THE NERVE OF HIM TALKING TO ME LIKE THAT!

JUST BECAUSE HE'S MY BOSS HE CAN'T TREAT ME THAT WAY!

LOOK HERE, MR. BULGEBOTTOM! I'M NOT TAKING ANY MORE GUFF FROM YOU!

YOU'VE PUSHED ME AROUND JUST ONCE TOO OFTEN!

YOU'RE NOTHING BUT A BLOWHARD! A STUFFED SHIRT!

LOUDMOUTHS HAVE TO BE TOLD OFF ONCE IN A WHILE...

... AND WHEN HE GETS BACK FROM LUNCH MAYBE I WILL!

J.P. BULGEBOTTOM PRIVATE

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# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



## STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



## PHILIP MORRIS

THE CIGARETTE WITH A MAN'S KIND OF MILDNESS presents

"It made me sick inside!...A kid who'd bought his share of freedom by leaving part of himself on a ridge he couldn't even pronounce...folding up from hunger!"

"We left Trish feeding Donnie and went for a walk and an argument!"

"Next day, I kept reminding Jim of a guy with one eye who made aviation history...and a man who couldn't walk who led a nation through some mighty rough years! Finally he snapped..."

WE COULD USE ANOTHER GOOD WRENCH-JOCKEY, BOSS!

I CAN'T AFFORD TWO MEN, DUKE!

"THIS 'HIRE THE HANDICAPPED' STUFF SOUNDS GOOD, BUT WHEN I BUY HELP I WANT FULL MEASURE!"

"THE MORE YOU CUT OFF OF A STICK, THE HARDER IT IS TO BREAK!"

"YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW IF THE KID IS A GOOD MECHANIC! GET YOUR MIND ON THAT MOTOR JOB! IT'S A TOUGH ONE!"

"Just then I saw the kid in the door...and I beckoned to him..."

I'VE GOT A HEADACHE! THINK YOU COULD TUNE OUT THAT KNOCK WHILE I GO TAKE AN ASPIRIN!

SURE! I'VE BEEN LISTENING! THE TROUBLE'S IN THE CAM SHAFT!

"He went to work like a surgeon! And I went back to throw my gear in a bag."

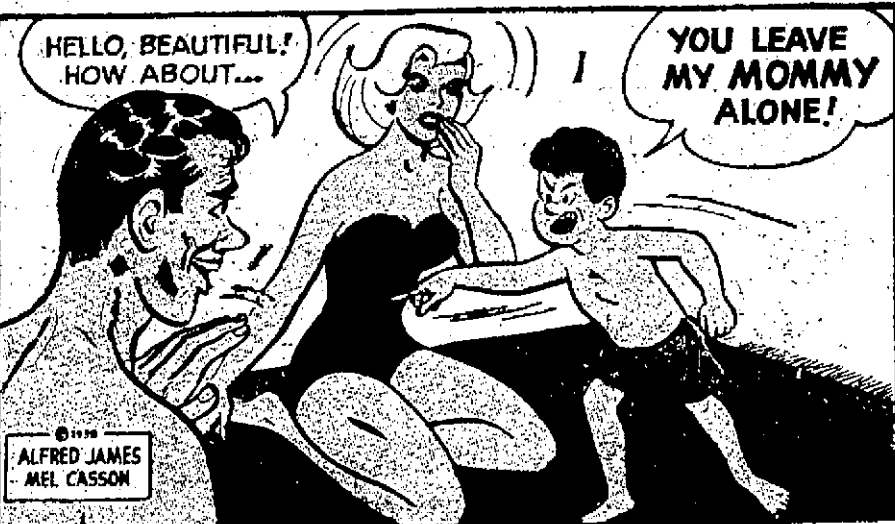
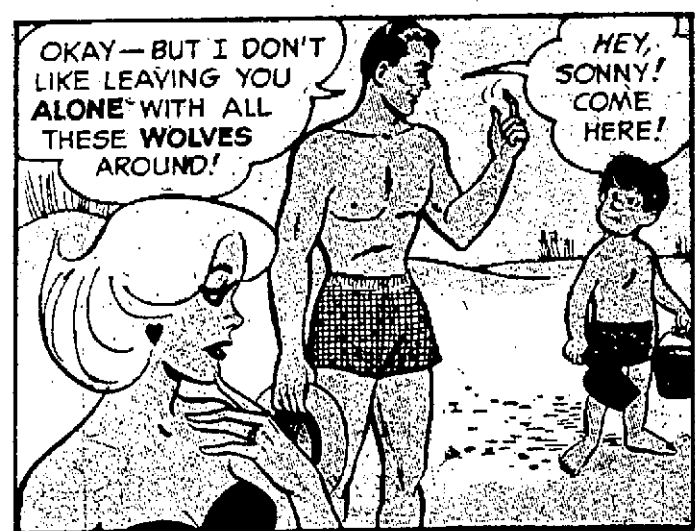
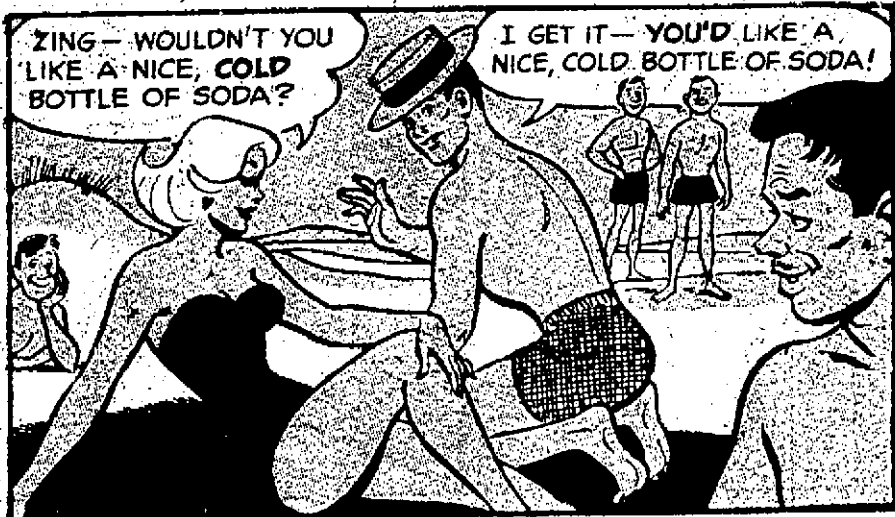
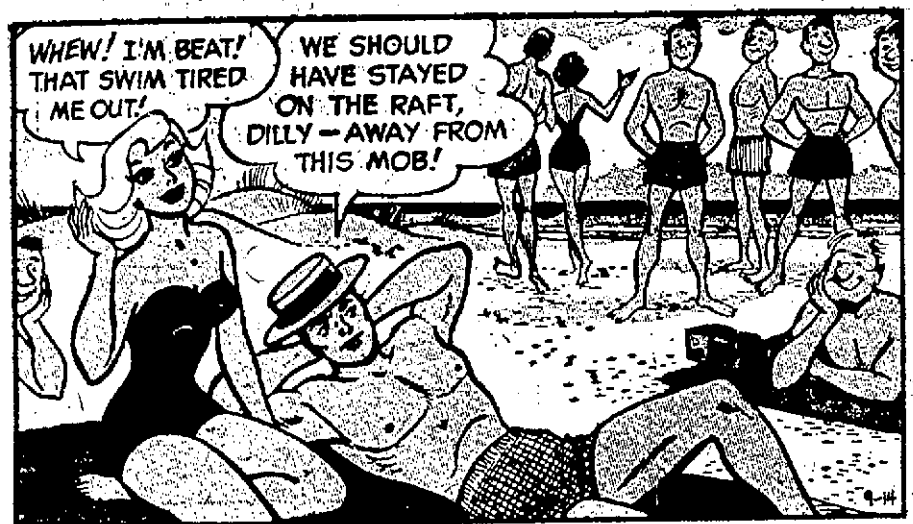
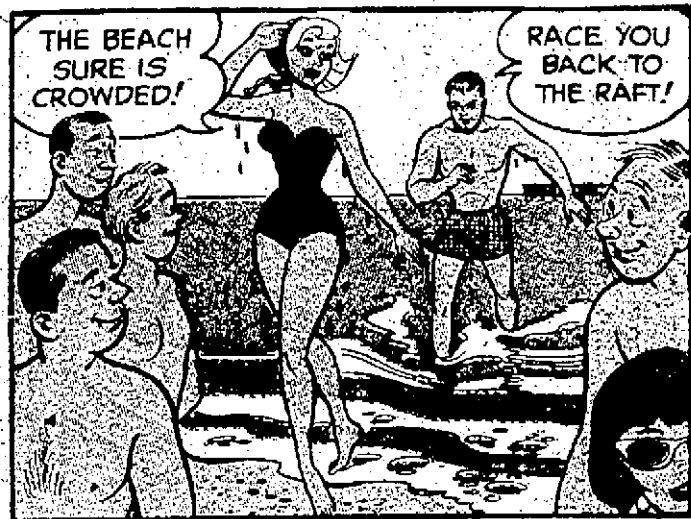
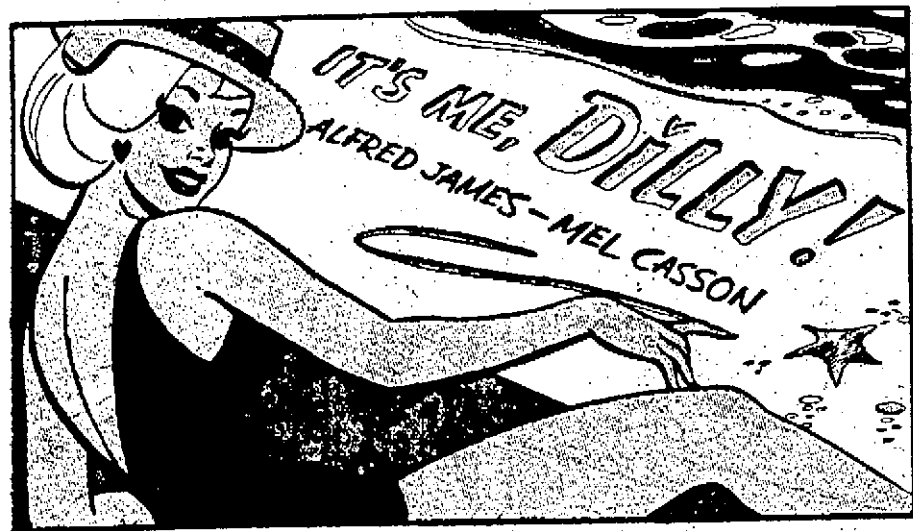
"Later, when the bus pulled out, I took a last long look at some good friends, one of them had just learned a big lesson...it's a man's ability...not his disability...that counts!"



©1958 by Philip Morris Inc. 9-14

'TIL WE MEET AGAIN, SMOKE PHILIP MORRIS -- A REAL SMOKE WITH A MAN'S KIND OF MILDNESS





## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

### The Old Home Town

By Harry Weinert



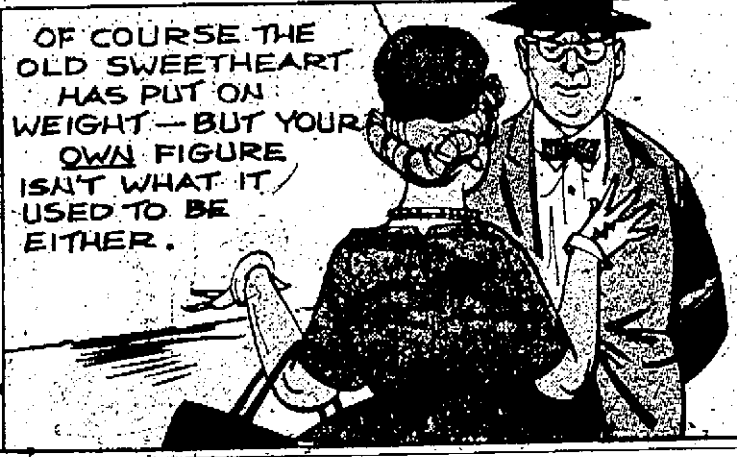
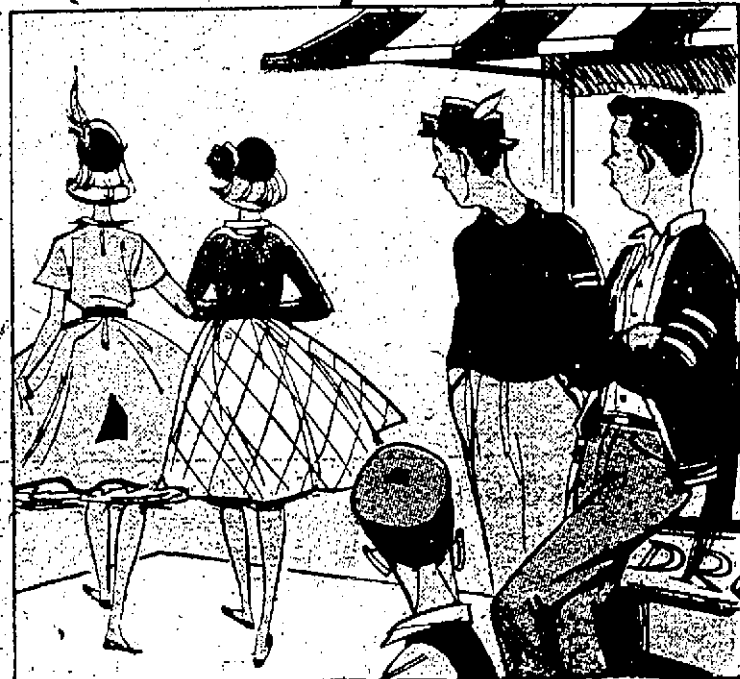
THE ANNUAL YEARNING FOR THOSE CAREFREE BOYHOOD DAYS AND THE OLD HOME TOWN.



THE BLIGHT WHO WELCOMES YOU HOME WITH A FANFARE OF NOTHING.



A FEW MINUTES WITH YOUR BOYHOOD PALS AND THE WIFE WILL BE CONVINCED THAT YOU LEFT THE OLD HOME TOWN BY REQUEST.



# Abbie an' Slats

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

MON. YERR MAKIN' AN ERROR OF DIRECTION ORRR OF JUDGMENT HEADIN' INTO JASPER HAGSTONE'S BANK-KNOWIN' HOW MUCH THE MON LOATHES AND DESPISES YOU!

WRONG, HAGGIS, O' PAL. I'M HERE ON BUSINESS!

YE EXPECT T'DO BUSINESS WITH YERRR WORRRST ENEMY, HAGSTONE?

I'M BORROWIN' SOME CABBAGE FROM THAT SKINFLINT—BASED UPON MY KNOWLEDGE O' HIS MISERABLE CHARACTER, PLUS ONE WORD!

IF YE EXPECT T'GET MONEY FRROM HAGSTONE BY UTTERRIN' ONE WORD, BOTHLESS—YOU ARRE WELL ON YERR WAY T' STARRK RAVIN' LUNACY!! MARK MY WORDS!

ONE WORD, HAGGIS—YOU'LL SEE!

BUT MR. HAGSTONE'S IN CONFERENCE!

JASPER HAGSTONE, PRESIDENT

CONFERENCE IS OVER, HAGSTONE. I'M HERE TO BORROW SOME LONG GREEN!

GET OUT OF HERE, GROGGINS—I'D RATHER BE DRAWN AND QUARTERED THAN HAND OVER ONE NICKEL TO YOU!

I'M GOIN' T' SAY ONE WORD T' YOU, HAGSTONE AND WHEN I FINISHES, YOU'RE GOIN' T' HAND OVER THE DOUGH, READY—SET—GO!

YOU'RE MAD, GROGGINS!! HOW CAN ONE LITTLE WORD—

**ZELDA!!**

(QUIVER) **ZELDA!**

I (GASP) CAN'T BELIEVE MY EYES! GROGGINS GOT THE MONEY!

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-SIX—

WHO IS ZELDA?? WHAT IS ZELDA?? WHERE IS ZELDA? (TO BE CONTINUED.)

## CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

JUST LOOK AT THAT PYRAMID, BOYS! A FELLER WITH ONE OF THOSE HAS GOT HISSELF SOMETHIN' SUBSTANTIAL!

I ADMIT DEY AIN'T APT TO FALL DOWN, UNCLE FARO!

HOW COME YOU DECIDED TO BUILD ONE WITH YOUR RELATIVES, MR. KALLIKAK?

WELL, I HASTA FEED THEM MOOCHERS ANYWAY... SO I PUT 'EM TO WORK! THEY'D HAD LOTS OF EXPERIENCE ON ROCK PILES!

I FIGGER THERE AIN'T NOthin' TO BUILDIN' A PYRAMID... EXCEPT FOR TH' LIFTIN'!

LORDY, WOT BOULDERS DEM OLE TIMERS LUGGED FOR MILES WID DERE BARE HANDS!

HOLY SMOKE, MAC... IT'S BIGGER'N I FIGGERED!

THE SIDES SLOPE 51 DEGREES TO A HEIGHT OF 481 FEET! SOME STONES WEIGH SIXTEEN TONS!

GOLLY, WHEN A OLE BOY CLIMB TO DA TOP WID A 16-TONNER, HE PROBABLY SET DOWN TO REST FOR WEEKS AT A TIME!

HOW FAR ALONG IS YOUR UNCLE FARO'S PYRAMID?

HERE'S A SNAPSHOT OF DA FIRST YEAR'S WORK, EASY! BUT DIS YEAR WE DIDN'T DO SO GOOD!

I DECLARE, ORVV, WHEN I COMPARE THIS TO TH' PUNY LITTLE PEBBLE PILE YOU LOAFERS DAWDLE WITH, I GET SO MAD I BUST OUT IN BLISTERS!

DIS MAY INSPIRE US TO SPEED UP A MITE, UNCLE FARO

THAT'S THE UNDERSTATEMENT OF TH' AGE, YOU DEADBEATS! MY EYES HAS BEEN OPENED TO WHAT A MAN CAN DO IF HE'S TOUGH ENOUGH WITH HIS HIRED HANDS!

AND A COLD SHUDDER OF HORROR RUNS THRU THE GROUP AS THEY SEE HE MEANS IT

**WORLD SERIES SPECIAL**

# WHILE THEY LAST!

## GILLETTE ONE-PIECE RAZOR

ONLY **79¢** \$1.00 VALUE

**TWIST- ZIP- TWIST-**

**Gillette TV ONE-PIECE RAZOR SET**

**WHAT A VALUE!**—WONDERFUL SHAVING LUXURY FOR ONLY 79¢. SEE WHAT YOU GET AT THIS LOW, MONEY-SAVING PRICE:

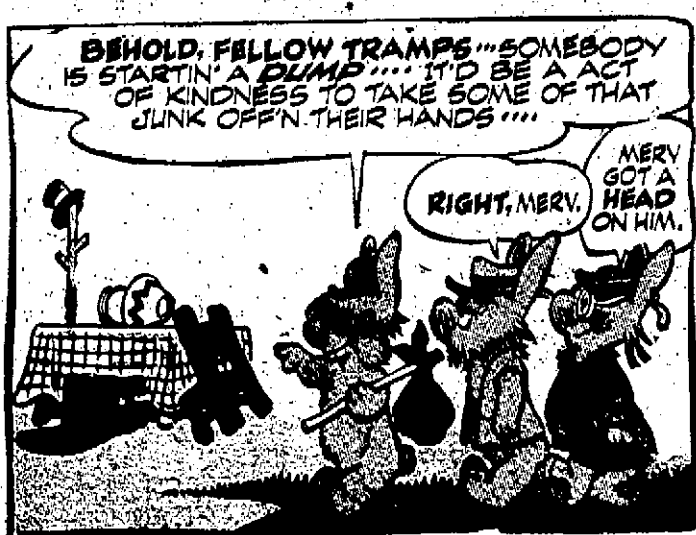
- MODERN ONE-PIECE GILLETTE TV RAZOR
- DISPENSER OF GILLETTE BLUE BLADES
- NEW STREAMLINED TRAVEL CASE

HERE'S SHAVING SPEED AND CONVENIENCE WITHOUT EQUAL. YOU CHANGE BLADES IN A FLASH... CLEAN THE RAZOR WITH A RINSE. THE LIMITED SUPPLY OF THIS SENSATIONAL BARGAIN WON'T LAST LONG. GET YOURS WHILE YOU CAN!

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# LANCE



**Panel 1 (Top Left):** A man in a suit is talking to a woman. A speech bubble says: "TH' NEIGHBORS TOOK UNCLE BERT AN' BEANIE FOR A LONG AUTO RIDE... BE GONE ALL DAY... NOW... WHERE DO WE START?"

**Panel 2 (Top Second):** The man continues: "SO BEANIE TOLD YOU THERE IS A SECRET COMPARTMENT... ONLY HER MOM NEVER SHOWED HER WHERE..."

**Panel 3 (Top Third):** The man says: "UNCLE OF MINE HAD ONE OF THESE OLD ROLL-TOPS... I USED IT FOR A WORKBENCH OUT IN THE SHOP WHEN I WAS A KID... HM-M-M..."

**Panel 4 (Top Right):** The woman says: "NOPE... NOT THERE... OR THERE... COULD BE... NO... JUST A LOOSE MOLDING... DESK I KNEW HAD A TRICK SLIDING PANEL BACK IN HERE... HM-M... BUT NOT THIS ONE..."

**Panel 5 (Second Row Left):** A caption reads: "SIX HOURS LATER...". The man says: "HEY! ANNIE! I GOT IT... LOOK... PRESS HERE WITH HER FOOT AND BESS COULD..."

**Panel 6 (Second Row Second):** The woman says: "MAKE THIS LITTLE PIECE POP OPEN LIKE A DOOR! WOW!"

**Panel 7 (Second Row Third):** The man says: "LITTLE NOTEBOOK! PAPERS AND LETTERS! A DAILY NOTE PAD... DATED THE DAY BESS DISAPPEARED..."

**Panel 8 (Second Row Right):** The woman says: "HARK!"

**Panel 9 (Third Row Left):** The man says: "YEAH! YOU'VE GOT EARS LIKE A FOX. THANK GOODNESS... CLOSE IT THE WAY IT WAS... NOW OUT OF HERE... QUICK!"

**Panel 10 (Third Row Second):** The woman says: "NOT OUT THAT WAY! TH' NOISE WAS OUT THERE..."

**Panel 11 (Third Row Third):** The man says: "AND STEPS IN THE HALL, TOO! INTO THIS CLOSET, AND DON'T EVEN BREATHE!"

**Panel 12 (Third Row Right):** The woman says: "YOU SAID IT!"

**Panel 13 (Bottom Row Left):** The man says: "THOUGHT I HEARD SOMETHING AS I CAME THROUGH THE HOUSE..."

**Panel 14 (Bottom Row Second):** The woman says: "YOU'RE CRAZY! NOBODY HOME... MICE! IT'S AN OLD SHACK..."

**Panel 15 (Bottom Row Third):** The man says: "NOW THEN... YOU BEEN STUDYING UP ON THESE OLD DESKS, EH? FIGGER YOU CAN FIND THE TRICK HOLE IN IT, EH?"

**Panel 16 (Bottom Row Right):** The woman says: "SURE, BOSS... GIMME THAT FLASH... YEAH... THOUGHT SO... NOW WATCH UP THERE..."

**Panel 17 (Bottom Row, Far Left):** The man says: "Y'DID IT, KNUF! HERE... GIVE ME THAT FLASH..."

**Panel 18 (Bottom Row, Far Right):** The man says: "EMPTY, EH? SO SHE DIDN'T HIDE NOTHIN' IN THERE AFTER ALL... LIKE AS NOT SHE NEVER KNEW TH' PLACE WAS THERE..."

**Panel 19 (Bottom Row, Far Right):** The woman says: "YOU MUST BE RIGHT... I KNOW 'THE COPS NEVER FOUND IT... WELL, AT LEAST NOW WE KNOW THERE'S NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT... C'MON... LET'S GO!"

**Panel 1 (Top Left):** Title: **MARK TRAIL** by **ED DOOLEY**

**Panel 2 (Top Second):** Text box: "WHEN ARMY ANTS ARE ON THE MOVE, MOST NEARBY CREATURES FLEE IN TERROR..."

**Panel 3 (Top Third):** Text box: "BUT THE ANT-THRUSH STAYS CLOSE TO THE MARCHING COLUMN, AND THEREBY ENJOYS A BOUNTIFUL FEAST"

**Panel 4 (Top Right):** Text box: "OTHER INSECTS FLEEING BEFORE THE STEADILY MOVING SWARMS ARE FORCED INTO THE OPEN..."

**Panel 5 (Second Row Left):** Text box: "AND THE ANT-THRUSH SCOUTING AHEAD OF THE COLUMNS HAS NO TROUBLE SATISFYING HIS APPETITE"

**Panel 6 (Second Row Second):** Text box: "BUT EVEN THE THRUSH IS CAREFUL TO STAY OUT OF THE REACH OF THE INSECT ARMY"

**Panel 7 (Second Row Right):** Text box: "FOR TO FALL AMONG THE HUNGRY HORDE IS CERTAIN DEATH!"

**Panel 8 (Bottom Left):** Title: **TRAILWAYS** with a small portrait of a man.

**Panel 9 (Bottom Right):** Text box: "SOME 238 SPECIES OF ANT BIRDS SEEK THEIR FOOD ON THE FRINGES OF MARAUDING COLUMNS OF ARMY ANTS."



# OUT OUR WAY

# The Willets

By J. R. Williams



# ALLEY OOP

**By V. T. Hamlin**



# BUGS BUNNY

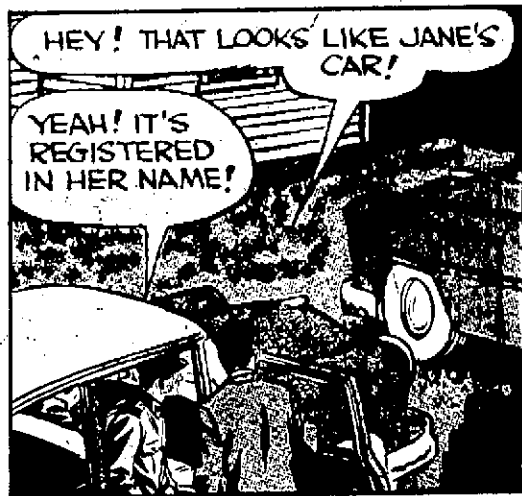
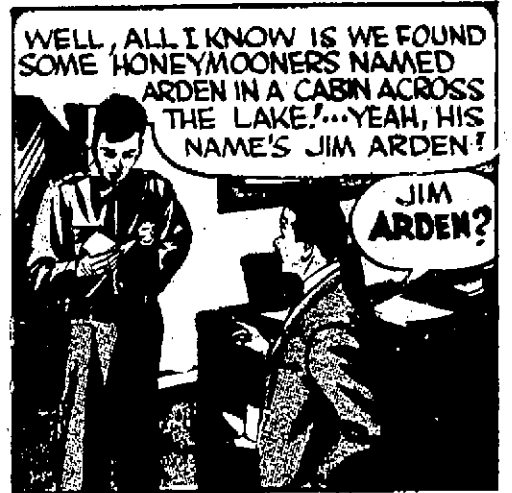
# The Famous Rabbit



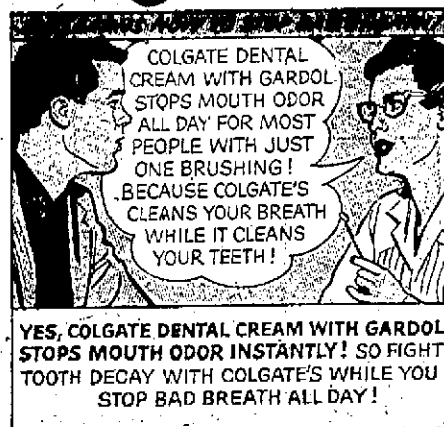


# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



## She's The "NO-ing-est" Girl I Know!



One Colgate Brushing Helps Give The Surest Protection All Day Long! So...  
**FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE'S**  
**while you STOP BAD BREATH ALL DAY!**

Brushing for brushing, it's the surest protection ever offered by any toothpaste! Because of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate Dental Cream contains Gardol!

FIGHTS BOTH BAD BREATH AND TOOTH DECAY ALL DAY—With Just One Brushing!



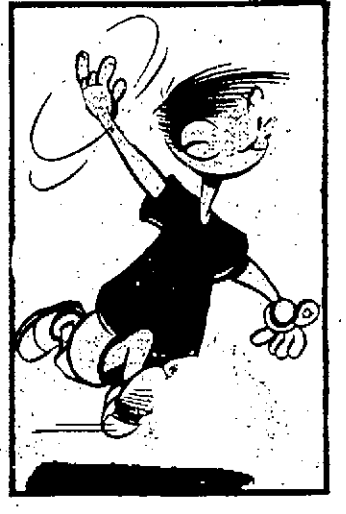
COLGATE'S WITH GARDOL FIGHTS BOTH DECAY AND BAD BREATH ALL DAY

Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol is backed by published results of 2-year clinical research on the reduction of tooth decay. And of all leading toothpastes,\* only Colgate's contains Gardol to form an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights decay all day... helps stop decay with just one brushing! One Colgate brushing stops mouth odor all day for most people, too!

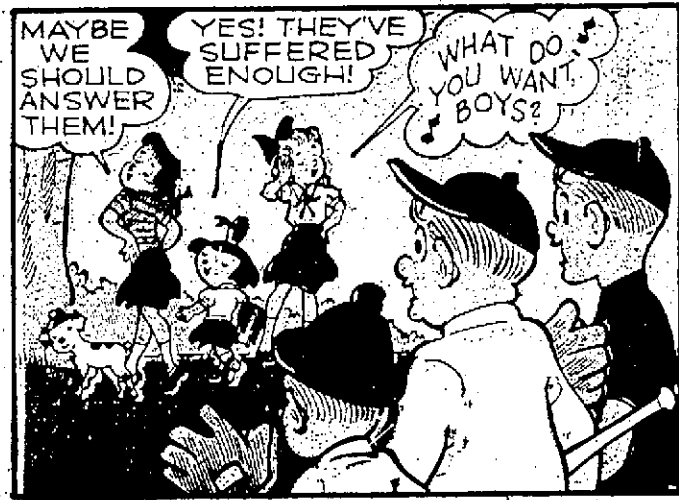


Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol CLEANS YOUR BREATH While It CLEANS YOUR TEETH!



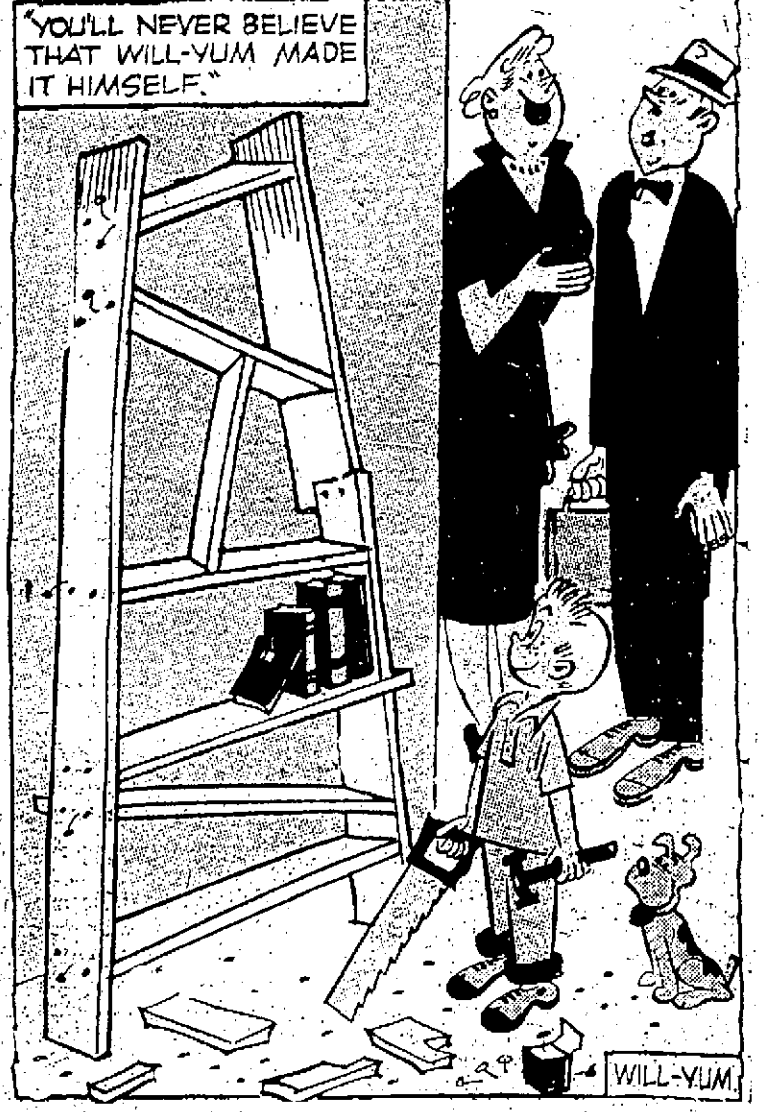
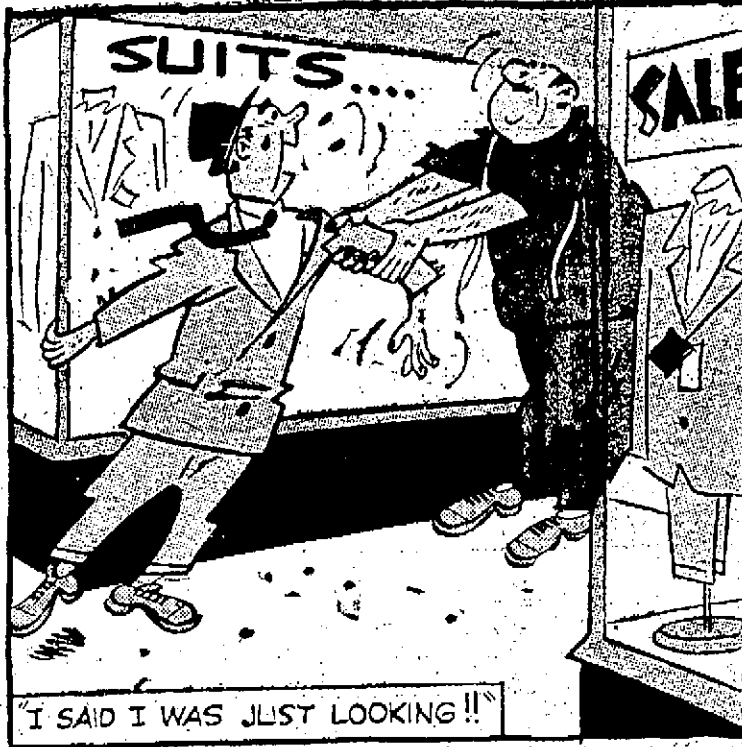


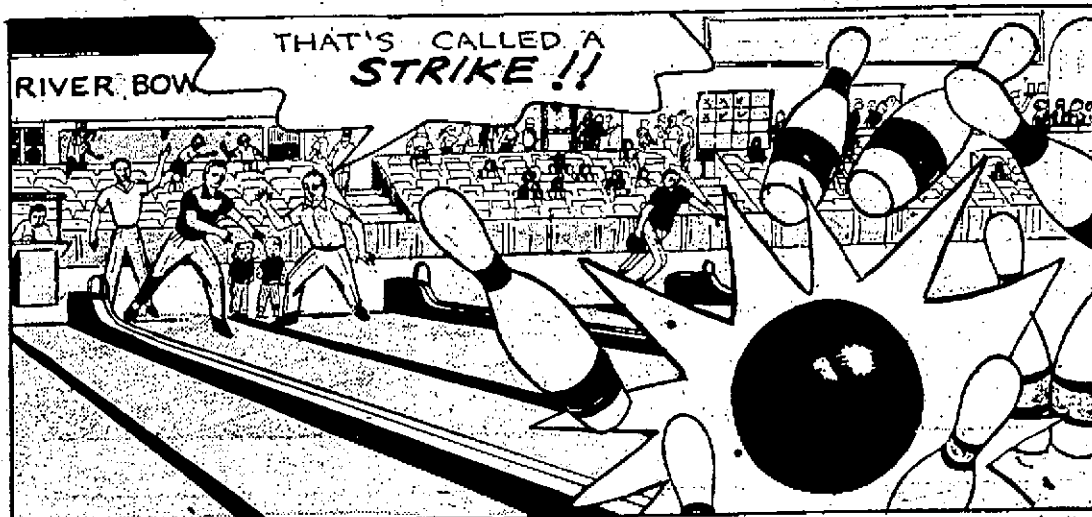
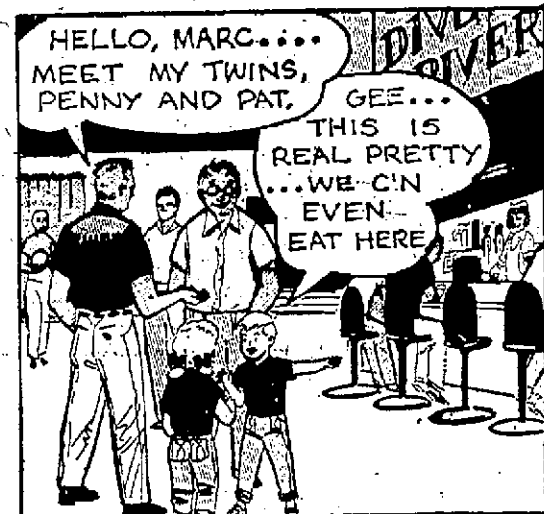
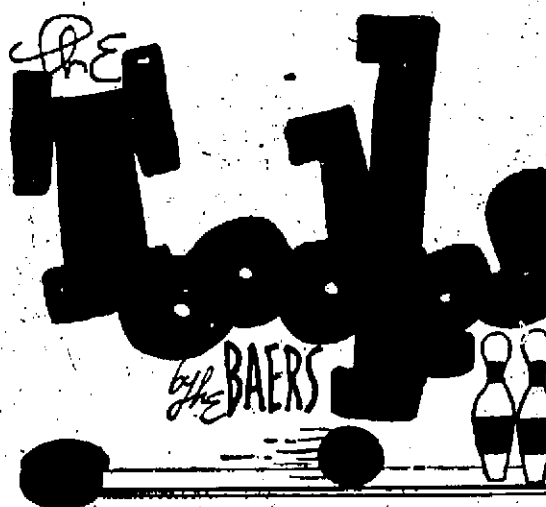
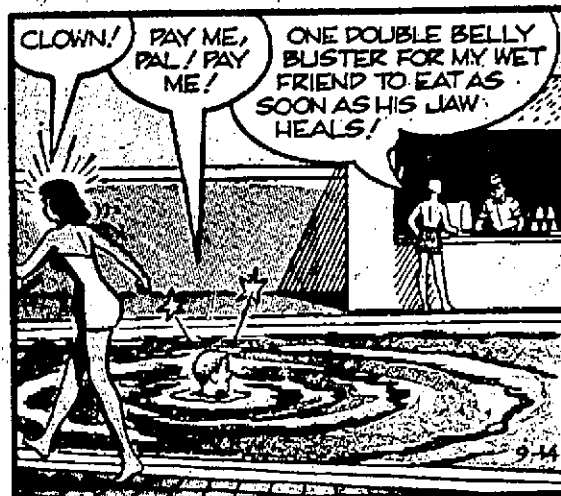
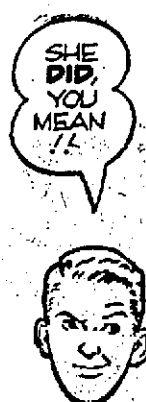
**By Al Vermeer**



# LIFE'S LIKE THAT

FRED NEHER

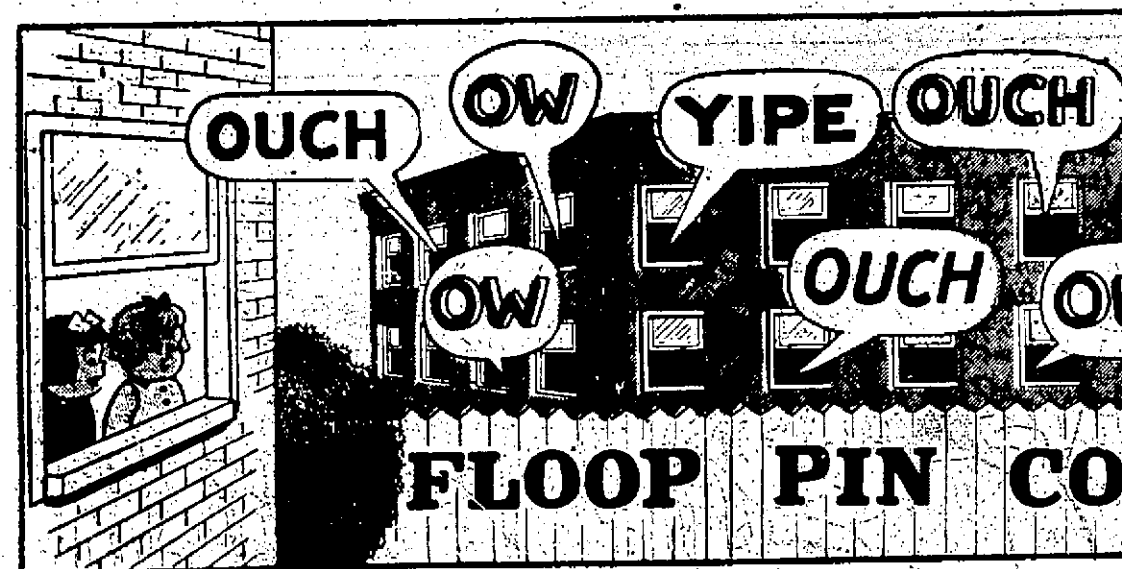
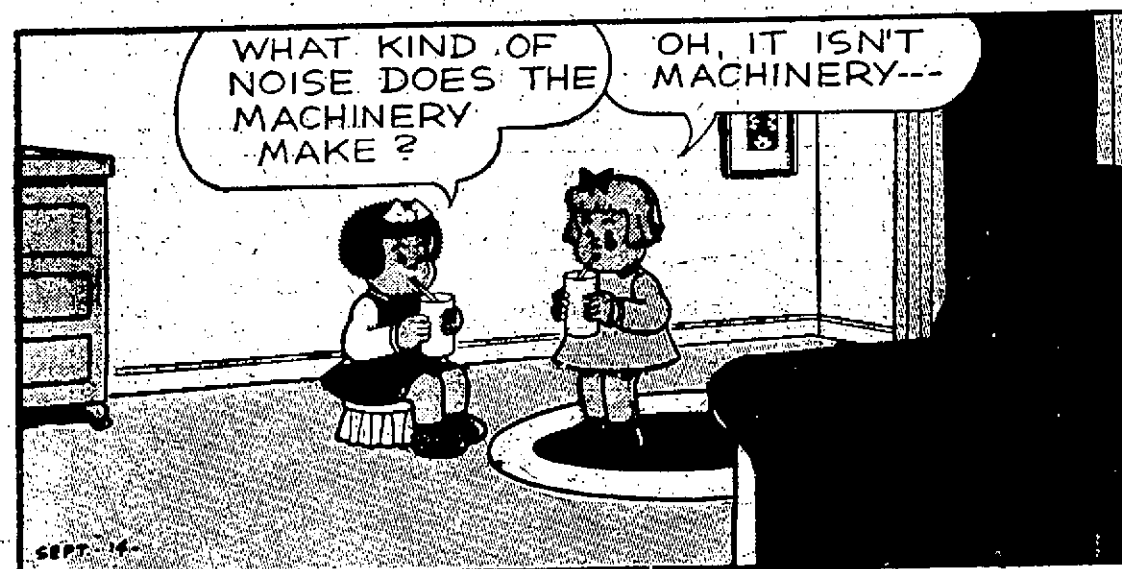
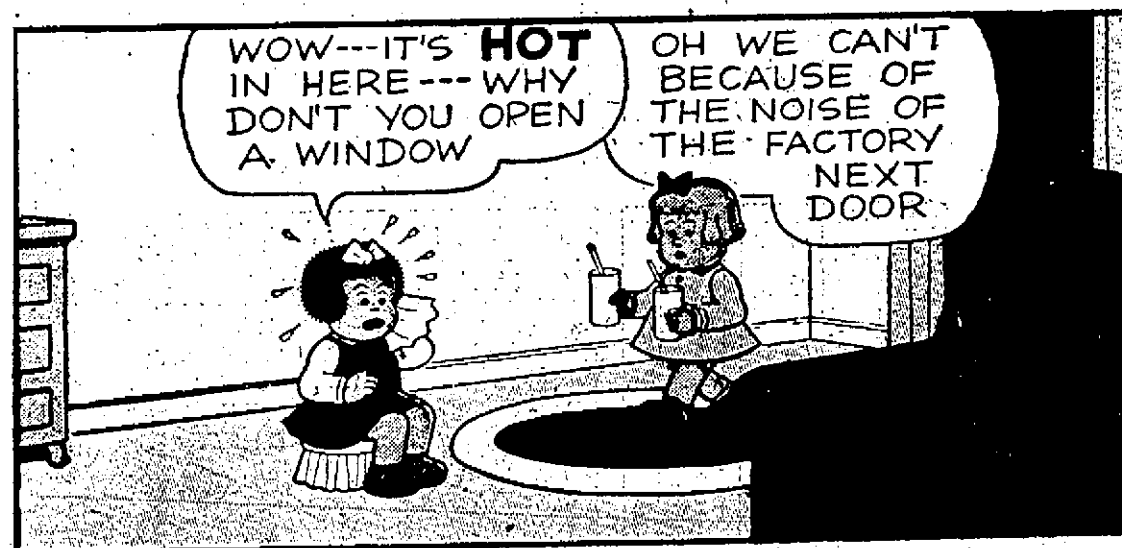
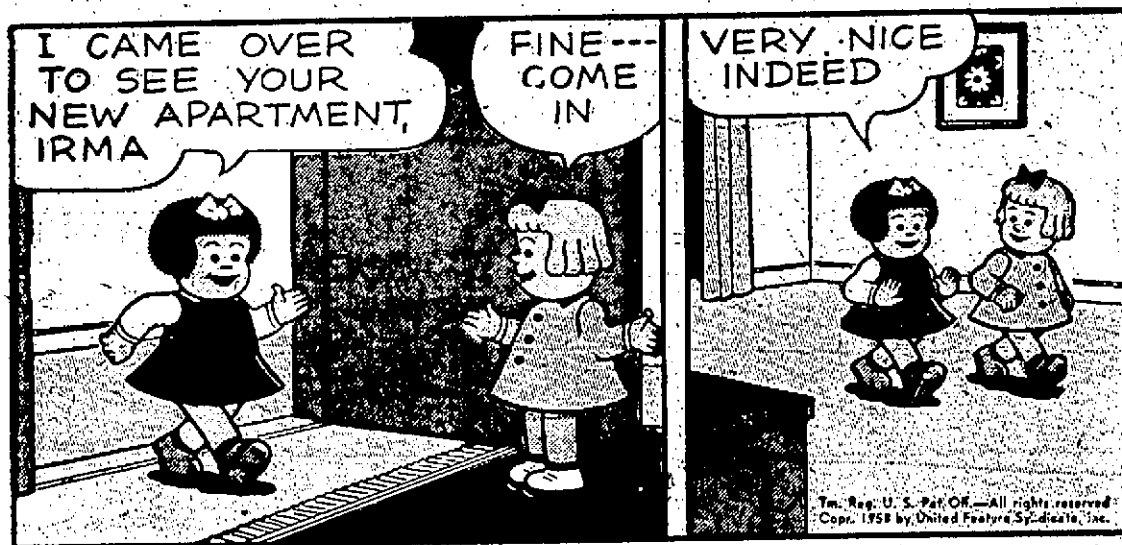
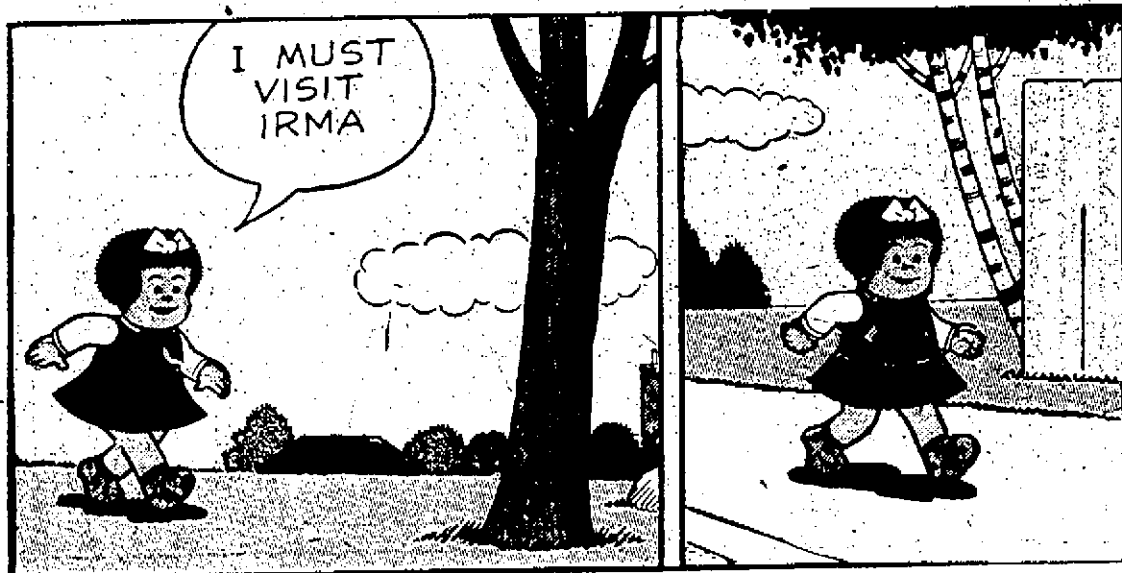






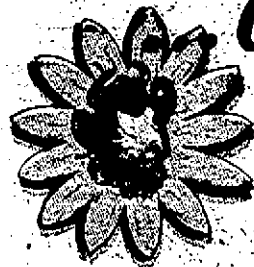
# nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

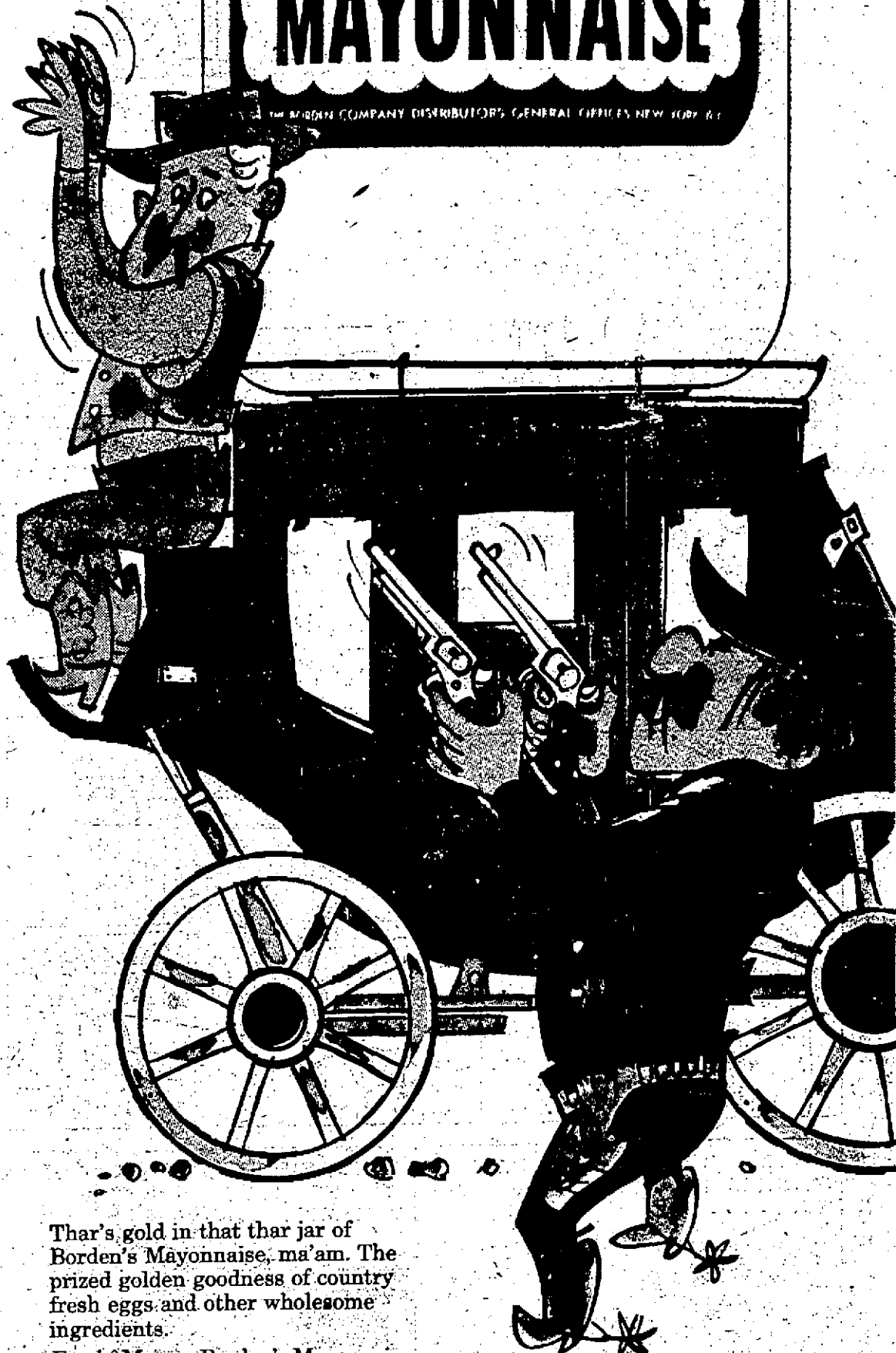
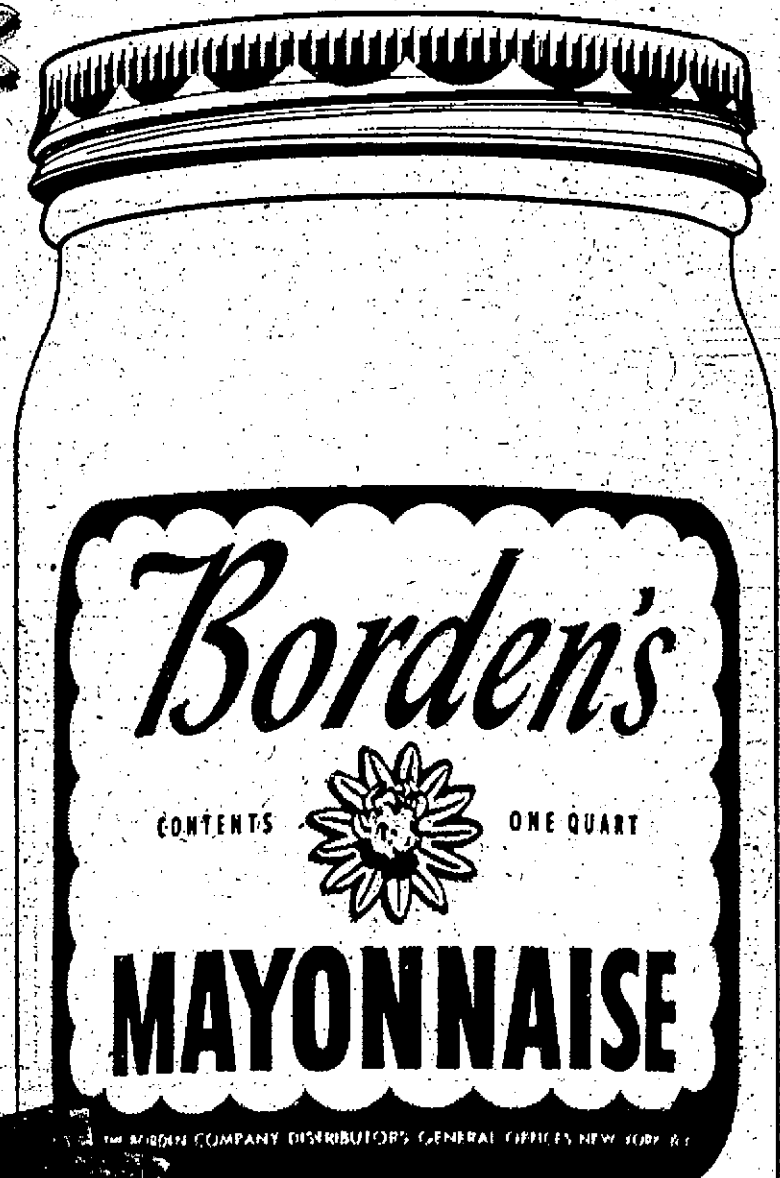


# The West is Wild

## about Borden's



© BORDEN CO.



That's gold in that jar of Borden's Mayonnaise, ma'am. The prized golden goodness of country fresh eggs and other wholesome ingredients.

Fresh? Ma'am, Borden's Mayonnaise is fresher 'n a hungry highwayman. Made right here in our own western communities. Rushed trigger-fast to local grocers.

Reach for it! Big Borden value... costs no more than other brands!

Big bonanza! Borden's Cottage Cheese! Creamy-rich! Tender! Fresh every day for you hometown folks. Only 15 calories in a tablespoonful. Wahoo!

